THE SEDALIA
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State Fair enters its final stages

By JOE KELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Racing of cars, horses and coon dogs dominated action Saturday in sweltering heat at the Missouri State Fair.

Hasty Mover, a quarter horse owned by Leopoldo Lopez, Loredo, Tex., took first place in the Futurity finals Saturday and earned $28,650.

Burban Dell Boy took second place, with New Moon Bug finishing third. Both horses are Missouri-owned, the second place horse by J. D. Winkle and J. Shar, Lamar and the third place horse by Thomas Holbrook of Springfield.

Their shares of the $72,250 purse — the largest of any state fair — have not yet been determined.

Two horses sired by the stallion "King Plaudit" won the Grand Champion Appaloosa Stallion and Mare titles Saturday in the halter class.

Bar Plaudit, owned by Bill Williams of Florence, Miss., was the top stallion, while Spring Plaudit, owned by Don Bates, Pineville, La., was named the champion mare.

Vernon Street, Kansas City, owned the Grand Champion Gelding of the halter class.

Joki Astronaut Star was named the Grand Champion Holstein Bull for the second straight year Saturday.

Star, who was shown by Greg Short of Republic, received the All-Missouri Award, Show-Me Grand Champion Award, Senior Champion Award and first place aged bull award.

The Reserve Champion was from the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout. School of the Ozarks also showed the Grand Champion Holstein Female, Canaan Furious Sunny.

In Friday's coon dog water races, Cisco Kid, owned by Buck Sargent, W. Va., was the winning dog in the first final, and earled $165. Enticed by a raccoon pulled in front of the dogs, the winner swam the 250-feet-long waterway in 45 seconds.

The other top money winner in the race, Whitey, owned by Andy Callihan, Ohio, won $165 for being the first dog to bark after reaching the telephone pole where the raccoon was perched.

Other winners Friday were Johnny Red, owned by Horace Bates, Mich., and Copperhead, owned by Jim Strohl, Ohio, in the second final.

Winners in Friday's consolation event were Jeff, owned by Ernie Schwiezer, Ohio, and Mac, owned by Joe Sinning, also of Ohio.

More races were held Saturday, and more are scheduled for today at 1 p.m.

The Grand Champion Guernsey Bull was shown Saturday by Bryan Lail, Columbia, and the Grand Champion Guernsey Cow was owned by Johnny Wallis, Springfield.

The National Guernsey Cattle Queen, Kathy Stanell, Brillion, Wisc., was on hand Saturday to hand out awards and ribbons.

The state horseshoe pitching contest began Friday, with two lower classes being decided. Morris E. Cordle, Higginsville, won the Class H contest and Howard Brandt, Rose Bud, won the Class I competition. Class A — the best of the best — will begin competition today at 1 p.m.

Friday was Optimist Friend of Youth Day at the Fair, with more than 400 young people participating.

Optimist Clubs from around the state bring children to the Fair who otherwise would not be able to attend. The Downtown Optimist Club of Columbia won a plaque for bringing the most children (61) to the Fair.

Friday's attendance was 17,829, which pushed the total attendance for the first eight days of the Fair over the 200,000 mark. A total of 207,972 people paid to see the Fair through Friday.

In the equitation show Friday, Beth Radar, Cape Girardeau and Sherrie Phelps, O'Fallon, were chosen to represent the Missouri-Kansas chapter of the United Professional Horsemen's Association at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City in October.

In a first-time event at the Fair, Little Boo, a mule owned by Dorothy Lee, Stephens, won first place in the first class of mule-jumping at the Show-Me Arena Friday. Other class winners were: Larry Lee, Stephens, second division; Tommy Lee, Stephens, third division; and Don Nichols, Columbia, in the fourth division.

Mrs. Charles Church, Deepwater, was declared sweepstake winner in the amateur flower show. Mrs. Church also won a creativity award and an award for the best design of an arrangement of fresh plant materials.

Another multiple-award winner was Mrs. Wilbur Lymer, Boonville, who won an award for the best design of a fresh plant material arrangement and received the nature, art and industry award.

Sunday will be the last day of the Fair, and races again dominate the list of scheduled events.

Motorcycle racing on the one-mile track is scheduled for 9 a.m., and on the ½-mile track at 7 p.m.

The 50-mile Missouri Futurity automobile race is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the one-mile track.

The final day of coon dog water races will get underway at 1 p.m. behind the Sheep Pavillion.

Earlier in the day at the sheep pavillion, the hound dog bench show will be held, due to start at 10 a.m.

A western horse show is scheduled for the coliseum for noon and 6 p.m.

The final three classes of horseshoe pitching will also be decided today, with Classes B and C starting at 9 a.m., and Class A at 1 p.m.



Canine contest

And they're off and swimming. The contestants in this race are so anxious to be top dog, they don't care how loud they yelp or who they splash. The coon dog championship races were held Friday, Saturday and were scheduled Sunday at the Missouri State Fair. Two Missouri dogs won awards in Saturday's race which lasted more than seven hours. Cisco Kid was the fastest dog in the race. His owner is Buck Sargent, Parkersburg, W. Va. In the line competitions, Charlie Brown, owned by Sy Grutermuth, Old Monroe, took first place. First in the tree competitions was Luke, owned by William Nelson, Iberia. Second in both tree and line competitions was Lady, owned by Junior Boedeecker, Fort Madison, Iowa.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Concession complaints

Commissioner of Agriculture James Boillot indicated at a press conference Saturday morning that Lt. Gov. William Phelps has received complaints over some concession stands at the Missouri State Fair.

Phelps, in his self-proclaimed role of ombudsman, was on the fairgrounds both Tuesday and Friday, it was learned. "There have been some complaints," Boillot acknowledged, but said the complaints were not numerous.

Boillot indicated that certain complaints focused on carnival barkers and their approaches to selling products. He did not elaborate. Boillot called the actions on the part of some concessionaires "a type of consumer fraud," and said that the actions of the concessionaires in question would be reviewed later in the year.

Boillot also said Friday's attendance at the Fair showed that 17,829 passed through the gates, an increase of 2,150 over the paid attendance for the same date last year.

Total attendance for the Fair through Friday fell by 13,525 from the total for the same period of days last year, Boillot said.



Pitchers compete

Earl Wilson, LaMonte, lets fly with a horseshoe during competition Saturday at the Missouri State Fair. Class D and E competition was held Saturday, with Class A, B and C winners to be decided today.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Meat prices cause?

Rustling becomes financial concern

By PETE DANIELS
Managing Editor

Beef prices are racing out of sight and a practice once synonymous with the old west — cattle rustling — is once again almost common in the U.S.

Reports are coming in from almost all corners of the country, from Florida to Missouri to Texas, about hundreds of cattle vanishing mysteriously from pastures. In some sections of the land, even helicopters have come into play to spot or herd cattle for waiting trucks.

In many areas, including two counties adjoining Pettis County, teams of farmers are roaming the countryside virtually day and night to spot suspicious activities. Augmenting poorly-staffed sheriff's departments, farmers' organizations in both counties are condoned and credited with keeping cattle rustlers at bay. They are warned against using vigilante tactics, however.

Friday, some farm organizations in the state said the cattle rustling problems in Missouri had reached epidemic proportions. However, this is not the case in the eight counties surrounding Pettis County, or here, for that matter.

Dick Dalton, office manager of the county ASCS office, told The Democrat-Capital if cattle rustling had reached an epidemic scale in Pettis County, "I would have known about it."

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said that to his knowledge there had been no cases of cattle theft in Pettis County in recent weeks.

Spokesmen for sheriff departments in Saline and Cooper Counties both reported that civilian patrols in those areas had sharply reduced incidents of cattle theft. In Saline County in particular, township organizations were established earlier in the year to reduce cattle rustling activities. Now, two-man patrols work the county nightly. "We haven't heard anything recently about rustling," a sheriff's spokesman said.

He added, "Some of the other counties are complaining that we're pushing them (rustlers) over there." In Cooper County, a sheriff's spokesman said he "had no reports of rustling in recent weeks." He, too, attributed this to civilian patrols. In both counties, the civilian teams maintain radio contact with the sheriff's department and report any unusual activity noted there. The very fact that the patrols exist, it was reported, has acted as a deterrent to a possible visit by rustlers.

Although rustling on a large scale does not exist in this area, some counties are reporting isolated cases of cattle thefts. In Moniteau County, for example, three calves were reported stolen about three weeks ago. Farmers in that area, it was learned, are beginning to spot check their herds more often, and some discussion has been given to the civilian patrol concept.

Benton County officials say they have not obtained a cattle theft report in "three to four weeks, but before that we had one heifer and about five or six calves stolen." In that case, it could not be determined if the incidents were related.

Roy Simpson, deputy sheriff in Henry County, when asked if rustling was a problem there, said, "Yes and no. We've had reports of suspicious cars and trucks, but we haven't gotten license number one yet. We've lost only four calves in the last six weeks."

Simpson also said farmers in his area had discussed the civilian patrol idea, but no action has been taken. "I think we're going to it in the near future, or drop it entirely," he said of the idea.

In Lafayette County things have been more serious. Eight head of cattle have been stolen there recently and one case of a 700-pound calf being butchered in the field has also come to light. However, a sheriff's spokesman said, "We haven't had enough of it to scare them (the farmers) up. I look for a lot of it this fall." He also said officials there have warned farmers to be more alert. Lafayette County farmers are among those showing "more interest in branding," it was reported.

Morgan County authorities said things have been "very quiet" there, with "just one theft for the entire year" reported. "Farmers are more alert. Some of them are in the process of sectioning up, and some are active in the Florence area," a sheriff's official said. He also recommended branding, saying, "notching the ears won't hold up."

Paul Burch, deputy sheriff in Johnson County, told The Democrat-Capital, "Last Wednesday night or Thursday morning somebody butchered a 600-pound calf west of Kingsville. They left the head and entrails. It had been shot." Another calf is also suspected missing, he said. According to Burch, about a month ago one or two head of cattle were reported missing from a farm north of Kingsville. "We're telling them to be extra alert and report anything suspicious, like a plane circling overhead. Things like that. I just had a call from a farmer who said a plane circled his farm a couple of times."

Burch said farmers in the area have discussed organizing to prevent rustling and that some have gone "out on their own." So far, however, no organizational effort has been made.

Dalton said Saturday that "hot branding" would definitely be the best deterrent to rustling since such brands must be registered with the state Department of Agriculture. Ear notching and lip tattooes, he said, do not work as effectively. In most cases, such identification is easily altered, he said.

And so, in the nine-county area around Sedalia, more concern is being shown now by farmers for protection of their herds. And the example being set in Saline and Cooper Counties may soon gain more popular acceptance in other rural areas. Until then, individual vigilance and branding are the farmer's only answer to a steadily growing problem.

Cattlemen patrol

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Cattlemen in Marion County began patrolling the back roads around their farms Saturday night in an attempt to head off rustlers.

B. J. Rothweiler, sheriff of the northeast Missouri county, organized the moonlight patrols Friday in the wake of the apparent theft of a calf from a Nelsonville farm.

Rothweiler told the cattlemen a car, reportedly owned by an ex-convict, has been frequently seen on the county's back roads, and he said the suspect also owns a truck large enough to haul away stolen cows.

Trapped men uncovered too late

CASA GRANDE, Ariz.(AP) — Two miners trapped 1,200 feet under the desert in a copper mine for eight days were found dead Saturday, a Hecla Mine Co. spokesman said.

It was not immediately disclosed how the men died. The announcement was made by Jerry Turnbow, a company spokesman.

Rescue workers used earth moving machines to burrow through mud, rock and debris that blocked the 500-foot long chamber where the bodies were found.

A six-inch communications shaft was drilled from the surface to where the men were trapped but rescuers got no response from inside the chamber.

Rescuers were turned back repeatedly earlier in the week by lingering fire and smoke from inside the tunnel.

Although the men had been without food since the cave-in Aug. 17, company officials had remained optimistic they would be found alive.

He also said that contrary to his morning announcement, no food, medical supplies and microphone had been dropped as yet through a six-inch communications shaft drilled 1,200 feet from the surface to the 500-foot chamber where the men were trapped Aug. 17.

Turnbow said although the bore had penetrated the chamber, dirt collected at the bottom preventing dropping relief supplies to the men or signaling them.

Company officials remained confident that the men would be found alive.

Hecla owns the Lakeshore Mine 35 miles south of this central Arizona town where David Deeder, 41, Casa Grande, and Terry Udall, 24, Fort Collins, Colo., were trapped when tons of mud and rock plummeted down a vertical shaft.

A doctor, paramedic and nurse stood by at the surface entrance, and Luke Air Force Base readied a helicopter in event a flight was needed to Phoenix, 90 miles to the north.

London bombings by mail continue

LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb at the Bank of England injured three men Saturday and a second explosive went off in a women's shop. The blasts continued a week-long wave of explosions and bomb scares blamed on Irish Republican Army extremists.

The bombings, along with a host of fraudulent threats, have disrupted the lives of thousands of British shoppers, holiday travelers and sports fans.

Derek Woodward, 44, was seriously injured in the explosion of the letter bomb in the mail room of the fortress-like Bank of England. Woodward had a hand amputated and then underwent more surgery.

Seek prevention

Western fires curbed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All but one of the hundreds of forest and range fires that ravaged half a dozen Western states for 11 days were under control Saturday and authorities turned their attention toward trying to prevent a new outbreak of flames.

Fifty-two major fires have destroyed plant and animal life on 195,000 acres of land in California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada and Washington, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

Several hundred smaller fires burned a "substantial" additional amount of land, officials said, although they had no specific damage estimate.

The only major blaze out of control was the Freezeout fire in Hells Canyon, Ore., which burned across 16,000 acres of heavily timbered, inaccessible land Saturday. Officials said they expected to have it under control before Sunday. Fire fighters managed to draw a fire line around 20,000 acres and waited for the blaze to burn itself out within that boundary.

Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho authorized the use of $75,850 in federal funds to keep fire teams on hand for use on state lands. He said the potential for new fires remained high.

" Weather forecasts indicate the hot and dry weather is going to continue for several weeks, well into September," Andrus said.

Several public land closures in Oregon were announced last week and the state Forestry Department prepared to list further closings during the Labor Day weekend. The Bureau of Land Management banned smoking and most types of camp and cooking fires on most of the 13 million acres it administers. Restrictions on most wilderness lands were expected to continue until the end of the hunting season in November.

Officials in California, where fires blackened 74,442 acres of timber and brush in the northern half of the state, were concerned about the future effects of the fires, described by fire fighters as the worst they'd seen in 20 years.

"The fires will probably force all the animals still alive into other areas, and there's going to be a bad problem with feed for deer and other animals this winter," said Brian Barrette, state Division of Forestry Information officer.

He said the fires, most believed to be man-caused, burned 250 million board feet of timber in a week, enough to build 25,000 three-bedroom homes. It was, he added, "the greatest total timber loss in the state's history."

A total of 10,000 persons had been involved in the firefighting effort.

weather

Clear and hot today and tomorrow. Warm tonight. Highs between 95 and 105. Low tonight between 68 to 76.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.3 feet; 2.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset today will be at 7:53 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:37 a.m.

inside

Sicher Park was one of the busiest places in Sedalia. Page 7A.

The large oil firms are to blame for the alleged gasoline crisis, according to the Democrat-Capital survey. Page 10A

Doug Kneibert visits The Phoenix Nest. Page 14A.

CLEARANCES ■ ONE-OF-A-KINDS ■ HUGE MARKDOWNS ■ SPECIAL PURCHASES

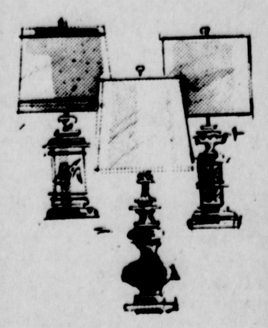
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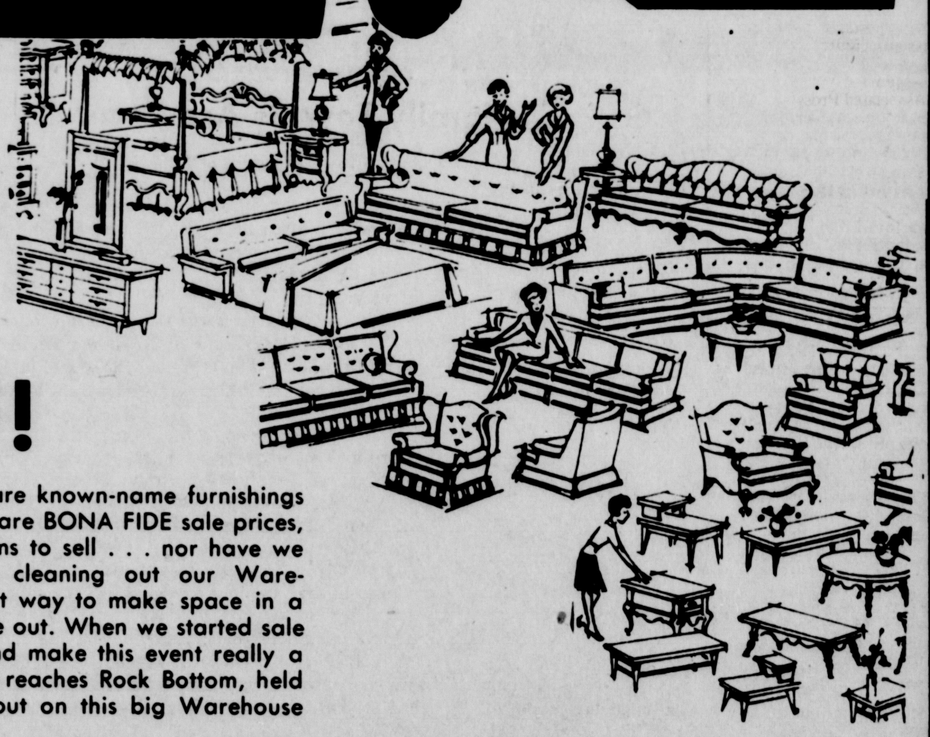
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Want return of Hungarian crown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of returning the 1,000-year-old crown of St. Stephen to Hungary is surfacing again on the eve of a visit to this country by Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Mindszenty, once Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, opposes giving the crown of Hungarian kings to his Communist-dominated homeland. So do many Hungarian immigrants and those of Hungarian ancestry in this country.

Alfred Puhan, the former U.S. ambassador to Hungary, is among those who thinks it should be returned.

The State Department's long-standing position is that the crown belongs to the Hungarian people, the envoy recalled in an interview.

"Well, having served in that country I am satisfied that there is a Hungarian nation living in the Danube basin," Puhan said.

Another U.S. condition for the return of the crown was that relations between the two countries should improve substantially.

"They did improve, you may say substantially," Puhan said, and referred to several agreements signed between the two countries since Secretary of State William P. Rogers visited Budapest in 1972.

"I know there will be a blast from Hungarians living in this country and I understand the reasons. But let's face it: the crown is just not ours," Puhan said.

The "holy crown" was spirited out from Hungary, where it was kept in a chapel attached to the palace of Hungarian kings, when the Soviet army approached Budapest in 1944.

It was taken to Germany and delivered to American Army units for safekeeping. It is reported to be at Fort Knox, Ky., together with the scepter, the royal golden apple and robe.

The crown, this country said, "was not removed by force from Hungary, but was surrendered to U.S. authorities for safekeeping and is being held in trust by them...(it) continues to be treated as property of a special status."

The request was repeated in later years, but the subsequent Hungarian governments were not really pressing the issue, probably because of the crown's religious connotations. It was given in 1001 A.D. by Pope Sylvester to Stephen, Hungary's first king, who later became a saint of the Catholic Church.

Conspiracy charges bring prison terms

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Ernest W. Wall Jr., of Gardner, Kan., was sentenced Friday by Judge Earl E. O'Donnell in U.S. District court here to three year prison terms on three counts of conspiring to commit federal crimes.

Wall had pleaded guilty to the three counts after he was charged along with 11 others in an indictment returned March 23 by a grand jury in Topeka. The indictment charged the men in connection with an alleged 17-state burglary ring.

Wall pleaded guilty to conspiring to transport across state lines $250,000 instolen property from burglaries in 16 states; conspiring to rob banks in Missouri and Kansas between December, 1972, nd Febrary, 1973, and conspiring to steal weapons from federal armories in Kansas in January

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Placing of ticket results in a fine

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Police say a local physician has been fined $25 for stuffing a traffic ticket down the blouse of a meter maid.

Officers said Dr. Theodore Paladino had become incensed over receiving the citation.

He originally was charged with indecent assault, but the charge was reduced to disorderly conduct by Magistrate John W. Chapas.

New judge sworn in at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Nangle, former Republican national committeeman from Missouri, was sworn in Friday as a new U. S. District Court judge in St. Louis.

Nangle, 51, replaces Judge William Webster on the federal court bench for eastern Missouri. Webster was elevated earlier this month to the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to succeed the retired Judge Marion C. Matthes.

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Face Towel	1.40	1.26
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

Empress
100% cotton Solid color Dobby hem in fire red, old Gold, Mocha Brown & White

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.40	1.96
Face Towel	1.40	1.16
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

Crystal Palace
Snowflake Jacquard 100% cotton fringed in Gold, Red, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Orange, Green & Purple

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.50	1.96
Face Towel	1.40	1.16
Wash Cloth	.60	.46

Cameo Rose
Velura Jacquard 100% cotton fringed towel in Strawberry Pink, Moss Green, Royal Blue and Brass.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	3.00	2.26
Face Towel	1.75	1.26
Wash Cloth	.75	.66

Chalet
Schiffli border Velura 100% cotton. Gold or White on White, Gold or Green or Gold.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.25	1.86
Face Towel	1.40	1.16
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

Brilliance
Blended towel in Velura solid color. 60% cotton, 25% rayon, 15% polyester. 9 colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	4.00	3.19
Face Towel	2.25	1.79
Wash Cloth	.85	.69

Tulip Sunday
Tulip print towels of 100% cotton Velura in Camellia Pink, Firefly Yellow and Sky Blue.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath Towel	2.40	1.96
Face Towel	1.50	1.16
Wash Cloth	.65	.56

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 SOUTH OHIO

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TRADE-IN COAT SALE

Entire Stock of COATS - PANT COATS - BOOT COATS - FUR TRIM COATS - CAPES - JACK RABBITS & CAPES ARE INCLUDED. BRING YOUR OLD COAT OR JACKET and TRADE

LOOK FOR THESE TRADE-IN TAGS ON ALL COATS
Coats trades in will be donated to a local charity.

$5 for your old coat regardless of condition on coats regularly $24 to $38

$10 for your old coat regardless of condition on coats regularly $44 to $80

$15 for your old coat regardless of condition on coats regularly $85 to $140

$20 for your old coat regardless of condition on coats regularly $155 & up

SAVE ANY OF THE ABOVE AMOUNTS
BRING YOUR OLD COAT
—LET'S TRADE



Styled Right - Fabric Right
Priced Right

Beautiful wrap styling in Warren of Stafford Fabric at trade-in prices and camel colors.

Left— Sizes 8-14 $78 Less Trade

right: Sizes 10-16 $90 Less Trade

Coats—Second Floor, Sedalia—Also Marshall

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save on new gettin'-back-to-school styles

VALUES TO $18

NOW $10.90

Get your school-bound fashions while the gettin's good! We got a break in prices and we're passing the savings to you. All the looks to put you at the head of the class are here -- new Fall styling, soling and shaping at these special purchase savings. Come in early -- find your size 'n' styles while selection is best.

Main Floor
Shoe Department

C.W. FLOWER CO.

DEATH NOTICES

George Santo

George Santo, 83, 602 South Moniteau, died at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday at Rest Haven Nursing Home.

He was born April 2, 1890, in Hungary, son of Joseph and Mary Santo.

Mr. Santo was a blacksmith helper at the Missouri Pacific Shops until his retirement.

He is survived by one brother, Steve Santo, Hungary; and three nephews, all from Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. Robert Magee officiating.

Mrs. Paulette Schwartz will provide organ music.

Pallbearers will be L. J. Brown, Adolph Glenn, Jess Hamby, and William Sims.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Harry L. Williams

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — Harry L. Williams, 79, a former Sedalia druggist, died at 4:30 p.m. Friday at a hospital here.

He married Lillian Driskell, and she survives, of the home.

He owned and operated Williams Drug Store at Fourth and Ohio in Sedalia for many years. While a resident of Sedalia, he and his wife were members of the First Baptist Church.

In Milwaukee he owned a medical laboratory.

Also surviving are two daughters, Helen May Williams and Barbara Williams, of the home; two sons, Stanley Williams, Wilmington, Del.; Neal Williams, Milwaukee; and one sister, Mrs. Gladys Holden, Monett.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Feerick Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Milwaukee.

The family will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

George William Glass

TIPTON — George William Glass, 60, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

He was born June 21, 1913, son of George and Mary Johns Glass. He married Dorothy Mosier in Sedalia, June 21, 1939, and she survives, of the home.

He was a retired REA employe and a member of the Tipton United Methodist Church.

Surviving besides his wife are his mother, Mrs. Mary Glass, Fulton; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Martha) Oesterly, Jefferson City; Mrs. Earl (Lanell) McClary and Mrs. Joe (Karen) Dawson, both of Tipton; one son, Donald Glass, Oakland, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Conn Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph LaForge officiating.

Dan Adkison will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. James Briscoe.

Pallbearers will be William Broyles, Harold Sousley, Darrell Schmidt, Fred and Jack Luna and John Hoff.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Nancy Ada Sullens

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Ada Sullens, 78, Route 3, who died at her home at 4 a.m. Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

The Rev. Richard Leach of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Jim Davis, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Norvel Brunckhorst, Dan Smith, Harold Marrow, Bob Marrow, Carl Marrow and Louis Haney.

Burial will be in the Ridge Park Cemetery, Marshall.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

James M. Epple

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for James M. Epple, 70, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the LaMonte Christian Church with Brother Roy Smith officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Bernie Clark will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Merle Matthews.

Pallbearers will be Haynes Martin, Melvin Foster, John Beach, Carroll Corbett, George Corbett and David Corbett.

Burial will be in the Longwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Hutchison

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Mary Josephine Hutchison, 80, died at her home Saturday.

She was born Dec. 27, 1892, in Fortuna, Mo., daughter of the late John and Alta Newkirk Hamilton. On Aug. 25, 1910, she was married to Edgar E. Hutchison, who survives of the home.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

She is survived by six sons, Richard, Leo, Elvin and Jim Hutchison, all of Versailles; W.D. Hutchison, St. John; Dave Hutchison, Blackwater; four daughters, Mrs. Velma Jones, Independence; Mrs. Betty Jo Huffman, Versailles; Mrs. Alta Jene Chipley, Boonville; Mrs. Donna Chasteen, Versailles; 19 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the church here, with the Rev. Archie Warren officiating.

Burial will be in the Newkirk Cemetery.

Friends may visit after noon Sunday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home.

Bert Herbert Nichols

FRISTOE — Bert Herbert Nichols, 76, died at his home here early Saturday morning.

He was born in Weeping Water, Neb., Jan. 21, 1897, son of Herbert and Susan Monre Nichols. On Aug. 17, 1928, he married Ina Roberts in Omaha, Neb.

He was a veteran of World War I and had lived in Nebraska, where he was an auto mechanic, until 1956, when the family moved to Benton County.

Surviving are his wife, Ina Nichols, of the home; three brothers and three sisters, all of Omaha, Neb.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Don Slaughter officiating.

Burial will be in the Cross Timbers Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen M. Lee

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen M. Lee, 82, 400 North Ohio, who died Thursday morning at Bothwell Hospital will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church with the Rev. T.E. Davis officiating.

Active pallbearers will be Harry E. Browder, O.O. Lawson, L.L. Parks, Freeman Ford, William Cason and Billy Finley.

Honorary pallbearers will be Vincent Banks, D.F. Richards, C.H. Gooch and O.D. Lucas.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Marion City Cemetery in Marion, Kan.

Mrs. Fred Schenk

LaMONTE — Funeral services for Mrs. Fred L. (Maybelle) Schenk, 76, who died Friday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Parkview Christian Church with Mr. Leo McNeal, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

The organist will be Mrs. Olean Pace, accompanied by Mrs. D.I. Sevier and Mrs. Frank Fowler.

Pallbearers will be James Harvey, Ralph Crawford, Earl Crawford, James Fowler, G. T. Huddleston and Talmadge Hale.

Fighting erupts in Cambodian areas

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Fighting erupted at five points within 47 miles of Phnom Penh Saturday in the heaviest day of skirmishing since the end of the American bombing 10 days ago.

Communist-led Cambodian insurgents shelled two airports, including Phnom Penh's Pochentong military and international airport. They cut the country's rice road to the northwest and hit government positions defending two provincial capitals.

Government officials anticipate the rebel forces will attempt another assault on Phnom Penh after regrouping and resupplying. Some government sources say the insurgents have switched tactics in the meantime to concentrate on provincial capitals.

The Cambodian command reported its forces intercepted rebel infiltrators six miles north of Pochentong a few hours before three rockets fell near the southern end of the runway. There were no casualties or damage and commericial flights went on uninterrupted.



Fence-bender

Mrs. Ida R. Gardner, 68, whose car is pictured above, was treated for forehead lacerations and released from Bothwell Hospital Friday afternoon after a two-car collision at 16th and Kentucky. Mrs. Gardner, 1918 South Stewart, was driving west on 16th and Miss Velma Kristine Eidson, 19, 2601 South Stewart, was headed south on Kentucky when the two cars collided. Police reported that Miss Eidson apparently failed to yield the right of way and collided with Mrs. Gardner's right front car door. Mrs. Gardner's car slid into a chain link fence on the north side of 16th, and Miss Eidson's car skidded around until it was facing north on Kentucky, police indicated. The front end of Miss Eidson's car and 40 feet of fence were damaged. Miss Eidson was summoned on a charge of failing to yield the right of way. She is to appear in court Monday, police reported.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Child care center offers needed help

Although the Fair is designed to appeal to people of all ages, a one-year-old child can't be expected to have interest in many of the things his parents might want to see, or have much stamina for covering the immense grounds.

With these facts in mind, the Fair administration, in conjunction with the Open Bible Church, operates a child care center on the second floor of the Women's Building.

For a fee of 50 cents per hour, parents can leave their children at the child care center while visiting the Fair. The center is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Mrs. Covert, 296 Waterbury Ridge, who was running the center Friday afternoon, said the center was caring for an average of 15-20 children a day. She said the children ranged in age from six months to five-years-old.

The center provides various activities for the children, including several toys and games to play with. Mrs. Covert said the older children often sing or tell stories.

In addition, the children are at times taken out on the screened-in second floor balcony of the Women's Building, where they can look down on the elephant ride located next door, or catch glimpses of horse and car races on the tract across the street.

"We were averaging between 35-40 children a day for the first couple of days," Mrs. Covert said. "I think we would had a lot more children if more people knew we were here."

"We have had a good bunch of kids," Mrs. Covert said. "I don't think we could ask for better kids."

Mrs. Covert said she had worked seven nights at the Fair, and hadn't had a child that was bad.

In a change from last year, the child care center is now open until 10 p.m., while it closed last year at 5 p.m. The change was made to accommodate people who want to visit the Fair in the evening.

The children have a spacious air conditioned three-room area to play in, with cots, playpens and bassinets for napping.

Although no child, no matter how young, should be deprived of a chance of seeing things that will interest him, it's nice to know parents have a place to take the child when he tires, or when they want to see or do something which he wouldn't enjoy.

It should also help the parents enjoy the Fair, without having to keep a watchful eye on the child. Obviously there are numerous distractions, as evident by the number of lost children the Highway Patrol returns to parents every day of the Fair.

Yemeni surrenders in Kuwait Saturday

KUWAIT (AP) — A North Yemeni wielding a pistol and hand grenades surrendered to Kuwait authorities Saturday night after hijacking a Yemen Airways DC6 on a flight from Tai'zz, North Yemen, to Asmara, Ethiopia.

Kuwaiti authorities accepted five demands from the man including guaranteeing his safety in Kuwait before he agreed to turn over his arms and leave the plane which carried 17 persons.

The man, identified as Nasser Ahmed Abu Bakr, 54, left the plane carrying his weapons and turned them over to officials before formally surrendering to the Kuwait foreign minister, Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed, and the deputy interior minister, Gen. Abdul Latif Ad-Duweini.

The plane landed at this tiny Persian Gulf state after a 1,300 mile flight across Saudi Arabia from Djibouti, in East Africa, where the four-engine propeller-driven aircraft stopped briefly for refueling.

Kuwait authorities permitted the plane to land after Abu Bakr threatened to crash-land it into the desert if refused permission to land.

He negotiated 75 minutes with authorities who talked with him by radio from the control tower.

Saturday's hijacking was the fourth Middle East air piracy in six weeks.

Woman is burned in freak mishap

A Parkville, Mo., woman suffered burns to the lower and middle portions of her body Saturday when a hot coffee urn she was holding tipped over when her husband attempted to swerve to avoid an object in the road.

Taken to Bothwell Hospital with second degree burns was Judith A. Crandall, 21. The Highway Patrol said the incident occurred at approximately 8 a.m. Saturday on South Highway 65 near the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

No explanation was available from the Patrol as to what caused the car, driven by Albert Crandall, 28, to swerve.

The Crandall woman was treated and later released.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. John Baxter, 1219 East 18th; Mrs. Opal Leach, Fayette; Mark Kanak, Cole Camp; Ian Edwin Morrison, Versailles; Miss Tina Marie Abbot, Stover; Pete Drenas, 2502 Kay Avenue; Michael Shelley, 1815 South Kentucky; Miss Karen Sue Griffith, Windsor; Mrs. Ronald Williams and son, 918 East Sixth; Mrs. Mary Ellen Palmer, 2315 West Fifth; Hugo Gieschen, Cole Camp; Mrs. James Foster and son, 1616 East Seventh; Mrs. Betty Sappington, 1416 South Ohio; Mrs. Roger Kearney and son, 802 West 16th; Raymond Lane, Route 2; Mrs. Burns Neth and daughter, Heritage Village; Marion E. Maudlin, Emma; Kent Tarr, 1020 South Missouri; Mrs. Donald Coonce, 1920 South Summitt; Mrs. Bill Bilyeu, 3002 Southwest Blvd.; David A. Deuschle, Route 2; Albert W. Swenson, Route 2; Mrs. Larry Brennan, 2231 West First St. Terr.; Mrs. Gary Hutchison, Versailles; Mrs. H. Lee Greisel, Windsor; Erwin L. Buesing, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Herbert Stoermer, Cole Camp; Leslie W. Marshall, 905 South Quincy; Bertrand McCarty, Route 2; Clinton D. Dixon, 714 East 24th; Jesse Lee Cox, 705 South Engineer; Mrs. Joseph Wallenburn, Otterville; Mrs. Martha N. Moore, 316 West Fourth; Mrs. Fred Riddell, 1810 East Fifth; Mrs. Frank Stoecklein, Route 3.

Area hospitals

Mrs. L. R. (Thelma) Butcher, 2409 Dennis Road, is a patient at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

Mrs. Lambert Loges, Sweet Springs, is a patient at Research Hospital, Kansas City.

William Billon, Alan Treece, both of Sweet Springs; Mrs. Thomas Newton, Nelson; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

James Tieman, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Six injured in traffic accident

A two-car collision Saturday night on U.S. Highway 65 about 5 miles north of Sedalia resulted in six injured persons and backed up traffic about a quarter of a mile.

The drivers involved were Michael Wayne Cross, Sweet Springs, and Winfred David Riley, Marshall.

A spokesman for the Highway Patrol said the accident occurred as Cross, who was heading south, "came up behind an unknown vehicle and swerved to the left into the northbound lane" and collided with Riley's car.

Cross then struck a guardrail and slid across both lanes, stopping on the west shoulder, the spokesman said.

Cross and five persons in Riley's car were injured and taken to Bothwell Hospital. They are his wife, Irma, 33; and children David Leroy, 14; Gary Ray, 13; Albert Timothy, 12; and Myra Riley, 5.

A witness to the accident, Clifford Wiggs, Independence, said that when Cross' car finally stopped skidding "he was just hanging out of the window ... we thought he was dead but then he started quivering," Wiggs said.

The Patrol spokesman said Cross will be summoned on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkerts, 1804 South Lafayette, at 12:11 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson, 1708 East Fourth, at 1:57 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, LaMonte, at 12:01 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Shool, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Doris Gottschalk, all of LaMonte.

Nursing home drug theft is attempted

Sedalia police investigated an attempted break-in late Thursday evening at the Campbell-Hawthorne Rest Home, Third and Carr, where the supervising nurse had reported a teenage boy trying to obtain narcotics from the nursing home.

The incident was reported by Mrs. Fred Day, 917 South Grand, who told police that she heard glass in a front window shatter and saw a boy trying to open the front door.

At the same time the boy asked Mrs. Day for narcotics, it was learned.

Mrs. Day then called police and the youth apparently fled. Police were unable to find anyone in the area.

In other police news, about $240 worth of property was stolen from Howard Equipment Co., 3110 West Broadway, sometime between Aug. 15 and Aug. 25.

Shop foreman Jim Richwine reported to police that three heavy duty batteries and one heavy duty alternator were taken and that damage resulted to the wiring system of a truck.

A citizen's band radio valued at $250 and a camera valued at $19 were taken from a car owned by Gary Greener, 30, 2705 West 11th, sometime early Saturday morning.

Greener told police he had left the car unlocked and the property was gone Saturday morning. Greener's 1971 Chevrolet was parked in front of his home when the incident occurred.

A drive-in window at the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., 111 West Third, was damaged at 2:17 p.m. Friday by a 1965 Chevrolet which police say was driven through the driveway in the wrong direction.

The car is owned by Minnie A. Hunter, 1909 South Park, according to police records. Damage to the window was undetermined.

Clyde J. Dodd, 508 South Summit, reported to police Thursday, the theft of his .22 caliber pistol, which was mounted on a .45 caliber frame.

Dodd told police that his house was secure when he left it Wednesday. When he returned, the pistol, valued at $30, was missing. The means of entry to the house are unknown, police reported.

Larry Crowder, Brownington, Mo., reported to police Saturday that $900 worth of musical instruments were stolen from his car.

Crowder said his car was locked around 4 p.m. when he went into Skaggs Drugs at Thompson Hills Shopping Center. He told police that when he returned to his car, it had been broken into and the instruments were missing.

Taken were a Getzen fluegel horn, valued at $400 and a Bach trumpet, valued at $500.

The swallows of San Juan Capistrano migrate to Argentina. They leave in late October, return about March 19, St. Joseph's Day. The migration takes about 10 days.

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Question Is burial insurance the same as life insurance?

Answer

We don't know why some insurance companies call their policies "burial insurance" when these policies are actually what people have come to know as life insurance. There are only four basic kinds of life insurance: term, straight life (also called ordinary life or whole life), limited payment life and endowment. A burial insurance policy is always issued under one of these forms so it is not a separate kind of insurance at all.

Almost all funeral bills in America are paid by proceeds of a life insurance policy. Life insurance, is actually burial insurance in its truest sense.

McLaughlin Bros.
FUNERAL CHAPEL
826 - 8000



Ann Landers

Missouri deaf try experiment

Dear Ann: Remember the rain problem — whether to run or walk to get less soaked? Well, we seniors at the Missouri School for the Deaf were challenged by our science and math teachers to solve it. So, we rigged up some empty cartons, lined the sides with paper towels and gave one carton to a runner and one to a walker.

The two experimenters held the boxes over their heads, left the building at the same moment and went the same distance — 240 feet. It took the runner 20 seconds to reach his destination. The walker took 60 seconds.

We wrung out the paper towels and discovered that the walker absorbed nearly twice as much moisture as the runner. The exact measure was 10.1 grams to the runner's 5.2 grams. — M.I.T., Here We Come!

Dear Seniors: That's what I call using your heads! Thanks to all who signed the letter: L. G., D. H., D. C., M. L., N. G., R. N., E. S., K. S., M. E., J. K., M. H., B. M., J. G., L. K. and D. E.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a man in my 30s who has been going with a girl ten years younger than I am. We have been keeping steady company for nearly four months. I want to get married someday, and thought this girl might make a good wife. Last night I asked her about her past romances.

She poured out not one story but TWO. The boy who took her virginity was the captain of the high school basketball team. She was 16 at the time, thought she was in love and was sure he'd marry her. That lasted two years. When she was 19 she went to bed with her boss, who never said one word about marriage.

I felt as if someone had plunged a knife into my heart. I have lost all confidence in this girl. She had me completely fooled. I could have sworn she was a virgin. Should I go ahead and marry her and hope I can get over the disappointment? — Still Upset

Dear S.U.: No. You'd probably have her figured as the town tramp the first time she smiled at the postman. Go find yourself a lily-white maiden, Sir Galahad. I assume, of course, that you, too, are 100 per cent pure.

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to "No Appetite" was disappointing. The woman's husband was gone many evenings and she suspected he was seeing someone on the side. She ate many a dried-out, tasteless meal alone and ended up crying in her coffee.

When she asked if she should leave him you said, "Weigh the pluses and minuses. Decide whether your life would be better or worse, then do what is best for you."

There is no way she can follow that advice, Ann. No woman can know what life would be like "without him," especially if she loves the guy.

I say if things don't improve the hurt will finally be so deep that she won't have any feelings for him, then she won't have to write to Ann Landers. She'll know what to do. — Sympathizer

Dear Sym: Would you believe that most people who write to Ann Landers have their minds pretty well made up? Usually they are shopping for another opinion or seeking approval of a battle plan they've already opted for. But thanks for expressing a different point of view. I still believe my original advice was sound.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key To Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

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c. 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Will extend courses in area county

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Instruction on practical criminal justice will be extended by Wichita State University to classrooms of Johnson County Community College and in Manhattan, Kan., this fall for the first time.

Dr. Arthur J. Crowns, Jr., department chairman, said Friday that a person in the Kansas City area can now work toward a bachelor's and master's degree from Wichita State by taking third and fourth-year courses on administration of justice and agency staff supervision in the Johnson County college.

The junior college offers first and second year work toward the degrees.

Introductory courses are to be offered at Manhattan, with Dr. Crowns as the instructor on Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Divorce suit is facing Rep. Stark

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., has been sued for divorce by his wife, Elinor.

After the petition was filed in the Contra Costa County Superior Court branch here Friday, the 41-year-old Fortney, who is on a trip to Cambodia, issued a statement from his office saying:

"Our points of view eventually became unreconcilable, so we mutually agreed this course of action would be best."

Stark and his wife of 18 years have four children—Jeffrey, 17, Beatrice, 16, Thekla, 14, and Sarah, 11.

Stark, a former Walnut Creek banker, was first elected to Congress last November.

After ranging as far as 1,000 miles out to sea, a salmon returns to spawn and die in the same gravel bed, in the same creek where it was born.

City birth statistics announced

The Missouri Division of Health, in its annual health statistics report, says there were 312 live briths in Sedalia last year and that 25 of these children were illegitimate.

For the county, the total live birth rate was set at 498, with 476 of them categorized as white and 22 non-white. Of the white births in the county, 5.3 per cent, or 25 children were illegitimate. The non-white listing showed 13 illegitimate children, or 59.1 per cent.

In the city itself, 95.5 per cent of the recorded white live births were legitimate, while 12 of the 20 non-white children born in Sedalia were illegitimate, the report says.

Pettis County recorded 579 deaths last year and 509 of them came under the heading "resident." The total included six "recorded" infant deaths and nine "resident" infant deaths, according to the report.

The book-thick report credited Pettis County with a population of 35,300 last year.

Concerning other areas, the report said there were 441 reported marriages in the county in 1972 — and 160 divorces or annulments.

Blame heart attack for Burr's illness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Burr, star of the television series "Ironside," has been released from the UCLA Medical Center, where he underwent tests after suffering an apparent heart attack in the Azores.

Burr, 56, collapsed aboard an airliner Aug. 10 as he was about to return to the United States. He was hospitalized in Portugal and flew to California on Wednesday. He underwent tests at the medical center on Thursday and was released Friday.

Bookmobile schedule

Tuesday: Bunceton (Leslie's Station), 9:15-10:30; Lone Elm, 10:45-11:15; Claude Ferguson, 1-2.

Farm roundup

Butz begins tour of Western states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz begins today a tour of Western states. It will include at least 10 news conferences and dozens of formal and impromptu meetings with farmers, producer groups and consumer audiences.

The tour kicks off with a news conference this afternoon at the state capitol in Sacramento, Calif. Following that, Butz will attend the opening of the California State Fair. Later in the day he will formally open tour headquarters at the University of California campus at Davis, Calif.

The expressed objective, stated when the tour was announced last week, includes examination of USDA programs and activities in the field, and discussions with ehe grassroots public of ways to improve department services.

Butz also says he wants to hear suggestions on how to help farmers boost production next year, a major goal of the administration to increase consumer food supplies.

The tour by Butz will span more than a week, ending with his return here the weekend of Sept. 1-2, according to a tentative scheule released by USDA Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mushroom production jumped 10 per cent last season and another boost is expected in the year ahead, says the Agriculture Department.

During the mushroom marketing year ended last June 30, growers turned out 254 million pounds. Besides the increase of 10 per cent from 1971-72, production was up 23 per cent from the 1970-71 crop, the department said in a report.

Growers received lower prices, however, averaging 43.3 cents per pound or 2.9 cents less than in the previous season, the report said. But because of the larger output, the crop's value was more—$110 million, compared with $107 million in the previous year.

The report said mushroom growers plan to increase production areas by 11 per cent in 1973-74.

Pennsylvania, as usual, led mushroom production last year with 145,648,000 pounds. Other production figures included: New York 5,468,000 pounds; New Jersey 5,496,000; Ohio 8,808,000; Delaware 5,597,000; and Maryland 2,803,000.

Production from all other areas totaled 84,822,000 pounds, the report said.

RADIO SHACK
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Capra appeal is denied by court action

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Friday denied an appeal by Kansas City Councilman Sal Capra for a temporary restraining order to prevent federal attorneys from seeking indictments against him.

Capra's request for a restraining order was originally turned down last Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Kansas City.

After denying the restraining order Tuesday, Judge Paul X. Williams certified the case for appeal to the court of appeals. Judge Willaims asked federal attorneys to delay seeking an indictment against Capra until Monday while Capra's request for a restraining order was considered.

BUSINESS NEWS

Dr. J. W. Bryden recently attended the meeting of the Missouri State Chiropractors Association's executive board in Jefferson City.

Dr. Bryden has been a member of the association for several years and is presently a member of the executive board.

FOOL'S RUSH FOR GOLD

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A rockhound identified a rock found at a quarry 250 miles from here as gold, and hundreds of people flocked to the area with shovels.

A later analysis showed the substance was pyrite — fool's gold.



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Mind your money

Garage sales money-makers

By PETER WEAVER

Whether you're buyer or seller, there's money to be made in a garage sale.

How much money you make through a garage sale depends on one major point: How good are you at pricing offbeat and used goods? If you're selling piles of junk that have collected in your attic, basement or closets, you might be losing some items of real value because you have been out of touch with the market.

Some of the wildest things are pulling good sums of money from collectors. Such things as ancient toilets, bathtubs and ornate soap dishes are being snapped up by decorators and some antique dealers. Less sophisticated collectors are bidding up prices for such things as old Gene Autry shirts, old clothing of the early 1900's, Buck Rogers pistols, Superman "early edition" comic books, Coca-Cola thermometers and old fruit jars.

How can you get a feel for prices? One way is to visit as many garage, basement and yard sales as you can. See what's being offered and what's the going price. Ask the sellers when you can return to interview them about conducting your own sale. Find out what sells and what doesn't.

Another good way to spot items of value is to talk to local interior decorators and architects. You might even offer to be a scout for them. Find out what they're looking for. For example, some decorators in my area are looking for odd glassware, candlesticks and hardwood furniture (especially Victorian style). On the other hand, you might find it hard to pay someone to take away an overstuffed chair.

After checking local prices and values, you should also check your library for such periodicals as The Antique Trader, Collector's News, Collector's Weekly, AB Bookman's Weekly (for old books), Old Bottles Magazine and Hobbies Magazine (this one has all sorts of oddball collectors' items).

When a garage sale expands and becomes a permanent, commercial sort of thing it's called a "flea market." You can find almost anything in a flea market, but the flea markets themselves are sometimes hard to find. You can get a directory of most known flea markets, listed by state and city or county, by sending $2 to: Official U. S. Flea Market Directory; Box 243; Bend, Oregon 97701 (this publisher also sells subscriptions to Old Bottles Magazine).

There are two good books out on garage sales. The first, "How to Hold a Garage Sale" by James Michael Ullman (Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.95), goes into the step-by-step procedure of where to hold the sale, what to put up for sale, how much to charge, how to advertise and how to keep an eye out for shoplifters.

You are told, for example, to have as many low-price items as possible because they attract crowds and sell quickly. This can build up a carnival-like "buying spirit" that will encourage customers to buy the more expensive items.

You are also told that the first few hours of your sale will be the most crucial. This is the time when you'll make the bulk of your sales. You should be well prepared for the onslaught of buyers and have everything set out with price tags. You should also keep a barrier between what's for sale and what is not for sale. Someone might start walking off with your new garden chairs.

The second good book on garage sales is "The Garage Sale Manual," written by Jean and Jim Young (Praeger Publishers, $6.95). This book goes more into spotting valuable items in your home or in other garage sales. Home-crafted items, for example, are bringing good prices. So are some old scrapbooks and photo albums.

After reading these two books it's hard to resist rummaging through your home to see if you can find some "treasures" for your own garage sale.

c. 1973, Field Enterprises, Inc.



Free-fall record attempt

A 13th chutist glides in to join hands with 12 others over Sylvania, Ga., last weekend as they attempted to break a record in free-fall linkup. The team, captained by R. R. Walker Jr., a Piedmont Airlines pilot based in North Carolina, was made up of 30 members attempting to break the record of a 26-man star. They failed to break the record. (UPI)

Strike vote is expected from teachers

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Teachers in Alton have scheduled a strike vote over salary differences for Sunday, one day before the planned start of classes for 12,500 public school pupils.

"I would say it doesn't look very hopeful unless there's action on the part of the board," president Jim Lippert of the Alton Education Association said of the likelihood that classes would begin on time.

Lippert said the school board's best offer of $8,200 a year for starting teachers was rejected 4-1 by his association, which represents two-thirds of the city's 650 public school teachers, and 2-1 by other teachers.

Starting teachers are paid $7,800, and the AEA dropped its original demand of $8,900 annually to $8,650.

The AEA president said there are other unresolved issues, but talks broke down with the stalemate on salaries. The AEA is the only bargaining agent for teachers in Alton, although some teachers belong to the Federation of Classroom Teachers or to neither group.

If teachers walk out, it would be the first such strike in Alton.

Farm roundup

Midwest tops U.S. production

WASHINGTON (AP) — California topped all states last year as usual in the total value of farm sales of all commodities, but the Midwest continued to be the biggest regional producer, says the Agriculture Department.

A breakdown of cash receipts from farm products, published Friday by the Economic Research Service, gave this ranking:

California $5.474 billion in gross sales last year, compared with $4.924 billion in 1971; Iowa $4.697 billion and $4.025 billion; Texas $3.934 billion and $3.254 billion; Illinois $3.397 billion and $2.799 billion; and Kansas $2.820 billion and $2.256 billion.

Rounding out the top 10 states in gross farm sales of all commodities last year, in order, were: Nebraska $2.680 billion in 1972 and $2.243 billion in 1971; Minnesota $2.363 billion and $2.283 billion; Missouri $1.940 billion and $1.703 billion; Wisconsin $1.850 billion and $1.665 billion; and Indiana $1.828 billion and $1.639 billion.

The report showed that cash receipts nationally for all commodities totaled a record $60.671 billion, up from $53.063 billion in 1971. Of that, livestock sold totaled $35.596 billion, compared with $30.453 billion the year before.

Farm gross receipts from crop sales totaled $25.075 billion last year, up from $22.609 billion in 1971. Iowa was the leading livestock producer with sales of $3.261 billion and California tops in sales of crops with $3.268 billion in 1972.

In the 1972 state rankings for sales of all commodities, Kansas moved up to fifth from sixth place in 1971, replacing Minnesota which fell to seventh last year. Nebraska, in seventh spot in 1971 sales totals, moved to sixth place last year.

By commodities, sales of cattle and calves topped the list as usual with 1972 receipts grossing $18.198 billion. Other leaders, in order, were: dairy products $7.156 billion; hogs $5.405 billion; soybeans $4.340 billion; corn $3.617 billion; wheat $2.330 billion; eggs $1.818 billion; broilers $1.618 billion; cotton lint $1.571 billion; and tobacco $1.442 billion.

Soybean sales receipts moved up ahead of corn last year, and cotton rose above tobacco, the report showed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will hold a public hearing next week to hear comments on proposals by some dairy groups which could lead to higher milk prices at supermarkets.

Most milk is produced in areas covered by federal marketing orders which set minimum prices dealers must pay producers.

Department officials said Friday one major proposal to be discussed at the hearing will be to allow increases in the price minimums currently in effect in market orders for Class I or bottling milk.

Right now, the department said, minimums in market order areas for Class I milk are below market prices in most parts of the country.

The hearing will also include a proposal for setting up a basic formula minimum or floor price during the fall and winter months based on anticipated market price levels.

Officials said the hearing will be held on Aug. 28 at the Colony Hotel, Clayton, Mo. Anyone interested is free to attend, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, after deliberating for many months, has put into effect a program requiring most cattle shipped across state lines to be identified with tags as to their origin.

The new regulations, which took effect Thursday, requires tagging on backs or ears of most cattle two years of age or older before they are shipped to other states.

Officials said the tagging is aimed mostly at mature breeding animals. Steers and spayed heifers, for example, are exempted.

Eggs are actually sold by weight, and are one of the most economical sources of protein.

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Tax relief measure is explained

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A tax relief bill for the elderly shall apply to income earned for the entire year and not just for the last three months of 1973, says an attorney general's opinion.

Portions of the tax relief bill become law Oct 1 and other sections become law Jan. 1.

However, the opinion said Friday, the state income taxes for all of 1973 shall be figured in providing tax relief for persons over 65. Missouri has an estimated 300,000 persons over 65.

The bill offers income tax rebates equal to the difference between a homeowner's property tax and a certain percentage of his income. Only persons earning $7,500 or less can apply. The percentage varies from 3-4 per cent.

For renters, 18 per cent of the year's total rent is equal to the property tax in figuring the formula.

Because the formula is based on an entire year, the opinion said, "It appears that the legislature was thinking in terms of an entire calendar year when it provided. . . .that the act shall become effective on Oct. 1, 1973, with respect to the calendar year 1973."

The opinion was requested by state Revenue Director James R. Spradling, who will administer the new law. It is expected to reduce the state's income tax revenue by $15 million to $18 million a year.

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Sicher Park once a bustling, busy place

By PETE DANIELS
Managing Editor

You've heard those "once-upon-a-time" stories. This one focuses on Sedalia's colorful history, named Sicher's Park, "50 acres of beautiful prairie land" half a mile from Ohio Street. It was the relaxation haven of the area for Sedalians during the latter 1800's.

From what some histories of Sedalia record, the park must have been a marvel to behold — with its hotel, two race tracks, a 5,000-person capacity grandstand, pavilions and five-acre lake.

At one time, a horse race there, we are told, was watched by 10,000 excited spectators!

Sicher's Park, of course, is no more. What's left of it is now known as Liberty Park, acquired by the city on May 3, 1890, from Joseph B. and Frank E. Sicher, according to W. A. McVey, a local historian.

McVey says he obtained that date from records at the Pettis County Courthouse. The May 6 and 7 editions of the 1890 Sedalia Bazoo, however, throw this up for a bit of debate.

In the May 6 issue, the Bazoo reports that G. P. B. Jackson asked the City Council to take Sicher's Park off the "assessor's roll as the grounds will be used for agricultural and horticultural exhibition pruposes" and that the "law exempted such property from taxation."

According to McVey, when the city bought the land on May 3, 1890, it did so under the name of the State Fair Association. But, on May 7, 1890, the Bazoo, in another story, said that a Mr. Cashman, the city attorney at the time, said he and lawyers of the Fair Association couldn't agree on the tax question and that the association's lawyers said the ownership of the land was "vested in private citizens and not in an agricultural or horticultural association." The Bazoo also reported that when the "grounds came into the possession of the Fair Association he (Cashman) would consent to having them stricken from the tax roll."

So, a discrepancy in dates seems evident. Sedalia's centennial book, published in 1960 and called "The First One Hundred Years," also tends to confuse things because it says the "grounds belonged to the Fair Association until 1880, when they were purchased by Joseph D. and Frank E. Sicher for $10,000." Between that purchase date and an account concerning the park written in 1882 (and quoted in "The First One Hundred Years"), $30,000 was spent on improving the property.

So, by the time the city came along, if the reports are to be believed, it picked up 32 acres of the original park for the very reasonable sum of $20,000 — considering $40,000 had been invested in it earlier by others.

At any rate, the original park, as described in various histories, must have been the wonder of its time in this area.

"The First One Hundred Years" again quotes the 1882 story about the park: It "contains 50 acres of beautiful prairie land. . . a half mile west of Ohio Street and is reached by street railway." The park also had "a mile track around the amphitheatre and one or two rough board buildings" when the Sichers bought it. The $30,000 in improvements changed that rapidly. The book quotes: "First a splendid hotel has been erected in the center of the park. It contains the most spacious hall in all central Missouri and this is used for a dining room and an amusement hall. The Sedalia fair is also held on these grounds. There is a splendid mile track and a half mile track. The grand stand will seat 5,000 people. Five hundred people can be seated at dinner at one time in the dining hall of the hotel."

It said the park also had a floral hall, agricultural implement and machinery pavilion, farm products hall, refreshment stands, band pagoda, director's and secretary's buildings. Read on:

"The grounds contain also a beautiful lake of five acres, with an island containing one acre; several wind mills pump water from deep bored wells. There are two enormous ice houses on the banks of the lake. Besides the wells and wind mills, the grounds have a main pipe leading from the city through which an additional supply of water is received from the city water works. The grounds have been filled with shade trees and around the hotel laid off in flower beds and covered with arbors and ornamental shrubbery."

There were 250 sheep pens, 150 covered and 120 open stalls for cattle on the grounds as well. As for the hotel, it had gas light and hot and cold water!

The park was open all year and "there are public and private parties there; balls, school exhibitions, concerts, roller skating, baseball games, races, military parades and similar amusements," the 1882 story said. It added, "This is the only institution of the kind in central Missouri and. . . it shows at once the metropolitan character which the city has begun to assume."

To demonstrate the park's popularity, in 1881 one Cricket Still of Kansas City ousted one Nellie Archer of Green Ridge in three 20-mile horse races at the park "while 10,000 people watched."

Besides whatever other means of transportation were available, this mob descended on the park via horse-drawn street cars that operated between the park and Ohio on Third Street.

McVey said that in their sales stipulation in 1890, the Sichers reserved the right to obtain ice from the lake at the park for a five-year period. As far back as 1881 they cut ice from the lake in the winter months and operated an ice house in an area now near to Second and Park.

Since history is generally written with the intent of accuracy, it is not the intent here to cast a shadow of doubt over this former marvel on west Third Street. But the descriptions on record certainly can cause the reader to think back to those golden years of a grand hotel surrounded by 50 acres of park, fairgrounds, race track and lake.

Watermelon challenge is issued

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Farmers in Hempstead County have challenged watermelon growers in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas to take part in a "Giant Watermelon Weigh-in" to see which state grows the heaviest melons.

Hempstead County is the home of the famous Hope watermelons which often weigh more than 100 pounds.

The winning melon will be displayed at the Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show in Little Rock Sept. 28-Oct. 7.

Prize-winning melons from other state fairs will be added to the Arkansas watermelon exhibit.

A minimum certified weight of 100 pounds has been set for all entries.

The State Fair Association has announced to the Hope sponsors its plans to pay $1 for each pound that the winning melon weighs.

The second and third heaviest melons would be awarded 50 cents and 25 cents per pound, respectively.

"If some other state's watermelon should outweigh our Hope product, the State Fair Association will also give $1 per pound for the non-Arkansas winner of the Giant Watermelon Weigh-in," E.M. Arnold, president of the Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show Association, said.

Explosives cache is confiscated

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A cache of military explosives sufficient to devastate a quarter-mile area has been seized by federal agents, but the owner of the material remains at large, officials report.

An arrest warrant was issued late Friday for Rodney V. Stephenson, 28, identified as the man who was renting a house in which spokesmen for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported finding on Friday 125 pounds of C3 plastic explosive and 1,000 blasting caps, with four of the caps wired to an alarm clock and a battery.

Orville J. Turner, bureau special agent in charge in nearby Seattle, described the explosives as a "clandestine type destructive device." Everett police said all 50 bags of C3 bore military markings.

Turner said C3 is a putty-like substance with about the same explosive force as TNT. Its possession by civilians is illegal, except by permit from the bureau, he added.

Army experts were called in to remove the explosives as 12 families living within a quarter mile of the house were evacuated.

Puppy traffic brings attention

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A lot of cargo flying out of Kansas City International Airport these days has a cold nose.

Animal lovers and congressmen are beginning to focus on the situation and demand tighter regulations to ensure the comfort and safety of the dogs which, trapped in a box deep in a baggage compartment, are at the mercy of the men who pack the box and watch the compartment.

"Kansas City is very definitely the hub of the nation's puppy traffic," says Frank McMahon, director of investigations of the Humane Society of the United States. "In a single day one shipper alone brought in 82 crates of puppies, usually with two dogs in each crate."

A House committee investigating government operations has been studying the air freight shipment of puppies out of Kansas City. McMahon and Dean Kalivas, an aide to the House committee, were in Kansas City last week to scrutinize the procedures.

The air freight facilities at KCI handle animals from small towns throughout Missouri and Kansas. Some of the largest shippers are operators of rural dog-breeding farms, commonly known as "puppy mills."

Mel Cornwell, service manager of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., said the air express center here handles 600-800 crates of canines each week, and that almost every flight carries dogs.

The condition of the planes' baggage holds, where the dogs are kept, and the handling the dogs receive are the main points under investigation.

Kalivas said his investigation stems from complaints at Washington National Airport that some puppies shipped from KCI were victims of heat prostration.

McMahon said mistreament of animals has been revealed by his investigations at Washington National.

"On one occasion 1,200 mice for laboratories were already dead or had to be destroyed on arrival because of improper packaging," he said.

Robert Nejdl, executive field agent of the American Kennel Club, is conducting a related investigation in Kansas City. His task is to make sure that dog breeders, especially in rural areas, are aware of the regulations of the shipment of animals.

"The real problem in dog shipment is not at the airports," Nejdl said, "but in the peripheral areas. It would take maybe $1 more for the shipper to package his dogs well, but we're faced with the problem that some breeders just don't care."

Requirements for the boxes, which are similar to orange crates, are that there be enough room for the dogs to turn around, stand up or lie down in a natural position. Shipping regulations call for shredded paper and a waterproof liner in the bottom of the crates.

Nejdl said there should also be nonbreakable food and water containers securely fastened to the inside of the crates. He said the slats of the crates should not be so far apart that a puppy's leg could slip through and be crushed.

"Even common sense rules are violated, however," McMahon said. "We found a box with a coon hound in it that was completely nailed shut with no food, water or bedding inside."

The shipment of diseased animals is another subject of investigation.

"We saw one dog here with an infected eye that was almost swollen shut," McMahon said. "The insured value was $150, but in that condition I wouldn't have paid $5 for it."

Nejdl added that shippers often insure the dogs for greater than their true value. If the dog dies in transit, the shipper can then make money from the insurance claim.

The House committee will conduct hearings Sept. 25-27 to determine what legal controls should be placed on the shipment of animals

Armed robber makes his escape on bike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The robber of a lumberyard made his getaway on a 10-speed bicycle.

"I was befuddled," said Chet Johnson, general manager of the company, after watching the armed man pedal away Friday with about $100. "I never heard of anybody riding away from a holdup on a bicycle."

Terry Kimble, the investigating police officer, said it was the first bicycle getaway in his experience of crime investigation.

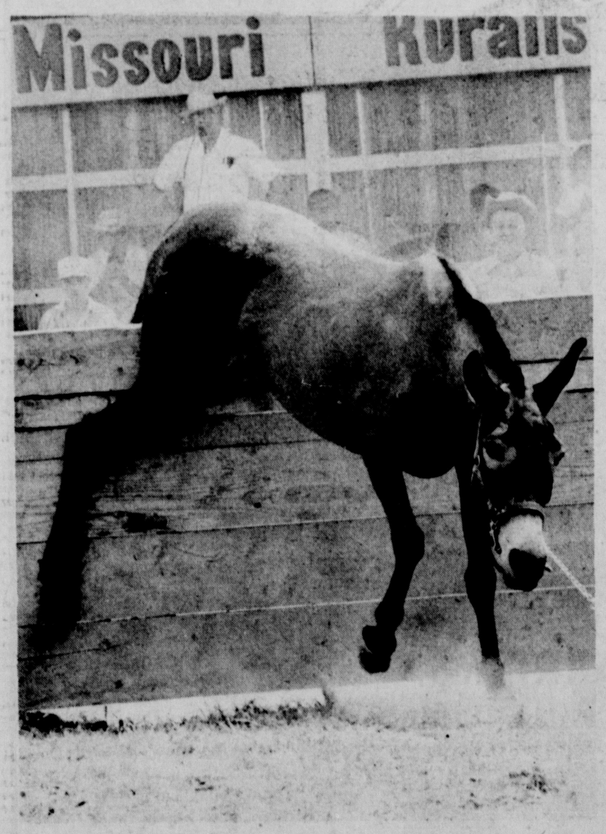
Dollar notes a new slump on exchanges

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar fell slightly on European exchanges Friday, and dealers said they believe new figures showing West Germany with a record monthly trade surplus were a major reason for the decline.

West Germany's surplus for July was $1.2 billion. The United States also announced a surplus for July of $106 million—its second for the year. June showed a U.S. deficit of $15½ million.

The reaction to the figures was mixed on the exchanges, but one Swiss dealer said they showed that Germany probably would continue its large surpluses and the outlook for the United States was less certain.

The dollar closed at 2.4605 marks in Frankfurt, down from 2.4790 on Thursday. In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.3275 francs, down from 4.3450; and in Zurich the dollar closed at 3.0437 Swiss francs, down from 3.0655. In London, the British pound ended at $2.4585, up from the previous day's close of $2.4573.



Hung up

This mule had more than its share of problems during the mule jumping contest Friday at the Show-Me Arena on the fairgrounds. The mules were required to jump a wooden barrier to which more and more height was added until only one mule could clear the obstacle.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Missouri men among those named by jury

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two Flat River, Mo., men are among four persons named in indictments returned by a special federal grand jury investigating organized crime in eastern Missouri.

Named Friday in indictments announced by the Justice Department's St. Louis Strike Force on Organized Crime were Herbert D. Neff, 53, and Daniel P. Murphy, 50, of Flat River.

The indictment charges the two with violating federal firearms statutes by engaging in the firearms business without a license and through the illegal transfer of machine guns not registered.

Also indicted were a suburban St. Ann man and a 45-year-old St. Louis man a Strike Force spokesman said was being sought on a fugitive's warrant from a previous charge.

Uses old policy to get a ride

SEATTLE (AP) — A Nebraska family arrived in Seattle Friday—the parents and farm animals riding in a boxcar.

Charlie Vyskocil of Lincoln, Neb., and his wife, Diane, 37, shared the boxcar with six horses, a colt and a mongrel dog named Riffles. Their three young children traveled by passenger train.

The trip was possible under a 19th century railroad policy designed to encourage homesteaders to settle the West. Under the policy, a man could travel free in a boxcar when shipping his livestock.

"It took the railroad a couple of months to admit it could be done this way, but after that they did everything but stand on their heads to help us," Vyskocil said

The Burlington - Northern crew bought them a hot dinner in Billings, Mont., and in Missoula, the railroad taxied them to the state fair. There were other moments of pleasure.

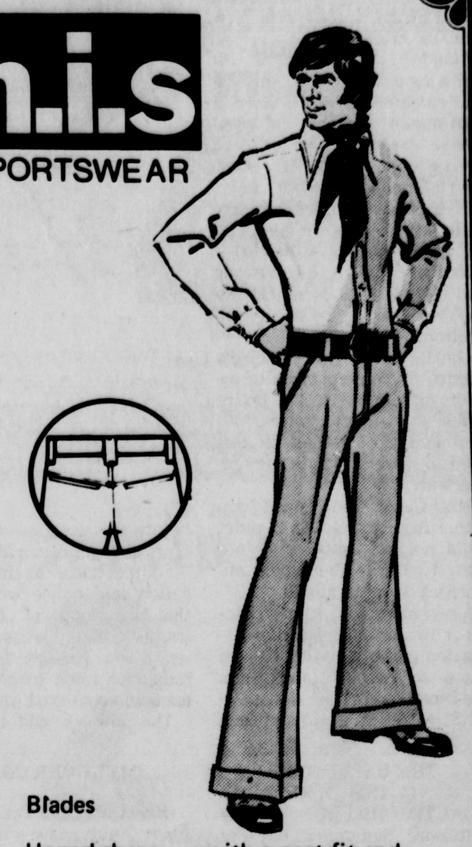
"We saw rivers and high mountains," said Mrs. Vyskocil. "And when you sit dangling your feet out of the boxcar and watch a bear fishing for trout in a mountain stream, you get a thrill you can't get any other way.

"We could see the vision the pioneers had when they pushed West," she said.

The four-day trip cost $947 for the boxcar, including a $10 charge for Mrs. Vyskocil. They paid $250 for the children.

The Vyskocils plan to settle in suburban Auburn, where he has relatives.

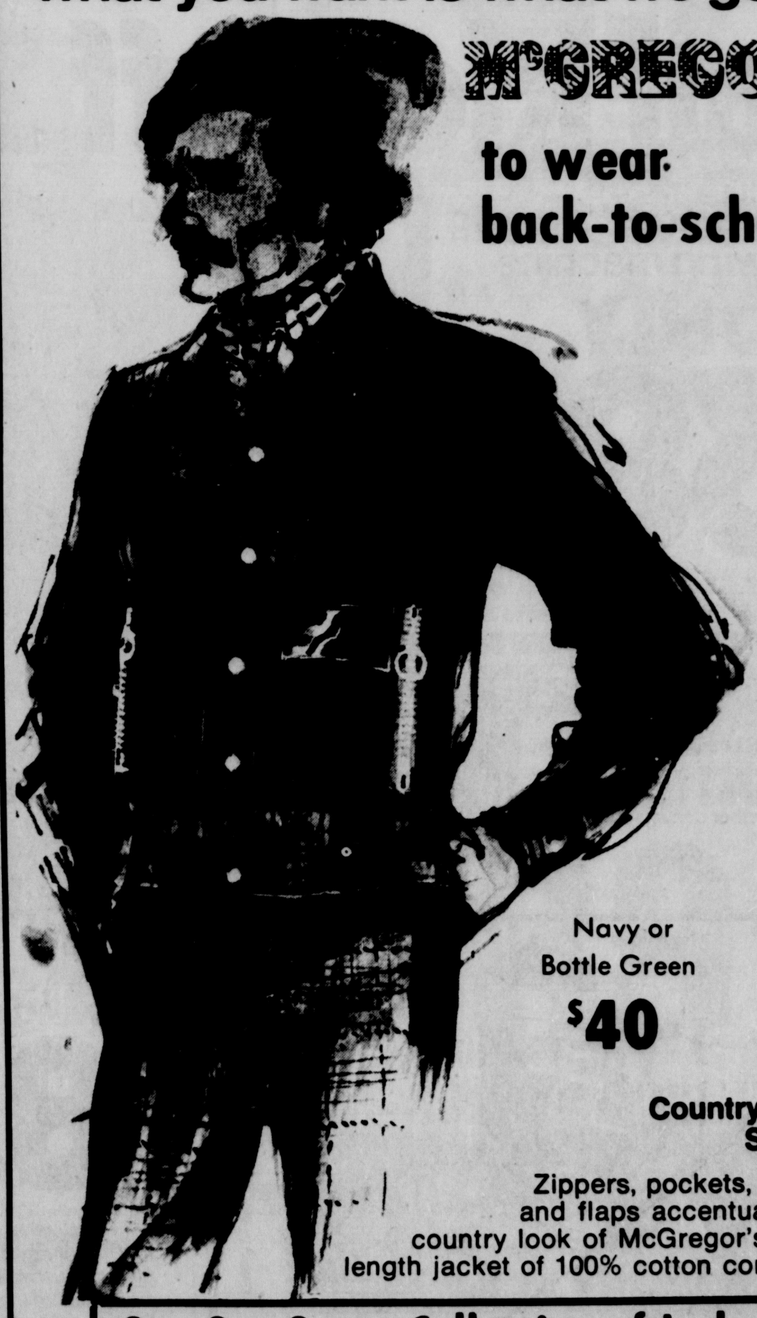
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Claims case fabricated

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Edwin M. Gaudet's attorney has accused federal authorities of fabricating a charge that the former New Orleans policeman threatened the life of President Nixon. "This whole Gaudet case looks like a fabrication, a case that was made up," the attorney, Lillian Cohen, said Friday after the charge against her client was dropped.

"An arrest warrant was issued, and he was hunted down like an animal and chased into the hills of New Mexico," said Miss Cohen.

The 29-year-old Gaudet surrendered to law officers Wednesday, ending a three-day manhunt.

He was accused of saying he would kill Nixon if no one else would. The government said the threat was made as Gaudet sat at the coffee counter of a Canal Street drugstore in New Orleans on Aug. 15.

Gaudet was convicted for throwing a burning flag on Nixon's car here in 1970.

In announcing that the latest charge against Gaudet had been dropped, U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse said:

"The woman witness who had definitely identified Gaudet as the man who made the threat stated under oath this morning that she could not confirm her previous, positive identification."

Gaudet is being held in New Mexico on three charges of assault with intent to kill police officers, a charge growing out of a gun battle when officers tried to serve him with the federal warrant.

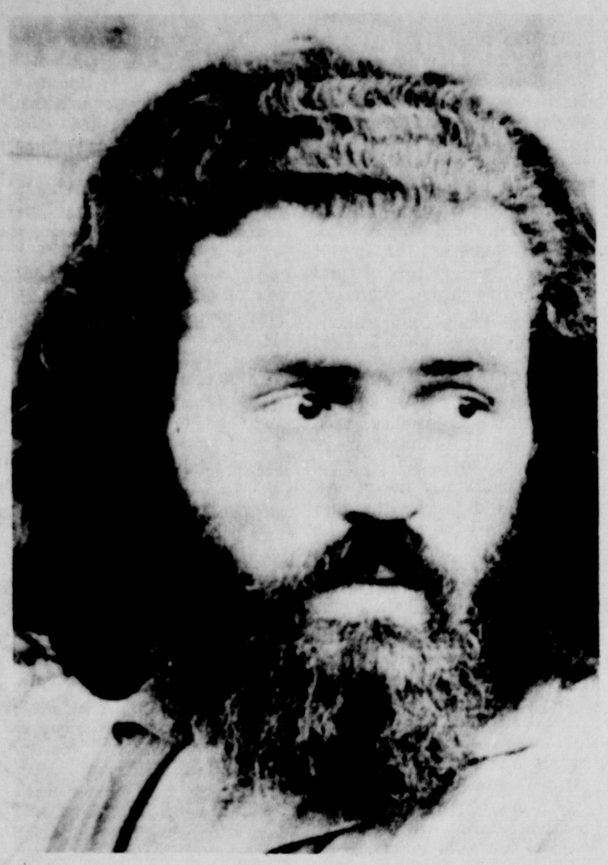
Miss Cohen said New Mexico authorities had told her Gaudet could not be arraigned before Sept. 4 because the proper authorities were vacationing.

A second investigation continues here into an alleged assassination conspiracy that caused Nixon to cancel plans for a five-block motorcade down Canal Street en route to a speech before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention on Monday.

Sources close to that investigation said police were tipped that a group of black extremists had discussed an attempt on Nixon's life as he rode into town from New Orleans International Airport.

The sources said that, at a later meeting, one man was given a high-powered rifle with which to shoot Nixon.

But authorities said they had not been able to gather enough concrete evidence to issue arrest warrants and if more evidence hasn't been accumulated by this weekend, they may drop that investigation as well.



Goes free

The federal government Friday dropped charges against Edwin M. Gaudet Jr., the former New Orleans policeman accused of threatening the life of President Nixon. This photo was made in Albuquerque, N.M., after Gaudet surrendered to Secret Service agents near Taos. (UPI)

THE BALTIMORE CUTS A DISC

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Symphony has cut its first recording. It is the "Satire Concerto" by the contemporary composer, Ezra Laderman.

"Diversions for Piano and Orchestra" by Benjamin Britten, with Leon Fleisher as piano soloist, also was recorded. Music director Sergiu Commissiona conducted.

IMPROPER CONTACT

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Steve Nobles saw a man trying to put a battery in a car.

"Do you have a wrench?" the man asked. In a noble gesture, Nobles got his and helped him finish installing the battery.

The man got in his car and drove away.

Nobles then tried to do the same but couldn't.

His battery was gone.

Watchdog is among items said stolen

CUTLER, Calif. (AP) — Gilbert Balderas bought a Doberman pinscher to guard his gas station while it was closed.

Thieves broke into the station here Thursday night and stole the cash register, a set of spark plugs and the dog.

The cash register and its contents were valued at $580.

Lowly round grommet makes world go round

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Whether you know it or not, whether you care or not, grommets, little round metal holes, play an important role in this world.

Grommets are what "holes" the world together. Pick up practically any manufactured article and there they are — plain, unadorned circles that make things happen. The alarm clock goes off in the morning because a grommet on the face of the clock allowed the hands to turn around.

The little holes in the mattress that let air in and out and help keep the mattress from splitting when the sleeper weighs too much is actually a grommet in another guise.

Grommets are those big, fat metal washers that keep the water faucet knobs turning on and off. You know, the ones that have H and C carved plugs filling them up.

Why, even that zipper pull with the hole at the end is a grommet in disguise.

Grommets go by a number of aliases. When shoelaces thread through them, they are eyelets. When a buckle prong passes through them, they're belt holes.

It's all the same animal, though. Just a round metal ring, a manufactured hole.

Pompano Beach is the home of the world's largest manufacturer of holes, the Edwin B. Stimpson Co., which brags that it makes more grommets, washers, eyelets, hangers and hooks than anyone else in the world.

The small manufacturing firm makes over 10,000 different kinds of fasteners for industrial and commercial uses. They do quite a business with the fashion industry, making lacing eyelets, belt holes, decorations for sportswear and clasps for pocketbooks.

They also make less visible items, like the piece in the middle of a ballpoint pen that holds the two halves together, and most of the insides of a clock.

The grommets range in size from large canvas tent grommets, which are more than an inch wide, to tiny, electronic microscopic ones.

Shoe manufacturers are one big customer. Baby shoes, saddle oxfords, and wingtips are all laced through the locally made eyelets.

The U.S. government also purchases a number of Stimpson eyelets. Many of them are destined for combat duty. Government regulation fasteners are all painted black.

Fastener-making is a fairly simple art. All grommets at Stimpson are made out of some kind of metal, usually brass, steel, zinc or aluminum. Sheets of the metals come rolled about 6 inches wide and several hundred feet long.

The metal feeds into large presses that stamp out as many as 50 or 60 "holes" at a time. The "holes" feed out of the side of the machine into a bucket or a barrel.

The process is a noisy one — wham, wham, the arms of the machines go up and down, throwing a fine spray of the oil that greases the process.

After the rough grommets are cut, they are thrown into large tubs of soap and water. The soap and water cleans them and buffs off the rough edges.

Aluminum is cleaned in tanks of ground corn cobs because the damp corn cob material cleans aluminum better than soap. The grommets come out of the tanks shiny and smooth.

They move on down the conveyer belt to a finishing room, where they are painted, plated or given some other kind of protective covering.

They are boiled first in water in huge steaming tanks to remove any trace of grease, and then they are dipped in the nickle, copper, brass, zinc or cadmium plating tanks. Grommets bound for fashion uses, particularly, are painted to the manufacturers' specifications.

The finished grommets are sold by weight. Barreled or boxed, they are shipped to the manufacturer.

Trees and shrubs defoliated by leaf-eating caterpillars two or three years in succession may die or be seriously weakened and subject to secondary attack by disease.

More than 96 per cent of Egypt is desert.

The Strait of Belle Isle, between Newfoundland and Labrador, is blocked by ice during the winter months.

Pedestrian killed in highway accident

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) — A 20-year-old Arkansas girl was killed early Saturday when struck by a car while walking along Highway 21 about 10 miles south of here. A male companion was injured.

Authorities report Patricia Kathleen Dean, 20, Delaplaine, Ark., was dead on arrival at a Doniphan hospital after being struck by a car driven by Earl Randall Batton, 25, Corning, Ark.

Clifford Ray Pierce, 22, O'Fallon, Mo., who was walking with the victim, was also struck. He sustained internal injuries and was taken to a hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Batton said his car topped a hill and he was unable to avoid striking the pair.

The accident scene was in southeast Missouri's Ripley County, near the Missouri-Arkansas line.

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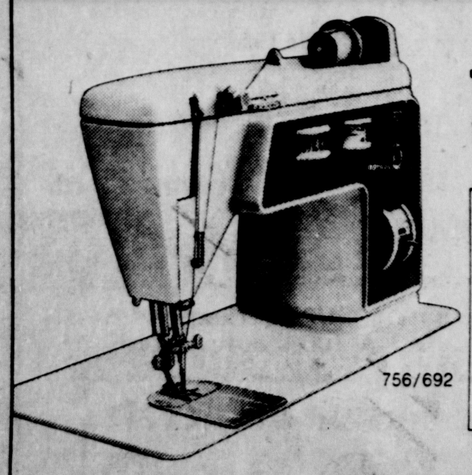
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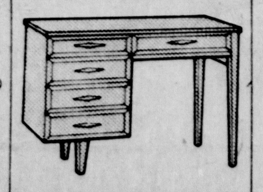
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL ROUTE MANAGER'S HONOR ROLL FOR JULY, 1973



Vernon Cook

The top carrier for the month of July on the East side of Sedalia was Vernon Cook. Vernon is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Emmet Cook, 404 E. 11th. He is 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Sacred Heart School, where he is a Patrol boy and plays basketball. Vernon is a member of St. Patricks Church and is an altar boy. His hobbies are hunting and fishing and he also enjoys playing little league baseball and swimming. Vernon has had his route for over four years and has been an outstanding carrier.



Nicholas Hall

The best carrier for the month of July on the West side of Sedalia was Nick Hall. Nick is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Hall, 917 W. 11th. He is 12 years old and in the 7th grade at the Sedalia Junior High School. He is a member of Sacred Heart church, and his hobbies are collecting old coins, Indian rocks, hunting and fishing. Nick has played Jr. league football for the last three years. He has only had his route for one month and is doing very well.



Tomas Reque

The first place carrier for the area east of Sedalia in July was Thomas Reque. Tom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John Reque, 2805 Monsees Drive. He is 10 years old and in the 5th grade at Whittier School where he is on the track team and plays the trumpet. He is a member of Christ Lutheran Church and is active in Sunday School and Junior Lutherans. His hobbies are swimming, and bicycle riding. Tom's younger sister Cindy has been helping him on the route and she is 8 years old. Together, Tom & Cindy are doing a very good job with their route.



Tim Oswald

The number one carrier for the area west of Sedalia in July was Tim Oswald. Tim is the son of Jean Oswald, 308 S. Oak, LaMonte. He is 16 years old and in the 11 grade at LaMonte High School where he is a member of the boys chorus and mixed chorus and plays basketball and baseball. He attends the Baptist Church and his hobbies are hunting, fishing, basketball, and baseball. Tim has had his route for 1½ years and is doing a fine job.

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Joey Meyers
Randy Walker
Mike Bryson
Kenda Elliott
Mark Waters
Doris Combs
Jimmy Moore
Brenda Allen
Mike Closser
Roger Meyers
Randy Shoop
David Siwiec
Patrick O'Neil
Brad Frisbie
Mark Lenz
Tony Merk
Dale Rundlet
Ralph Landi
Doug Cramer
Bobby Ross
Dale Moon
Robert Messerli
Jeff Talbert
K.C. Steele
Gary Siwiec

Linda & Brenda Birch

WEST

David Albright
Allen Naylor
Jim Swafford
Susan Bartley
Jeff Birdsong
Stan Hausam
Greg Coufal
Doug Koetting
Mark Eubanks
Tom Eschbacher
Joe Fangohr
Pat Moon
Lisa Vinson
Todd Turns
Rick Russell
Keith Anstine
Dean Haase
Mark Weisner
Steve Hueners
Dalnita Lutjen
Mark Kueck
Cary Hendrickson
Tim Twenter
Steven Twenter
Orvil Cornine
Jeff Handtke
Jeannie Collier
Frank Bell
David Lamb
Brenda Schauwecker
John Russell
Steve Swafford
Clinton Rhoads

AREA CARRIERS

Nowell Hodges
Clarksburg
Patty Nicholson
Dresden
Tom Reush
Green Ridge
Robert Raps
Houstonia
Bradley Dale
Hughesville
Jim Altus
W.A.F.B.
Jimmy Jordan Jr.
W.A.F.B.
Mike Gray
W.A.F.B.
Byron & Michael Hurley
Western View Ct.
Paul Agueros
Knob Noster
Gary Rowell
Knob Noster
Rodney Powell
Knob Noster
Bryan Bratton
Knob Noster
Lynda Lawson
Fortuna
Bradley Kauble
Lincoln
Tom Smith
Otterville
Jackie Dononvan
Knob Noster
Deborah Macinnis
Knob Noster
Robert Bestgen
Tipton
Tami Schreck
Tipton
Mary Bestgen
Tipton
Margie Button
Warsaw
Malinda Button
Warsaw
Wayne Beymer
Warrensburg
Roger Luckinbill
Windsor
Dan Mortenson
Windsor
Theresa Roark
Crestview Ct.
Ronnie Day
Pilot Grove
Robert Mueller
Stover
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Eddie Capps
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Randy Paul
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Not all route managers are listed, since certain standards are required for qualification.

In addition to earning money, newspaper route management offers an opportunity to win friends and develop characteristics important in later years. Anyone interested in managing a Democrat route is invited to fill out a route application.



Navy team performs

One of the members of the U.S. Navy Parachute Team glides in for a landing in front of the grandstands at the Missouri State Fairgrounds Friday afternoon during a practice jump. The seven-man group performed Saturday afternoon. The team performs hundreds of jumps each year in shows across the nation, and each man in the team is a member of the Navy's famed Underwater Demolition Team (UDT) and has served one or more tours in Southeast Asia.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Find mosquito controls

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say they have found a way to control pesticide-resistant mosquitoes without drenching the countryside with harmful chemicals.

Synthetic growth hormones capable of controlling mosquitoes are being tested with great success, a group of University of California entomologists said in a report released Friday.

The hormones, when sprayed on wet areas where mosquitoes breed, disrupt the normal growth pattern of mosquito larvae. Some grow so fast they split their shells and die; others grow so slowly they die before maturity.

Health officials have been concerned because mosquitoes, which carry such diseases as encephalitis and malaria, sometimes develop resistance to traditional pesticides.

The growth hormones, on the other hand, are environmentally safe and dissipate quickly into harmless substances after being used, the researchers said.

"This is much more environmentally and ecologically sound, but of course it is also much more expensive, more difficult and more slow," said Raymond Coppock of the university's agricultural extension program here.

Dr. Emil Dupras of the UC Mosquito Control Research Laboratory in Fresno said farmers now pay about 10 cents an acre for pesticide spraying but the hormone treatment could cost between $1.50 and $4.50 an acre.

"If they can still get along with the organophosphates, they're going to do it," said Don J. Womeldorf, a state public health biologist.

Womeldorf said the hormones were especially welcomed by public health authorities in California. He said California mosquitoes "have developed great resistance to organic phosphate pesticides which have formed the backbone of mosquito-control programs for the past 20 years."

GOP committee is dropped from case

MIAMI (AP) — The Republican National Committee and its former chairman, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., have been dropped as defendants in a $1,125,000 damage suit.

Kay Worden, 47, of Miami had filed the suit against the committee, Dole, a Miami Beach hotel and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. She charged that the four blocked her telephone calls during the 1972 GOP convention in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Worden's attorney, Bruce Rogow of the American Civil Liberties Union, asked a federal judge Thursday to dismiss the two defendants after an investigation revealed there was no cause for action against them.

Rogow said he also intends to ask that the re-election committee be dropped from the case, leaving the hotel as the only defendant.

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49c Limit 1
Price without Coupon 69c.
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ALBERTO BALSAM
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20 OZ. DISPENSER BOTTLE
JERGEN'S LOTION
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A workers' sign

Workers constructing new sewer lines in Lansing, Mich., put up what might be called a "sign of the times." In view of recent developments, the workers "Nixon-Agnew Grave" sign could be right. (UPI)

Labor Day made for relaxing

CHICAGO (AP) — The day we have come to call Labor Day is usually spent relaxing, rather than laboring.

Though Labor Day in one form or another is celebrated in many industrial nations throughout the world, it is not always celebrated on the first Monday in September, as it is in the United States.

In Europe May 1, commonly called May Day, is set aside to honor working people, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. That day had long been the traditional holiday to celebrate the coming of spring. In 1889, however, the Congress of the Second International of Socialist parties voted to make May 1 a day of international demonstration in favor of, among other things, the eight-hour working day, and a mild resolution on equal pay for women.

In the U.S.S.R., May Day is a national holiday and Communist leaders celebrate it by making speeches and holding military parades. In areas of Australia, May 1 is actually called the "Eight Hour Day."

At about the same time the Socialist Party was dedicating the first day of spring to workers, the Central Labor Union of New York City was attempting to get the last day of summer declared a labor holiday in this country.

In 1882 a parade was staged in the streets of New York on the first Monday in September. The idea was picked up by the Knights of Labor and by 1894, World Book notes, President Grover Cleveland signed a bill into law making Labor Day a legal holiday.

New price increases foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price freeze notwithstanding, the A nerican family paid $12 more last month for a market basket of farm-produced food. And beginning Labor Day weekend, it may cost more to run the family car.

Figures released Friday by the Agriculture Department showed it cost a family of 3.2 persons $1,529 for food for the year ending last July, $208 more than a year earlier.

Higher costs of driving the family car loomed when a federal judge ruled that the nation's 165,000 retail gasoline dealers can raise their prices starting Labor Day weekend.

The economic picture for the consumer looked even bleaker as the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Administration announced an increase from 7¾ per cent to 8½ per cent in the interest rate home buyers must pay for government-backed mortgages, effective today.

At the same time, the Agriculture Department disclosed that the nation's rice supply had dropped on Aug. 1 to the lowest level in 12 years, this report coming a day after the department said supplies of corn and other feed grain were headed toward a 20-year low.

Sharply higher consumer prices for fresh fruit, eggs, oilseed products and bakery and cereal items were blamed for the increased cost of the family market basket.

The basket, compiled by agricultural technicians, includes only domestic farm-produced food, and is based on 1960-61 surveys of average amounts of food a family purchases annually.

A percentage breakdown showed that the market basket cost rose 15.8 per cent the past year, the farm value was up 30.4 per cent, and the middleman's share climbed 5.8 per cent.

In the ruling on gasoline, U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker upheld the dealers' allegation that Phase 4 regulations unfairly discriminate against them.

The ruling, which the Justice Department says it intends to appeal, would lift controls on retail gasoline prices which are presently frozen. Phase 4 controls, which retain price lids for many dealers, were scheduled to go into effect Aug. 31. The retailers involved sell under the brand names of major gasoline suppliers.

Judge Barrington noted that the dealers' principal suppliers were allowed to pass on their increased costs, but the retailers were not. He said the dealers were the only small businesses with 60 or fewer employes covered by price controls, and he called this situation "arbitrary and capricious."

The ¾ per cent increase in interest rates for government-backed mortgages was the second boost this month. HUD Secretary James T. Lynn said it was necessary because current maximum allowable interest rates for FHA and VA mortgages were lower than other interest rates.

"As a result, lenders tend to avoid FHA and VA mortgages and reduce the effectiveness of the FHA-VA programs and the availability of such financial help to prospective home buyers," he said.

Floridan notes hike in cattle rustling

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Beef shortages have caused an increase in cattle rustling in Florida, and state Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner has been one of the victims.

Thieves made off with 75 head of cattle from his Starke ranch recently, Conner said Friday as he talked with reporters about hiring more livestock theft investigators.

Conner said he had proposed that the state hire more investigators but the matter has not received priority attention. Three investigators are employed by the state.

Cost of fence has forced a decision

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Western State College is disposing of its miniature mule, long-horn steers, Sicilian monkey, pigmy goats and rare four-horned sheep.

College regents and trustees decided to get rid of the animals, many of which were donated by beer magnate August Busch Jr. for the agricultural studies program, when they learned that a fence to contain them would cost $45,000.

College spokesmen say some of the animals will go to Kansas State University and others will end up in zoos in Kansas City and Lincoln, Neb.

Honor Court is set

SWEET SPRINGS — Boy Scout Troop 44 will hold its Court of Honor at the American Legion Hall here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, it was announced by Ralph Cook, scoutmaster.

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Fuel crisis blamed on oil firms

A solid 85 per cent of those Democrat-Capital readers who responded to the latest survey said they believed the fuel crisis was something drummed up by major oil industries.

One unidentified response summed up the feeling of the respondents this way: "Certainly, what better opportunity then now, when the government is in paralysis."

M. J. Oglesby of Sedalia, did not agree with the survey question, which asked: "There is a body of opinion that believes the current gasoline shortage was contrived by the major oil companies to drive up prices and drive out competition. Do you agree with this viewpoint?"

Oglesby mailed in a Chicago Tribune story written by John E. Swearingen, which said, in part: "In a short sentence, the basic cause (of the fuel shortage) is this: Gasoline demand has grown much faster than supply. Normally, the U.S. demand for gasoline increases about 3 to 4 per cent each year. Over the past several months, however, it has been growing at about twice the normal rate."

But W. G. Doyle, Smithton, believes the major oil companies are to blame. He wrote, tongue-in-cheek, "In light of the facts heretofore disclosed, it would seem obvious that the oil companies have been acting well within their rights. After all, when they bought Richard Nixon, they bought a 'mandate from the people.'"

A Sedalian who asked not to be identified said: "I am sure there is no shortage of gasoline or these wicked, sinful, wasteful auto races would be stopped. The contrived shortage of gasoline was for the sole purpose of putting the small dealers out of business so prices could be raised, and to try to force Congress to put the pipeline through Alaska."

Another Sedalia reader who feels the fuel crisis is a fake, also took a shot at car racing. She wrote: "I and other persons with whom I talked wonder, if such a shortage is true, how can all of these auto races be run...? Races have been run in all parts of the U.S. and here at the Fair. How much gas is used for the races? It stands to reason there can be no shortage."

One unidenfitied reader said he "definitely" felt the oil companies had conspired to create the image of a shortage. The letter said, "Some time back I was in Oklahoma and was curious as to why oil wells that had always been pumping should be idle. I was told that their pumping capacity had been adjusted. Last week I came through Louisiana and in an area where Standard Oil has many pumps, the pumps were maintained but about 95 per cent idle. I asked in town and was told the pumps were temporarily shut down. Common sense tells us that with gas wars last year and promotions to sell more gas, there could not be such a shortage this year unless it was contrived."

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — The Economic Development Board has voted unanimously to recommend to the City Council that another director be hired, although perhaps under different guidelines, to replace Bill Hall, who resigned. Do you support this action?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

1969 raid leads to charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and three of his one-time assistants have been ordered to stand trial for civil damages stemming from a 1969 weapons raid on a Black Panther party apartment.

Relatives of two Panther party members killed in the raid, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, filed suits last year seeking $16 million in damages for alleged civil rights violations.

The suits named as defendants the four prosecutors, 14 raiding policemen, Mayor Richard J. Daley, Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr., the city and seven investigators.

But Judge Joseph Sam Perry of U.S. District Court dismissed the suits against all but the 14 police officers in February

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No answer to embezzling question

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The question of whether the late Rev. Dr. Earl O. Harding embezzled any funds from the Missouri Baptist Convention went unanswered Friday.

Auditors said the books of the convention were so jumbled up they could not tell which funds belonged to Harding and which to the 600,000-member church.

Harding died July 9, reportedly of a heart attack. He had been under fire since a regular audit showed $53,400 not accounted for in 1971.

Shortly before his death, and at a time some of his critics were pressing for a release of the special audit, Harding returned $40,000 to the convention.

It was part of $62,500 advanced to him in housing allowance money. He said he did it because some church members thought it improper for the executive committee to advance him the money for a new housing.

The 51-member executive board received the special audit report from the firm of Baird, Kurtz and Dobson of Springfield. After long debate on it, the board voted 30-13 to have Dr. H. L. McClanahan serve as interim executive secretary. McClanahan, 63, is from Kennett, Mo., and had served as convention president and Harding's assistant.

A lay member asked Don Clarkson, who represented the auditing firm, whether there was any embezzlement by Harding. Clarkson replied:

"There was such a commingling of funds it was impossible to say there was this much missing or this much in excess."

The report said the convention books "have been maintained in an inacceptable manner with lack of proper controls over the funds, inadequate records, lack of supporting evidence, and commingling of the personal funds of the executive secretary with assets of the benevolent fund."

Harding used five different bank accounts to handle funds under his control and deposits and disbursements "apparently represented personal financial transactions of the executive secretary," the report said.

Harding reported an anonymous gift of $18,000 had been received in 1971 and he was authorized by the executive committee to use the funds as he saw fit, but to spend some of it for a chandelier in the foyer of the new Baptist building.

"We were unable to locate any receipt in the books of cash or other property, nor was there any evidence of a chandelier having been purchased. The only reference to $18,000 that could be found was that the architect deducted $18,000 from his total fee after a dispute had arisen over his performance," the audit said.

In 1971 and 1972, the report said, Harding listed a total of $536 for auto expenses. "Since the convention owns the automobile for Dr. Harding, it would appear inconsistent to reimburse him at the same rate as for other employes whose automobiles are not owned by the convention," the report said. It listed Harding as drawing $2,300 for extra travel expenses in 1970, $450 in 1971, and $1,300 in 1972.

"There were no further details to support these expenditures," the report said.

The audit showed $36,000 in bonds purchased in 1970 and there were proceeds from bonds bought apparently prior to Jan. 1, 1970. "We were unable to ascertain whether they belonged to Dr. Harding or to the convention," the report said.

Dr. James Hackney of Maplewood asked Clarkson whether the bonds wre listed as convention assets. Clarkson said there were not.

James Ford, a lawyer from Kennett and chairman of the executive committee since Hackney was removed earlier this year, defended Harding by saying he knew the bonds were being purchased. Other executive committee members said they did not know it.

"I obtained my knowledge through our beloved executive secretary—Dr. Harding," Ford said.

Earlier in the day, Ford forced some lay members of the church to leave the executive committee meeting, at which committee members discussed the report with auditors.

Board members debated by which method the audit information should be given to church members. Over the objections of Harding supporters, it was decided to have the report printed in the convention's newspaper, "The Word and Way."

NEW RELIEF PROGRAM

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Various church groups, including the World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation and East Asian Christian Conference, have planned a major joint relief and rehabilitation program for the new state of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

The first phase of the program, costing an estimated $5 million, will last for about a year.

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Stands received by home

Dewayne Corbin, left, and Jim Shoemaker, employes of Homaker's Furniture, unload one of 40 bedside stands recently purchased by Buena Vista Home, North Grand. Mrs. Glenna Danforth, right, administrator of the home, said that the stands, costing about $2,200, will be placed by the bed of each resident of the home. The home had a few of the stands already but not enough to go around and the delivery of the stands Friday culminated two years of saving for the purchase. While a portion of the money was taken from a legacy left to the home by Virginia Flower, the majority of the money was donated by individual contributors.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Kidney donor saves a life, dies

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Raymond Morris Woodruff donated a kidney to his daughter so she could live. He died.

Woodruff, 54, died Friday at the J. Hillis Miller Medical Center about 10 minutes after his wife, Idelia, 55, arrived to visit him and their daughter, 25-year-old Sandra Harper.

On Monday, doctors had removed one of Woodruff's kidneys and transplanted it into Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. Harper, who doctors said suffered kidney failure and needed the kidney to stay alive, was reported in good condition at the center.

A center spokesman said Woodruff, of Palatka, Fla., was in apparent good health when his kidney was removed.

An autopsy would be performed, the spokesman said.

Weekly livestock report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle: steers and heifers 1.00-3.00 lower; cows steady to 1.00 lower; feeders unevenly 1.00 to fully 5.00 lower most pressure and downturn on steers under 650 lb and heifers under 600 lb with some calves now fully 10.00 lower for two week period. Heavyweight fleshy steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 lower; steers choice 52.00-53.00; good 50.00-52.00; heifers choice 51.00-52.00; high choice 53.00; good and low choice 48.00-51.00; cows high cutter, utility and commercial 35.00-37.00; high dressing utility 38.50; feeder steers and steer calves high good and choice, rather thin 375-450 lb 65.00-73.60, fleshy 55.00-64.00; high choice and choice thin 250-325 lb 78.00-83.00; mostly choice 400-500 lb 63.00-72.00; fleshy 51.00-58.00; high good and choice 500-600 lb 57.00-65.00; 600-700 lb 56.00-60.10; choice, good pasture flesh 610-630 lb 62.00-63.25; fleshy 682 lb 60.10; high good and choice moderately fleshed and tending fleshy 650-697 lb 56.60-67.75; 725-950 lb 52.00-57.20; choice rather thin 848-942 lb 53.95-55.00; feeder heifers and heifer calves high good and choice 315-450 lb 55.00-61.30; 400-750 lb unevenly 52.00-59.00; choice moderately fleshed and fleshy 535-745 lb 54.00-57.10; high good and choice, very fleshy and partly fattened 700-850 lb 48.00-50.00.

Sheep: spring lambs 9.50-11.00 lower; shorn ewes 2.00 lower; spring lambs choice and prime 33.00-36.00; after retreating from 42.00 at beginning of week; ewes cull, utility and good on late rounds 10.00-15.00.

Hogs: barrows and gilts strong to 75 higher than last Friday's average; sows 2.50-4.00 lower, most decline on weights over 400 lb; barrows and gilts 1-2 236 lb high dressing 55.35; 1-3 200-240 lb 54.50-55.00; 2-3 230-277 lb 53.50-54.50; sows 1-3 435-600 lb 47.00-48.00; 413 lb 49.00.

Bensinger is not interested in position

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Peter B. Bensinger, executive director of the Chicago Crime Commission, said Friday he had been contacted about taking the post of Kansas penal director, but he has removed himself from consideration.

Last week, Gov. Robert Docking said he had been relying on Dr. Karl Menninger, chairman of the board of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, to help in locating a successor of Robert Woodson, who resigned as state penal director July 27.

Docking said Menninger had told him a candidate he was considering "couldn't care less about the salary. (The candidate) has an independent income, but his life is wound up in the correctional field."

Bensinger, 37, told the Kansas City Star that Dr. Menninger had called him about the job. But Bensinger said he and his family were too firmly settled in Cook County and, because he had been in the crime commission post only six months, he would not be available.

Bensinger formerly was director oof the Illinois Department of Corrections.

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With Nixon policy

Voters are unhappy

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A hearing held by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., has revealed a deep disenchantment with the Nixon Administration's economic leadership among many Missouri residents.

Representatives of consumer and business groups testified at the hearing held Friday in St. Louis that they believed many of the president's policies were inequitable.

"We do not fault Nixon for the inflation problem he inherited from the preceeding administration," said Jerry Tucker of the Missouri United Auto Workers Union, "but we do fault him for fighting that inflation by throwing workers out of work at record levels and then fumbling about with a Phase program which inhibited those still employed from negotiating reasonable settlements."

A consumer spokesman, Susie Robb, called for Congress to assume a more intelligent and active role to insure domestic food supplies, contending that unless such action is taken, "the kind of ecomonic bungling which occurred during the Phase years may continue."

Speaking in behalf of the Mid-America Gasoline Markers Association, Walter J. Wiegand charged that the Nixon Administration has listened only to big business in developing the Phase 4 gasoline price controls. "If there had to be a phase 4 and I was a major oil dealer," Wiegand said, "I would have written it like it is."

Wiegand went on to say that the only solution to the gasoline problem was to permit the petroleum industry to operate without controls.

Eagleton, who said he plans similar hearings next week in Kansas City and Jefferson City, predicted the response of the witnesses in his opening remarks, saying that the Nixon Administration's "track record on economics isn't very good." He said he did not believe the Administration could regain public confidence by urging even more consumer belt-tightening at a time when major banks and corporations are allowed to pile up record profits.

The Missouri Democrat said that information gathered at the hearings will be submitted to the Joint Economic Committee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.



Hearings begin

Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, center, and his administrative assistant Gene Godley, right, listen intently to consumer representatives Mary Ann Kirncher and Susie Robb during hearings on the economy being held at St. Louis University. Sen. Eagleton, D-Mo., was holding the first of three hearings in the state to learn the effect of the economic situation on a "cross-section of ordinary people in all walks of life." (UPI)

Big union won't go to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest public employes union has called off a visit to the Soviet Union, citing "overt hostility to ethnic minorities."

A spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, said hostile treatment of Jewish fans and athletes at the World University Games in Moscow prompted the cancellation.

William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the union, told a news conference Friday: "An underlying principle of the international labor movement is that all men are entitled to dignity and justice whatever their race, color or religious beliefs."

Lucy was to have headed a six-man delegation on a 17-day tour of the Soviet Union which was to have begun Friday.

The invitation had been extended by the union's Russian counterpart, the U.S.S.R. State Institutions Workers Union.

"Although we have no reason to believe the unsettling events of recent days are condoned by the Soviet trade unions," said Lucy, "we do believe that in a national climate colored by overt hostility to ethnic minorities no meaningful communication can result."

Lucy, who is black, said he and union president Jerry Wurf, who is Jewish, decided a trip at this time would be unwarranted.

Lucy's reference was to the harassment of Jewish fans and athletes by Soviet plainsclothes police and uniformed soldiers at the Moscow games this week.

Hay bailer mishap is fatal to farmer

PARIS, Mo. (AP) — Robert Henry Mitchell, 53, a farmer, was killed Thursday when he became entangled in a hay bailing machine.

Authorities said it appeared Mitchell had climbed on top the equipment while it was operating and was pulled into the machine. His body was discovered by his son about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Approve removal of housing

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A plan to demolish a high-rise public housing project once looked upon as a "model project" by housing authorities has been approved by the federal government.

Mayor John Poelker and H.R. Crawford, undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said in a joint news conference Friday that the remaining six buildings in the Pruitt-Igoe project will vacated and razed.

Most of the 550 families remaining the the project will be relocated in other subsidized housing by spring, Poelker said.

"The reputation, condition, mounting costs and, indeed, the stigma which have become associated with it document the case...that Pruitt-Igoe be done away with," Crawford said.

Thomas Costello, executive director of the St. Louis Housing Authority said he hoped the mistakes of Pruitt-Igoe are not repeated.

"We think this development has been a failure. The main thing is that finally there's an honest recognition that it has been a failure," Costello said.

The complex was made up of 33 buildings when it was built in the mid-1950's. A history of violence and vandalism caused a rapid deterioration of the buildings which was not halted by a $5 million renovation project about five years ago.

St. Louis officials decided earlier this summer to close the project and sought federal approval to use some of the demolition funds to relocate the remaining families.

Crawford said the funds would be available to provide rehousing costs.

Mayor Poelker said the city will save about $1 million a year by tearing the project down.

Crawford called Pruitt-Igoe a unique experiment that should not be repeated.

Agents, police facing indictments

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Eight federal narcotics agents and four police officers have been indicted for illegal entry and the use of terrorist tactics in conducting no-knock drug raids on private residences last spring.

The indictments alleging 17 criminal acts also reveal previously unreported raids on two residences. The indictments were returned by a federal grand jury Friday.

Six private dwellings were entered without warrants or cause, the indictments charge. Other charges accuse the agents and policemen of depriving 11 persons of their civil rights, conspiracy to obstruct a criminal investigation and perjury.

All the accused were involved in a drive by the Justice Department's Drug Abuse Law Enforcement program to crack a cocaine ring. That bureau has since been replaced by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The raids took place during a five-day period in April in the Southern Illinois communities of Collinsville, East St. Louis and Edwardsville. Law suits totaling about $2 million have been filed by the victims against the raiders.

Six of the federal agents have been suspended without pay.

The grand jury indictment said:

The first raid was April 19, when St. Louis policeman Daniel J. Duffy and narcotics agent Dennis Moriarty broke into the East St. Louis residence of Robert Underwood and Pamela Gitto. After handcuffing Underwood to a chair, Duffy beat him and Moriarty held a pistol to his head.

The next day, agents Tom Teyssier, William C. Dwyer and Calvin Culp conducted one of the previously unreported raids at the Collinsville home of the Rev. Karol Rekas.

Later that day, Dwyer, agents Kenneth Bloemker and Dennis Harker and St. Louis policeman Ronald J. Olive invaded the Edwardsville home of John Meiners. Meiners was arrested and confined in the St. Louis jail for 77 hours without charge or opportunity to contact persons outside.

On April 23, agents Michael Hillebrand, Leon Phillips and Teyssier, Olive and East St. Louis policeman Lester Anderson illegally entered the unoccupied home of Mr. and Mrs. George Juengel of East St. Louis, the other previously unreported raid.

That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto were awakened by at least a dozen agents, dressed as hippies, breaking into their Collinsville apartment.

Giglotto was handcuffed, forced to lie across the bed and threatened by Moriarty, who held a pistol to his head. Also on the raid, made at the wrong address, were Bloemker, Dwyer, Duffy and St. Louis policeman Donald W. Spicer.

A final raid that night was at another wrong address—the Collinsville home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Askew.

Carrying shotguns, Moriarty, Teyssier, Dwyer and Culp knocked down the Askews' back door, while Askew tried to keep them out, thinking they were going to kill his son.

All the accused except Anderson are charged with two conspiracy counts, illegal arrest, illegal entry and assault.

Bloemker, Harker and Phillips also are accused of trying to cover up some of the raids by falsifying reports to their superiors and by trying to involve Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents in the cover-up.

A temperature of 136.4 degrees in the shade was recorded at Al Aziziyah, Libya, in September 1922.

Students should pick up book money

Mrs. Marge Lindstrom, president of the Smith-Cotton High School PTSA, announced this week that S-C students participating in the book exchange and who have not picked up their money for books sold should do so after school Wednesday.

She said the money could be obtained in the lobby of the gymnasium.

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Scientists are now testing volcanic heat for use as electrical power

..EDITOR'S NOTE — Coursing upward from the center of the earth are streams of molten rock, the source of the world's 600 volcanoes. Now scientists want to know if they can tap nature's vast heat potential to produce useful electrical power.

By FRANK CAREY .... AP Science Writer ....

HONOLULU (AP) — What do Iceland and Hawaii have in common? Volcanoes, that's what. But Icelanders have learned to tap the heat of their volcanic heritage to produce cheap, nonpolluting power.

One day, Hawaii and the other volcanic areas of the world may do the same.

Even now University of Hawaii scientists are testing this potential basin of heat with the help of a scientist from the Colorado School of Mines who has been drilling into an active volcano for months.

They are seeking evidence of underground steam or superhot water beneath two active volcanoes on the island of Hawaii, Kilauea and Mauna Loa.

In Iceland, the capital city of Reykjavik long has tapped underwater steam and hot water to produce electricity and to provide hot water for residences. But the sources of Icelandic volcanic power are more accessible than those elsewhere.

Hawaii, biggest of the eight inhabited Hawaiian Islands, is 200 miles from the island of Oahu, where densely populated Honolulu and the Navy's big base at Pearl Harbor are located.

If successful, the Hawaiian venture could lead to an inter-island electricity-generating system that would free the islands of present requirements for importing fossil fuels across the Pacific, with resultant high costs for electricity.

And it could have beneficial impact on the energy problems of the U.S. mainland and many other parts of the world for these reasons:

1. It could open the way to tapping steam or hot water for electrical energy from the bowels of the world's 600 active volcanoes, most of which lie in the so-called "ring of fire" encircling much of the Pacific basin. The American volcanoes, which might be tapped besides those in Hawaii, are in the Aleutian islands, the Alaska Peninsula and possibly those in the Cascade Mountains. The latter are believed to be "dormant," not extinct.

2. It might also point the way to harnessing the heat still underlying many of the earth's numerous inactive volcanoes.

3. Technology expected to be developed during the volcano-probing effort might also be used to harness hitherto inaccessible or unrecognized "geothermal" resources in non-volcanic areas of the United States and elsewhere.

These include estimated vast areas of deep-lying "hot rock" that might be used to create electricity-generating steam if water could be piped down to them.

The National Science Fondation, through its Research Applied to National Needs (RANN) program, has provided $252,000 for the first year of a possible five-year project. Hawaiian state and county governments have pledged another $200,000.

The University of Hawaii sought nearly $5 million in federal funds for the first two years.

Says Dr. Raymond Zahradnik, one of NSF's energy specialists:

"We must first be convinced that there is (extractable) geothermal energy in the volcanic area, and then we must be convinced that it can be successfully and economically used for generating power."

So far, he says, the agency is encouraged by the results of another project that was underway before the University of Hawaii was awarded its grant.

That venture involved grants totalling $563,000 to Dr. George Keller of the Colorado School of Mines to drill a test hole into the bowels of Kilauea volcano.

Kilauea is one of the most active volcanoes in the world but, like Mauna Loa, Hawaii's other active volcano, has seldom erupted explosively. Since 1969, Kilauea has been more or less constantly active, pouring out lava in what scientists call "controlled" fashion.

Part of Keller's quest was to determine whether any reservoirs of steam or hot water, if found, would be accessible enough, and of sufficient size, to serve as practical power sources.

Keller started his drilling early this year at a point about a mile from Kilauea's main crater, which towers 3,400 feet above sea level.

By mid-July, after slow, difficult drilling, the drillers reached a depth of more than 4,000 feet — some 600 feet beneath the ocean's surface — and struck what may turn out to be pay dirt.

"The drilling was terminated at that point," says Dr. Zahradnik, "because the drilling was very difficult. But we had obtained scientific results ... very exciting."

He said that Keller and his aides had found a very sharp increase in temperature to some 300 degrees Fahrenheit at the bottom of the hole.

"It's very likely that a production well can be found elsewhere on the island, but we're hoping to follow through on this with scientists of the University of Hawaii."

Even if Keller had struck a steam or hot-water reservoir, it couldn't have been used as the underground source. Keller's hole is located in a national park where commercialization of the nation's natural resources is forbidden.

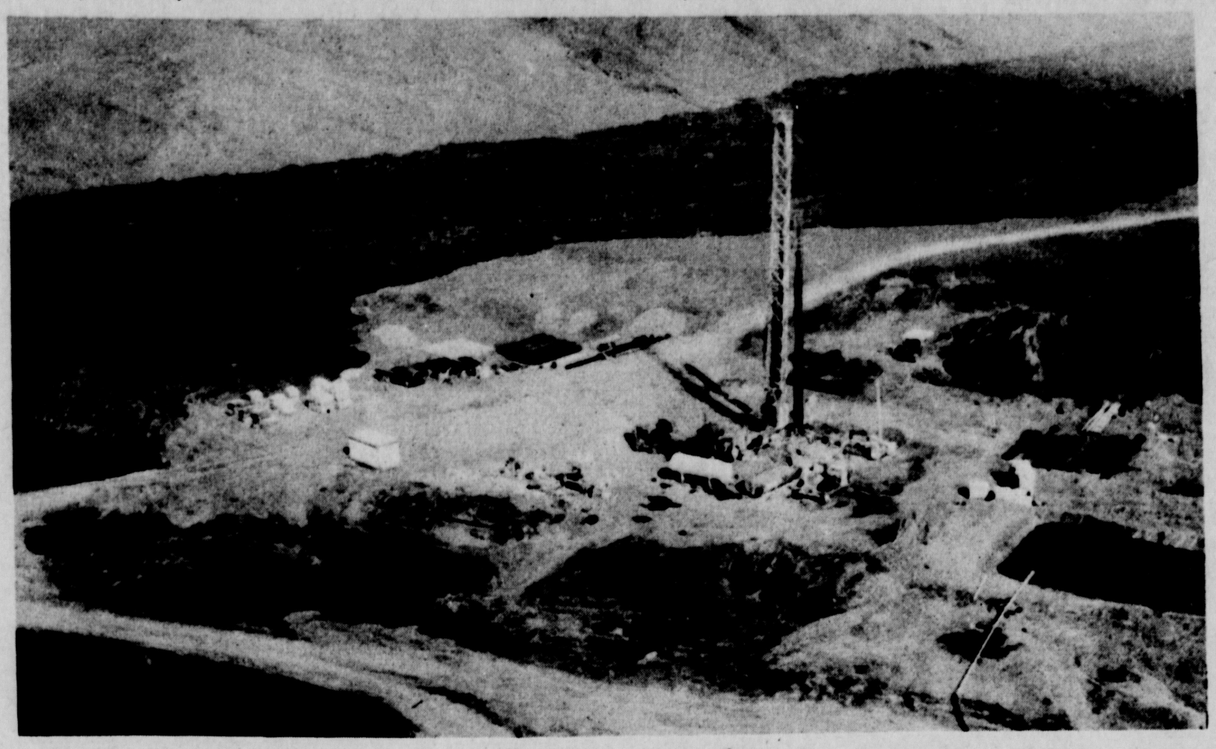
It will remain for the University of Hawaii scientists to determine whether practical sources of energy exist elsewhere.

They have plenty of room to explore, by drilling and other means, because the island has five active and inactive volcanoes that have merged to form the largest volcanic pile on earth.

Confident that their quest will be successful, the scientists envision building a pilot plant for the initial production of electricity in about a year or so.

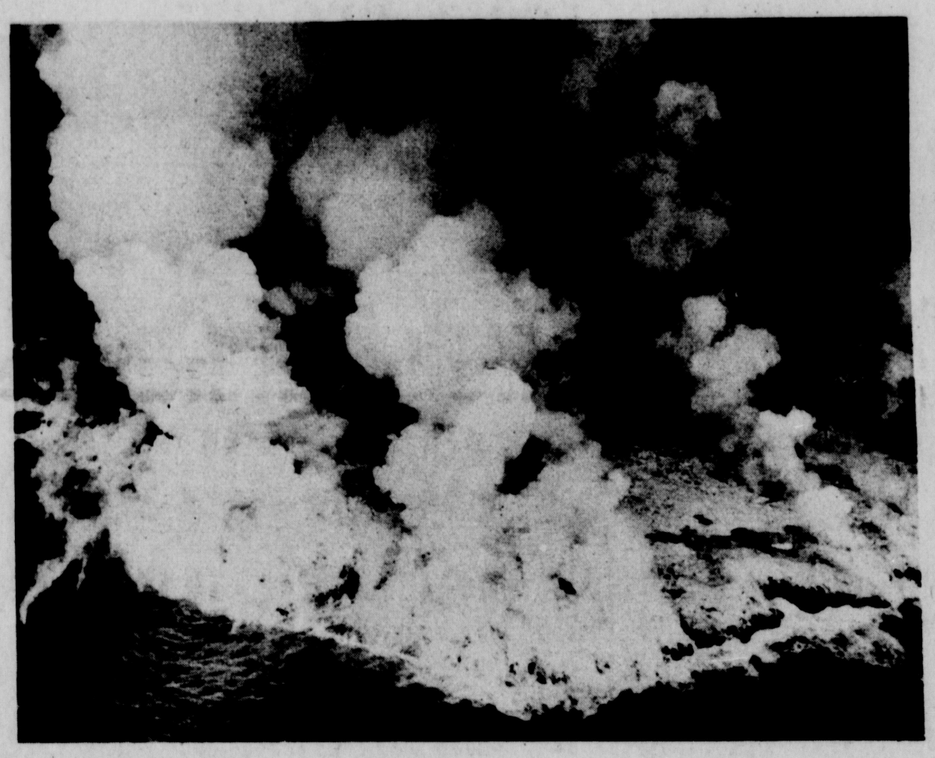
"I think I'll be living long enough to see electrical energy produced from molten magma," says Dr. John W. Shule, the university's dean of engineering, the principal investigator for the project.

"As a paper-shuffling dean," he says with a smile, "I'm pretty excited about the whole thing."



Active research

At the drilling installation shown here, about a mile from the main crater of the active volcano Kilauea on the island of Hawaii, geothermal research is being carried out by Dr. George Keller of the Colorado School of Mines. In a project funded by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Keller is drilling a test hole deep into the volcano to determine whether there are reservoirs of steam or hot water which could servce as practical power sources. (AP)



Geothermal energy

Dense steam clouds shroud areas where hot lava from the erupting Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii enters the Pacific Ocean. Scientists of the Univeristy of Hawaii are engaged in a venture to find and harness the geothermal steam or very hot water under the island's two active volcanoes, Kilauea and Mauna Loa, and turn it into electricity. If that venture is successful it could lead to more general use of the world's volcanoes as a major, low-pollution source of electricity to combat the energy crisis. (AP)

The first orchard in British Columbia's Okanagen Valley was planted in 1874.

Meany critical of Nixon's speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has accused President Nixon of ignoring "the right of the people" in the President's latest television address on the Watergate scandal.

Meany said Nixon had again "disappointed our hopes for the full truth" by continuing to withhold presidential tape recordings about Watergate.

The 79-year-old labor leader's most recent criticism of Nixon's handling of Watergate came in a signed editorial in the AFL-CIO's weekly newspaper.

"The President asks the American People to trust him," Meany said. "But he refuses to trust them by making available the surreptitious White House tapes."

"None of the considerations raised by the President is more important than the right of the people to know what's being done by their government and to be secure in their person and their home against lawless abuses of the trust they place in the chief executive," said Meany.

"Since we cannot get the truth from the President," continued Meany, "we must look to the Senate hearings for the full story of this ugly attempt to debase the democratic process."

LP NOTE IN BRAILLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Braille passage on the back cover of the Paul McCartney "Red Rose Speedway" LP reads: "We love you Stevie."

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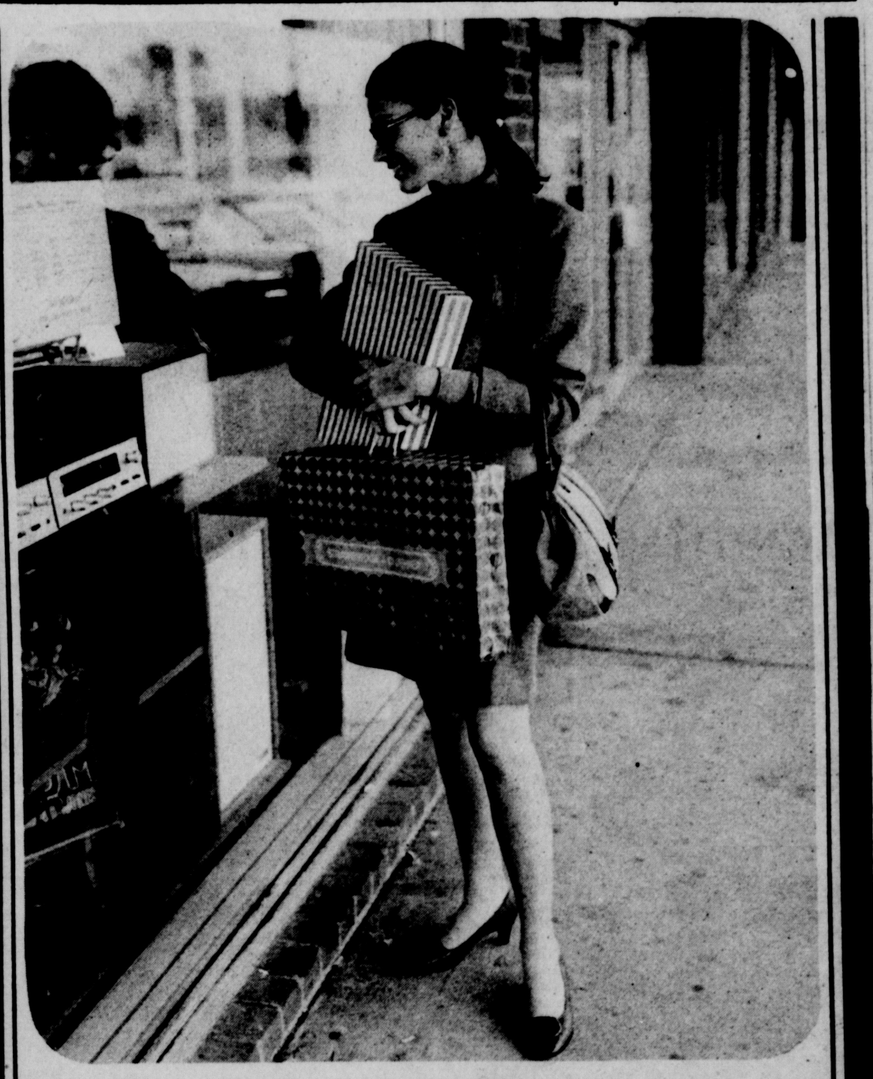
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Nightmare follows a long wait

By DOUG KNEIBERT

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

The dining room was crowded. Since there was no hostess in sight, Milford Pomeroy seated himself at a table next to an elderly couple.

He didn't realize that anything was strange until it struck him that the man had been holding the menu in a fixed position for an unusually long time. When Pomeroy saw a fly work its way on the man's cheek, he knew that the man was dead.

So was the wife, who was sitting with her hands folded, staring out the window. Pomeroy tried to stop the waitress as she scurried past with a tray.

"I'll be with you in just a minute, sir," she said, and disappeared around a corner.

Pomeroy looked around the room. At a table behind him, a family of four, who looked to be tourists, sat in a frozen position. The father's arm was raised above his head, as if he had tried to get someone's attention.

In a nearby booth, two men sat slumped over their place mats.

The waitress sped by with menus tucked under her arm and four glasses of ice water.

"Miss," Pomeroy called to her, "these people here all seem to be dead. It looks to me like they starved to death."

She paused, and in an impatient voice said, "Sir, we're short two waitresses tonight, and I have a bunch of insurance men at a banquet in the back room. I'll take your order as soon as I can."

Pomeroy tried to explain further, but she trotted off through the swinging doors into the kitchen.

Deciding that this was a matter for the police, Pomeroy made his way toward a pay telephone on the wall, stepping over a man in Bermuda shorts and sneakers lying in a pile of cracker crumbs.

As Pomeroy rounded a planter of plastic ferns, he thought he heard a faint groan.

Someone was alive!

Pomeroy spotted a hulk in the corner booth. It was an old man, dreadfully wasted, clutching a menu in his fist. Pomeroy gently stretched him out on the carpet and held a glass of water to his lips.

The old man's eyes opened, and he raised his head, as if to speak. Pomeroy put his ear to the man's mouth, which was surrounded by a three-day growth of beard.

"I'll have the baked ham with sweet potatoes and succotash," the feeble voice said.

Pomeroy tried to explain that he wasn't the waitress, but the old man held on tighter. He asked if he could substitute cole slaw for the lima beans, just before he slipped away.

Pomeroy cornered the waitress next to the cash register. He told her he was sorry she was mad, but he was calling the police, and that she had better have a good explanation of why twenty three people were dead in the dining room.

"One other thing," he said as she turned toward the kitchen.

"What's that?"

"Can I order now?"

The metric system threatens us all

By J.R. Goodykoontz

Soon this country will convert to the metric system of measurement. And not a moment too soon. Except for Barbados, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Tonga, who are not converting, we find ourselves behind in this field.

We are due for surprises, some good and some bad. On the good side, we will no longer be embarrassed to hear our favorite announcer announce that the wind velocity is 20 knots per hour. With the metric system knots per hour will disappear and be replaced with kilometers per hour. But the announcer's problem will not be totally solved because no one knows how to pronounce kilometer.

Some think it should be KILometer, stressing its kinship with MILimeter and CENtimeter. Others feel that it should be kiLOMeter reminiscent though irrelevant to therMOMeter. The proponents of therMOMeter are few and my own guess is that they will fail.

Then our old friend the inchworm will suffer a major setback. The inchworm will become the 2.54 centimeterworm. After this indignity he may crawl away and not return and who would blame him.

Gasoline will be purchased by the liter. This may turn out to be a smaller problem than was thought since we may not be buying gasoline. But if we do, it is encouraging to note that a liter of gasoline is much cheaper than a gallon of gasoline.

Food will also be affected. If we are able to buy it at all we will find that meat, for example, comes in kilos — in lieu of pounds. The reason it comes in kilos (which makes no sense) is that the metric people are too lazy to say kilogram which is what they really mean. The butchers will have to recalibrate their thumbs. A thumb used to weigh about six ounces but what it will weigh in kilos no one can say.

The calorie, with which many of us are familiar, will remain. If you are a calorie counter it may please you to know that you are already into the metric system. Moreover, when you get your new bathroom scale you will find that instead of weighing 160 pounds you are miraculously down to a svelte 73 kilos. This may tempt you to stop counting calories but a word of caution. Don't.

What can be done about all of this? Very little. Unless one is willing to move to Barbados, Ghana, Sierra Leone or Tonga.

Teacher's group authorizes merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Federation of Teachers has ended a week-long convention here by giving its leaders authority to negotiate a merger with the larger National Education Association.

Consolidation talks between the two former rivals are set for early next month. The federation has 384,000 members; the association, about two million.

The association's convention earlier this summer also approved the opening of merger talks.

Barbecue birthday for Gov. Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace celebrated his 54th birthday Saturday with a gigantic backyard barbecue.

The grocery list included 4,000 chickens, 12,000 ears of corn, 1,500 watermelons and a 1,200-pound birthday cake.

Wallace aides said most of the food was donated and the rest will be paid for by supporters of the governor.

'Gunsmoke' actor is in hospital

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Kenneth Curtis, who portrays the character Festus on the television series "Gunsmoke," is listed in satisfactory condition after suffering a severe nosebleed.

Curtis, who was to have appeared at the Evergreen State Fair this week, was taken to Everett General Hospital Thursday night with what a hospital spokesman called a "very, very severe nosebleed."



Safe quarry

The caged 'coon in the foreground really has nothing to worry about because the pursuing hounds splashing into the water in the background have no chance of catching him. It was all part of the action during the 'coon dog races held Friday afternoon at the fairgrounds. More of the dog races were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Offers steaks as reward, not cash

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — With food prices rising and the dollar's value dropping, an Ogden woman has changed the reward she has been offering for the return of her lost dog.

Mrs. Richard White said on Friday that the person finding her dog, a female named Samoyed, would receive 10 T-bone steaks instead of the $25 she has been offering.

GRANT FOR PHYSICS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The National Science Foundation has awarded Texas A&M University a $250,000 grant for physics research at its Cyclotron Institute.

Newsmen 'get tour' from V.C.

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist spokesman said today that five European journalists detained by a Viet Cong patrol are being given a guided tour of "liberated areas" and are free to return to Saigon when they please.

Col. Vo Dong Giang denied that the five were captured on Wednesday while driving along Route 13 some 40 miles north of Saigon.

"There is no story of capture," the colonel said during the Viet Cong's weekly news conference. "There are a number of journalists who found ways to enter the liberated area without asking for permission. And they were kept by the guerrillas.

"And after it was confirmed that they were journalists, they were guided to visit the liberated areas," Giang said. "They will return to Saigon whenever they please. They were kept instead of captured."

The journalists are Jean Louis Arnaud, 43, Vietnam bureau chief for the French wire service Agence France-Presse; Peter Scholl-Latour, 50, correspondent for the German television network Zwei Deutches Sernsehen; and Scholl-Latour's three-man camera crew.

They were stopped with their two Vietnamese drivers and a Vietnamese interpreter near the village of Lai Khe.

About 122,000 million cigarettes were smoked in Britain in 1971.

Wiretaps revealed by aide

NEW YORK (AP) — A key assistant to Henry A. Kissinger during the Paris peace talks and two other high-ranking State Department officials were targets of wiretaps authorized by President Nixon from 1969 to 1971, the New York Times reports.

In a story from Washington in Saturday's editions, the newspaper cited sources as saying the three aides were among 17 government officials and newsmen whose telephones were bugged by the administration to curtail news leaks of secret information.

Named were William H. Sullivan, Kissinger's former aide and now ambassador to the Philippines; Richard F. Pedersen, formerly a close assistant to outgoing Secretary of State William P. Rogers and now ambassador to Hungary; and Richard L. Sneider, formerly a member of the National Security Council and now deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs.

Nixon told of the wiretapping in his May 22 speech, when he reported that news leaks of "highly sensitive foreign policy initiatives" had made the surveillance necessary.

He said the taps were coordinated by Kissinger, his national security adviser at the time and recently nominated as secretary of state; the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to question Kissinger closely about the wiretapping during confirmation hearings scheduled to begin in two weeks.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Aug. 26, 1973—Section B

Double marriage ceremony for sisters

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was filled with candlelight from aisle candelabra entwined with springri greens and white ribbon and flanking a white aisle carpet for the double marriage ceremony of Miss Linda McMillian and Robert Fruend and Miss Kristin Lynn McMillian and Donald William Dority.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Saylor McMillian, 2601 Skyline Drive. Mr. Freund is the son of Mrs. Ruth Freund, 415 West 23rd, and Mr. Dority's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Dority, 2411 First Street Terr.

The Rev. Mark Miller performed the single ceremony the evening of Aug. 12 before an altar set with bouquets of white gladioli and majestic daisies flanked by seven-branched candelabra with white gladioli, majestic daisies and white ribbon.

Miss Joyce Cook provided organ music and vocalist was Michael Cook.

Miss Linda McMillian's bridal party preceded her sister's through the church. Escorted by her father, she wore a floor-length chalk white gown of imported silk organza and alencon lace. Styled with classic simplicity, the gown's only adornment were bands of pearl-trimmed lace which edged the high neck, long tapering sleeves, empire waist and hemline. From the high back waist, a detachable train was released, extending to chapel length. The veil was matching alencon lace of fingertip length. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white marguerite daisies and baby's breath with long white streamers.

Maid of honor Miss Lynn Paul wore a long light blue crepe formal with matching cluny lace and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Bridesmaid Miss Debbie Schneider, Miss Theresa Freund, sister of the groom, and Miss Theresa Twenter wore identical gowns. Miss Twenter's gown was orchid. Flower girl Miss Julie Ann Schnieder wore a floor length dress of orchid dotted swiss trimmed with white lace and lavender rosettes featuring a princess styled waist, sashed in back and with over-the-shoulder ruffles.

Best man was Bill Freund, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Charles Brosch, John Coxon and Ron Esser. Serving as ushers were Pete Boss and Darrell Cook. Leonard Freund, brother of the groom, was candlelighter, and acolytes were Joseph Cook and John Borchers.

Miss Kristin McMillian followed her sister to the altar, escorted by their father, who gave them both in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white sheesganza and Chantilly lace, which formed the high neckline, adorned the bishop sleeves and encircled the hemline to sweep the chapel train. A white satin ribbon secured her empire waist. The bride wore a finger tip veil of sheer silk tulle dotted with lace rosettes, and carried a colonial bouquet of white marguerite daisies, baby's breath and long white streamers.

Maid of honor Miss Stephanie Smith and bridesmaids Miss Michelle Moxier, Miss Vicci Anderson and Miss Julie Proctor wore dresses styled identically to the first wedding party's, but in maize and nile green. All the attendants carried double majestic daisies with ribbons to match their dresses and head bands of white marguerite daisies. Flower girl Miss Betsy Proctor was dressed identically to the first flower girl, but in maize. Both girls carried baskets of petals to match their gowns.

Best man was Randy Koester and groomsmen were Rick Morris, Larry Dority, cousin of the groom and Mark Hewett. Serving as ushers were Rick McMillian and John McMillian, brothers of the brides. Candlelighter was Rick Dority, brother of the groom. The grooms wore black tuxedos with ivory jackets trimmed in black velvet, black velvet ties and ivory ruffled shirts, while the groomsmen and ushers of both parties wore pale blue jackets and blue ruffled shirts.

A reception followed the ceremony at Sacred Heart Cafeteria, where two brides tables, one in green under white lace and one in blue with a white overlay were set with silver candelabra with blue and green tapers and tiered wedding cakes encircled by springri greens and white daisies.

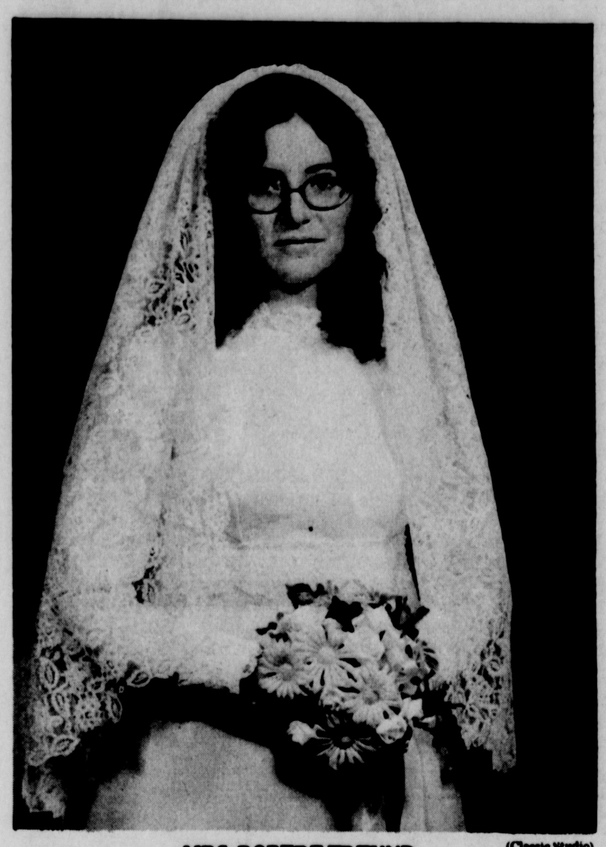
Serving at Mrs. Robert Freund's table were Miss Cathy Cook, Mrs. Kent McMillian, sister-in-law of the brides, and Mrs. John R. Prenger, sister of the brides. Miss Susie Dove, cousin of the brides, was in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. Dellmer Gann attended the gifts.

Mrs. Donald Dority's table was attended by Mrs. Richard L. Davis, sister of the brides, Mrs. Joseph Simonese, Mrs. Larry Dority, cousin of the groom and Jane Crouch, cousin of the groom. Miss Sharon McMillian, sister of the brides, attended the guestbook, and Mrs. Dale Blatterman, cousin of the groom, assisted with gifts.

For traveling to separate destinations, which were both undisclosed, the brides chose pantsuits. Mrs. Freund wore a white, three-piece suit trimmed in red and Mrs. Dority dressed in a three-piece suit of white and navy. Their corsages were of white marguerite daisies and white ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Freund will be at home in Brentwood, a St. Louis suburb, where the groom is employed with Alvey, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Dority will reside at 1415 South Moniteau. The groom is employed at Doty's Moving and Storage and the bride will attend Sacred Heart High School.



MRS. ROBERT FREUND (Classic Studio)
Miss Linda McMillian



MRS. DONALD WILLIAM DORITY (Classic Studio)
Miss Kristin Lynn McMillian



Silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Mehan, LaMonte, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 2 at United Church of Christ, Sedalia. Friends and neighbors are invited.

Wedding features miniature bride

Miss MeLinda Joy Taylor and Carl M. Eckles were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney E. Taylor, 1812 South Quincy, are the parents of the bride, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Eckles, Route 3.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying officiated before large baskets of white gladioli and killion daisies. The isle was centered with a white carpet and white ribbons marked the pews. Organist Miss Joyce Cook accompanied vocalist Larry Owen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of sheer nylon dotted swiss featuring an A-line skirt, empire waist, bishop sleeves and wide cuffs closed with pearl buttons.



MRS. CARL M. ECKLES (Classic Studio)
Miss MeLinda Joy Taylor

The bride's veil was three-tiered, of bridal illusion and she carried a traditional cascade of white pixies, white daisies and white sweetheart roses.

Miss Jennifer Taylor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a gown of pastel blue sheer nylon dotted swiss with umbrella sleeves, empire waist and A-line skirt ending in a ruffle at the hem. She wore a large picture hat matching her dress and carried an Edwardian bouquet of pixie carnations tinted to match her dress and long streamers. Attendants Mrs. Randy Smith, sister of the bride, Miss Janet Arens, and Mrs. Patrick Ditzfield wore dresses and carried flowers identical to the maid of honor's, but in shades of pastel green, orchid, and yellow.

Miss Jessica Friedebach, 3, niece of the bride, preceded her aunt to the altar dressed in a minature version of the bride's costume and carrying a miniature cascade like the bride's.

Dennis Gerken was best man and groomsmen were Glenn Powell, brother-in-law of the groom, Kenneth Martin and Dean Vannoy. Performing ushering duties were Danny Eckles, cousin of the groom, and Randy Smith. Servers were Steve Twenter and Jim Twenter.

A reception followed in Sacred Heart School Cafeteria, where the table was covered with white lace over blue and set with silver candelabra with blue tapers beside the three-tiered cake. Servers were Mrs. James Friedebach, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Glenn Powell, sster of the groom, and Mrs. WAYNE Tucker. Miss Barbara Taylor, sister of the bride, attended the guestbook and Miss Tina Taylor, sister of the bride, and Miss Debbie Bodenstab were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Dora Paxton acted as hostess.

For traveling to a honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills, the bride wore a navy pant suit with a corsage of white sweetheart roses and white daisies.

The couple will reside at Route 3. The groom farms and is employed with T & O Rock Phosphate Co., Hughesville.

It's a good idea to hold a can of sweetened condensed milk only about six months before using. After opening the can, any of the condensed milk not used must be stored in the refrigerator and used shortly thereafter.

Save your chicken backs, gizzards, hearts, necks and wing tips — appropriately covered — in the freezer. Then when you have a good quantity of them use them for making chicken broth.

Remove with care

The new waterproof mascara stays on while swimming, sunning or during vigorous activity. The problem is getting it off. The eye area is quite sensitive and if you choose to use waterproof cosmetics, a make-up remover is better to use than soap and water.

Makeup tips at Fair

Some new and humorous tips on the use of makeup were given to about 100 women at girls at the Missouri State Fair Home Economics Building recently by Mrs. Sandra Boul, 1717 West Third.

Mrs. Boul kept up a constant patter of conversation while using herself as a model to apply makeup.

Here are some of her tips:

You don't have to wear makeup on your neck; the tone of your neck and makeup will be close enough to the same shade.

If you don't want a glossy look, don't use transluscent powder.

Use an eyeshadow base if you have trouble with shadow gathering in the crease of the eyelid. This base will also even out the tone of the lid.

Don't pull on the eye or the skin around it, even when applying liner. Be gentle. You can pull wrinkles into your skin.

The new eyeshadow colors for fall, golds, grays, browns, buffs and coppers make it possible to change clothes without having to change eyeshadow during the day.

Eyeliner can be used subtlely below the eye by placing tiny dots between the lashes.

If your mascara makes your eyes burn, chances are it contains turpentine, which is used to make it quick-drying. Ask for mascara that is not quick-drying.

If you have trouble with blinking when applying eye makeup, open your mouth as wide as possible, Mrs. Boul advises. It sounds silly, it looks silly, but it works!

Inchworms, which eat the young leaves and buds of a wide range of trees and shrubs, seem to prefer rose, apple, plum, basswood, oak and elm trees, and by the time they finish eating, only the major veins and midribs of the older leaves are left.

When plastics and other fibers burn, they release colorless, odorless fumes that rapidly increase the air's carbon monoxide content, which can quickly make a person unconscious.

St. John, Nova Scotia, is an ice-free port.

Area minister wed in Moberly

(Democrat-Capital Service)

MOBERLY — John Stufflebean, who has been youth minister at the First Christian Church, Knob Noster, this summer, was united in marriage with Miss Tina Ann Bledsoe Aug. 10 at the Union Avenue Christian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bledsoe, Rockville, Ind. The groom is the son of Mrs. D.B. Fesler, Ada, Okla.

The Rev. Daniel Schantz, professor at Central Christian College, Moberly, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated in greenery flanked by two nine-tiered candelabra ornamented with white bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length empire gown with long sleeves having points over the hands and a mandarin collar trimmed with lace bands. The gown was fashioned with a detachable long train. Her veil was of multi-tiered white illusion lace with a white fabric flower head piece. She carried a cascade of white daisies and white roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The couple has resided at the church parsonage in Knob Noster since their marriage and will return to Moberly soon, where both are students at Central Christian College.

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Catholic student center scene of afternoon vows

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLUMBIA — The Newman Center, near the University of Missouri campus was the setting for wedding vows of Miss Sonja Elaine Hopkins and Ronald J. Sommer the afternoon of Aug. 18.



MRS. RONALD J. SOMMER
Miss Sonja Elaine Hopkins

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hopkins, LaMonte, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sommer, Warrenton.

The Rev. Donald Kemper performed the rites before the altar decked with green foliage. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Bohnenkamp and Miss Martha Bross accompanied her on the oboe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of white bridal satin, completely overlayed with rose patterned white lace. Scalloped lace trimmed the puff lace sleeves and hem, while the knee-length veil, edged in scalloped lace, was held by a cluster of white daisies. The bouquet of yellow roses was backed with a cascade of roses and ivy.

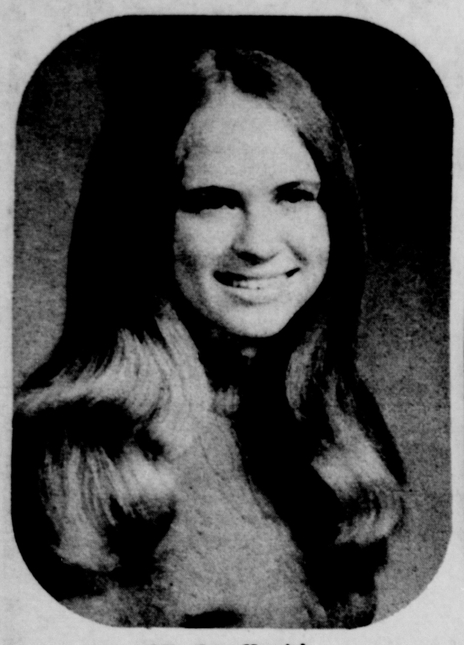
Maid of honor Miss Mary Jane Sommer, sister of the groom, wore a floor length lime green A-line gown with white flocked daisies. Lime green daisies held the shoulder length lime green veil. Miss Brenda Sommer, sister of the groom, and Miss Brenda Hopkins, sister of the bride, were dressed similarly to the maid of honor, but in lemon yellow. They all carried bouquets of white daisies tied with white ribbons.

Best man was Robert Noellsch and serving as ushers were Allen Sommer, brother of the groom, and William Smith. Servers were John Sommer and Phillip Sommer.

The reception was held in the Newman Center, decorated with white wedding bells and daisy and candle centerpieces. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and daisies was served by Miss Martha Bross and Mrs. Eileen Krug, great aunt of the bride. John Hopkins, brother of the bride, and Rita Sommer, sister of the groom, attended the gifts and guestbook.

For traveling to a honeymoon at Lake Pomme de Terre, the bride wore an orange and green floral print dress.

The couple will reside in Hatton, where the groom farms, and the bride will attend the University of Missouri-Columbia.



Miss Jane Herrick



Miss Debra Kay Kempf



Miss Linda Marie Woodward



Miss Rosemary Sue Klover

Summer engagements told

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick, 1525 South Barrett, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Herrick, to Tony Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Harrisonville.

The prospective groom is a senior at Central Missouri State University where he is majoring in recreation. The bride-to-be is a Junior physical education major at Central Missouri State University.

A November wedding is planned.

(Democrat-Capital Service)

QUINCY, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kempf, Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Debra Kay Kempf, to Ronald Gregory Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig M. Temple, LaMonte.

Miss Kempf is a 1971 graduate of Boonville High School and is employed at Skaggs Drug Co., Sedalia.

The groom-to-be is a 1968 graduate of Sweet Springs High School and is employed at Al's Skelly.

A late spring wedding is planned at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Klover, 2505 Wing Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Sue Klover, to Roger Lewis Crank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heying, Miami.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and will attend Central Missouri State University in the fall.

The groom-to-be is a 1973 graduate of State Fair Community College and assistant manager at Orscheln Farm and Home Supply.

An Oct. 5 wedding is planned at Trinity Lutheran Church.

WATERTOWN, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodward announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Marie Woodward, to Max Ornles, brother of Mrs. Donald Lees, New Franklin.

The groom-elect was a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and has served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Lees Contracting Co., New Franklin.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned.

It's perfectly safe to put hot things, right off the range, into the refrigerator.

Pasteurized milk allowed to stand without refrigeration is likely to develop undesirable off-flavors instead of a clean sour flavor. When a recipe calls for sour milk, it's best to use buttermilk.

A penetrating wood seal may be used to finish wooden salad bowls. But be sure to use a good quality seal so that it will hold up under the use of salt, vinegar and water.



MRS. RODNEY STEVEN METSCHER
Miss Barbara-Ann McQuade

Miss McQuade wed in heirloom pearls

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — Barbara-Ann McQuade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade, Independence, and Rodney Steven Metscher, son of Mrs. Ruth Metscher, Cole Camp, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. at Mt. Hulda Lutheran Church with the Rev. William F. Shultz officiating.

Wedding vows were repeated before an altar decorated with bouquets of pink and blue carnations and gladioli. Organist was the Rev. Gary Clayton of Trinity Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. Barb Hill was vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful floor length gown of white organza, made by the bride. Her necklace of pearls were the groom's grandmother's. She carried a hymnbook belonging to the groom's father. Her bridal bouquet was a nosegay of white carnations.

Miss Jan DeRuvo served as maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of pastel blue with tiny pink roses and carried a nosegay of blue carnations. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandy Hisle, Miss Maureen McQuade, sister of the bride, and Miss Marcia Metscher, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathy McQuade, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids' dresses were identical to the maid of honor's, and were also made by the bride. They carried nosegays of pink carnations. Miss Karen McQuade, sister of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a floor length gown identical to the maid of honor's.

Ringbearer was Marvin Lackman, cousin of the groom.

Candlelighters were Sheri Salmons, niece of the groom, and Chuck Salmons, nephew of the groom.

Rodger Eckhoff, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Shumacker, Curt Cearly and Kevin McQuade, brother of the bride. Junior groomsman was Kevin Ahlers, nephew of the groom. Ushers were Calvin Witt, Rick Carleton, and David Wheaton, all friends of the groom. All wore pastel blue tuxedos.

A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony, where a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink and blue flowers centered the bridal table. Serving at the bridal table were Miss Cathy Wickern, Mrs. Rodger Eckhoff, Mrs. Joyce Lackman and Mrs. Eysail Dunkin.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will reside at Columbia, where the groom will enter the University of Missouri.

Quotable women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"This height business is ridiculous — the fixation that some men have about it is ridiculous. If a man has a problem with his ego which he turns into a problem about my height, as far as dating goes, I just don't see him any more. I think it's silly." Tamara Dobson, 6' 2", leading actress of the film "Cleopatra Jones."

"If I had been working for the other side, people would not be going so tough on me right now. I am certainly not going to take on the responsibility of George McGovern having lost the election. It was really a very functionary job." Lucianne Cummings Goldberg, a journalist who says she spied on Sen. McGovern for aides of President Nixon.

"I'm one who believes people want to see real celebrities, not someone wearing jeans and a T-shirt and perhaps a scarf. I think people want to see someone who walks into a room or onto a set and evokes a reaction of, 'Ooooh!'" Ruta Lee, actress.

"The tragedy will become even bigger, if you accept or disregard it as typical of politics." Julie Nixon Eisenhower, speaking about Watergate to an audience at Indiana State Fair.

"... I do know that he feels he is serving his country by sitting in jail and saying nothing. He has compared himself to a captured soldier who gives only his name, rank and serial number." Mrs. G. Gordon Liddy wife of the Watergate jailed figure who has refused to talk of the affair.

Skin program

A regular moisturizing program is particularly important during the summer to preserve a tan and keep the skin supple and smooth.

Natural lashes

Too much mascara causes the lashes to look clumpy and fake. To separate the lashes and give a more natural look, use a bruch — an old toothbrush works fine — to remove the excess mascara.

Low-down jewelry

The latest jewelry has taken on longer lengths. The pendants and chain necklaces go from the neck all the way down to the waist.

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White-Raabe are united

A large fan shaped arrangement of gladioli, pastel daisies and baby's breath flanked by seven-branched candelabra and large emerald palms graced Our Savior Lutheran Church Aug. 18 for the evening wedding ceremony of Miss Cynthia Lynn White and Dennis Eugene Raabe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van M. White, 1409 South Harrison, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Raabe, Route 3.

Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Roger R. Sonnenberg, with organ music by Mrs. Paulette Schwartz and songs by Nancy Capps and Tim Knoerschild.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a chalk-white gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, featuring a fitted bodice, high neckline studded with seed pearls and long traditional sleeves which tapered to points over the wrists. The full gathered skirt of four tiers fell into a chapel length train. Her veil of silk tulle was floor length and was gathered into a satin Juliet cap which ended in a corded streamer bow. The bride carried a Tiffany bouquet of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses clouded with baby's breath.

Maid of honor Miss Sammi Anderson wore a gown of snowflake flocked voile in misty aqua, styled with a U neckline, short bouffant sleeves and a softly gathered skirt. A wide white sash complemented the waist line. She wore a wide picture brim aqua hat with braided trim and long streamer matching the dress and carried colonials of white daisies and baby's breath with long streamers matching her dress. Bridesmaids Miss Tonya White, sister of the bride, Gail Woodall and Debbie Hopkins wore dresses and carried flowers identical to the maid of honor's, but in yellow, pink and lavender. Flower girl Miss Kimberly Wheatley, cousin of the bride, wore a dress duplicating the maid of honors' with a ribbon and streamers in her hair. Candlelighters Miss Peggy Raabe, sister of the groom, and Linda Deininger wore identical dresses of light blue fashioned after the bridesmaids, wore wrist corsages of white daisies and carried white candles with blue ribbon.

Best man was Mike Walter and groomsmen were Joe Lollis, Edward Burks and Jim Denny. Serving as ushers were Ross Raabe, brother of the groom, Randy Wake, brother-in-law of the groom, John Tessley and Paul Albin. Ringbearer was Byron White, brother of the bride.

A reception followed at the church, where the reception table was covered with a yellow cloth with white overlay and centered with a four-tiered cake surrounded with greenery. Silver candelabra with yellow tapers stood to one side of the cake.

Servers at the bride's table were Cathy Meredith, aunt of the bride, Nancy Wake, sister of the groom, Marilyn Raabe, sister-in-law of the groom, and Bonnie Anderson. Vicki Stewart attended the guestbook and Angela Gordon, Debbie Stark, Nancy Rhoads and Tammy Wheatley, cousin of the bride, assisted with gifts.

For traveling to an undisclosed destination on a honeymoon, the bride wore a navy polyester pantsuit and a corsage of white daisies.

The couple will reside at Hills Mobile Homes. The groom is employed by Duke Manufacturing.



(Classic Studio)

MRS. DENNIS EUGENE RAABE
Miss Cynthia Lynn White

Sedalia couples celebrate August wedding anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osbourn, 1718 West 18th, will hold their 50th wedding anniversary celebration Sept. 2.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house at their home from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittier (Dick) Johnson, 1408 South Osage, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, hosted by their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burford, 610 South Lamine, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren.

John Burks Burford and Ida May Langdon were married Aug. 17, 1913 at Tipton.



AND SEW FORTH
By Althea Bailey

KNITTY GRITTY

Since knits are so popular today, some of you may be curious about the beginnings of the knitting process. It was an English minister who invented the first knitting machine in 1589. He then worked at perfecting the process until, in 1598, he knitted the first pair of silk stockings.

The first pair was presented to Queen Elizabeth I, so the Virgin Queen was the first to enjoy a pair of silk stockings. The stockings are still on display in England today - might be worth a trip to see them?

Because of their interlocking loop construction, knit fabrics are naturally much more elastic than woven fabrics. Woven fabrics tend to be elastic only when pulled on the bias, whereas knits are elastic in all directions. This results in the ease and comfort of knits, especially comfortable and practical for sport clothes.

In addition to their easy wear, easy care ability, knits are also very easy to work with. You can manipulate them better than regular fabrics. Even the novice or beginning sewer has very little difficulty making a garment that she is proud to say: "I made it myself".

Be sure to use polyester thread for stitching pants or shorts, and pull gently on the fabric as you stitch. Polyester thread is much stronger than mercerized and the seams thus stitched will resist strain much better.

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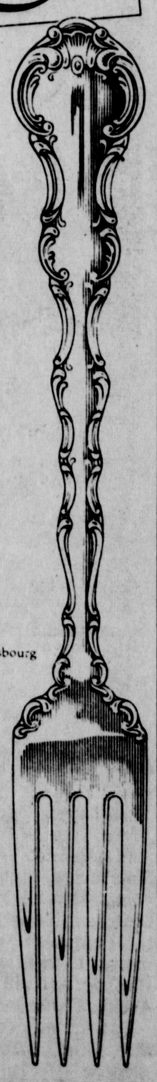
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Rice-Berry repeat evening nuptials



(Classic Studio)

MRS. JOHN STERLING BERRY
Miss JeNelle Irene Rice

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — JeNelle Irene Rice and John Sterling Berry were united in marriage Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. in Green Ridge Baptist Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Rice, Green Ridge, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Berry, 2504 West 32nd.

The Rev. Robert Magee officiated before the altar decorated with orange, yellow and white daisies and gladioli in tall baskets and yellow candles in wrought iron candle holders.

Miss Cheryl Gorrell was organist, Mrs. Russell May provided guitar music and sang and Mrs. Wes Brockman was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white lace, featuring a V-neck, and accented with white pearl buttons. Her veil was of white net gathered into a crown of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Maid of honor Miss Jayne Rice, sister of the bride, wore a bright yellow floor length halter dress with a yellow hat and white gloves and carried a bouquet of orange and yellow daisies. Bridesmaid Miss Linda Vollmer was dressed like the maid of honor, but in bright orange with a white hat. Her flowers were also the same. Flower girls were Miss Sherri Blaylock, Miss Angela Rice, and Miss Sandra Rice, nieces of the bride, and Brenda Rice, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Dave Rohroback and groomsman was Steve Berry, brother of the bride. Performing ushering duties were Bill Dale and Dave Wells. Ringbearer was Robert Blaylock, nephew of the bride. Candlelighters were Billy Jo Culley, nephew of the bride, and Rhonda Rice, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at the church, where the brides' table was decorated with yellow candles, green ferns and yellow ribbons on a white linen table cloth. Servers were Mrs. Marvin Rice and Mrs. Melvin Rice, sisters-in-law of the bride. Attending the guestbook was NoraLou Blaylock and assisting with gifts were Mrs. Terry Mclemore and Janet Dillion.

The bride wore a yellow halter dress and white sandals and a nosegay of white gladioli for traveling on a honeymoon to Arkansas.

The couple will be at home at 1600 South Kentucky. The groom is employed at Berry's Feed and Hatchery and the bride at Pit Stop Cafe.

For Schumaker-Hinkle

New Bethel Church sets scene



(Fine Arts Studio)

MRS. JIM HINKLE
Miss Robin Schumaker

Miss Robin Schumaker became the bride of Jim Hinkle Aug. 18 in an evening ceremony at New Bethel Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Schumaker, 300 South Vermont, and the late Albert Schumaker. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkle, Route 6.

The Rev. Larry Shores performed the ceremony before baskets of yellow gladiolus and white pompoms. Mrs. Harold Perkins, organist, provided accompaniment for vocalist Miss Giana Snyder.

Given in marriage by her uncle, W. H. Schumaker, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered lace, featuring a high neckline, shepherdess sleeves and an empire A-line silhouette, lengthening to a semi-cathedral train. She wore a petal cap of rhinestones and velvet bows with an elbow length illusion veil and carried a nosegay bouquet with white carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath with yellow and white streamers. She wore a heart-shaped necklace given to her by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schumaker, her aunt and uncle.

Bridesmaid Miss Amy Nye wore a long empire-waisted gown with a scoop neck, leg o-mutton sleeves of light green dotted swiss with yellow daisies, trimmed in yellow ribbon and wore yellow bows in her hair. She carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose. Attendant Mrs. Charles Cox, sister of the groom, wore an identical dress.

Sam Woolery served as best man and groomsman was Charles Cox, brother-in-law of the groom, while Danny Paxton, cousin of the bride and Charlie Dale performed ushering duties. Candlelighter was Charlie Dale.

At the reception which followed at the church the bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over a green underlay and set with crystal candelabra.

Servers were Miss Mary Ann Schumaker, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Clinton Franklin, cousin of the bride, and Miss Starla Morriarty. Attending the guestbook was Miss Dawn Weinhauser, cousin of the groom, and Miss Linda Nichols assisted with gifts.

For traveling to a honeymoon at Silver Dollar City, the bride chose a pant dress with multi-colored striped top and a white skirt. Her flowers were white with pink trim.

The couple will reside at 320½ South Prospect. The groom is employed at Duke Manufacturing and the bride is employed at Shyrock-Wright Wholesale Grocery.



1924



1973

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Alexander

Golden anniversary celebrated

(Democrat-Capital Service)

INDEPENDENCE — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Alexander, Independence, will honor their parents' 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sept. 2 at First United Methodist Church, Independence.

They are the parents of David Alexander, Route 2. The couple has five children, 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were both born in Pettis County and lived 30 years of their married life here. Alexander was a dental technician and owned Alexander's Peony Farm on East 16th.

The couple requests that gifts be omitted.

The Tassili rock paintings in southwest Algeria, which date from about 5000 B.C., portray an organized society of hunters and herders who had horses and cattle.

The barbarian Celts, who overran western Europe between 2500 and 1200 B.C., rode horses, carried iron weapons and were ruled by the Druids, a priestly class.

Couple says nuptial vows

Miss Patricia Ann George became the bride of Michael M. Fischer in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frances George, 1101 New England, and the late Robert L. George, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fischer, 1901 South Prospect. The Rev. Mark Miller officiated before an altar set with two floral arrangements of white gladioli and yellow and blue pompon mums. Yellow satin bows marked the family pew. Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier was organist and Bill Long was vocalist. Ms. Jack Arnold, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guestbook.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, Roy Tarr, the bride wore a floor length gown of white voile and lace eyelet. Lace eyelet formed the bodice with a ruffle at the high neckline forming a bib effect on the bodice and edging the cuff of the bishop sleeve. A band of lace threaded with yellow satin ribbon encircled the hemline to a sweep chapel train. Her voile hat was trimmed with white netting and yellow ribboned lace and accented with daisies. The bride carried a bouquet of milticolored flowers. The only jewelry the bride wore was a gold cross given by the groom.

The maid of honor was Ms. Shirley Schroder and the bridesmaids were Ms. Judy Jackson, sister of the groom, and Ms. Patricia Denker. They wore floor length gowns of flocked organza over taffeta, styled with a scoop neck and accented with a deep ruffle at the hem. The maid of honor, whose gown was blue, carried white mums accented with blue flowers and the bridesmaids carried white mums accented with yellow to match their gowns. Miss Angela Zimmerman was the flower girl and Tony Dixon was ring bearer.

The best man was Jim Fischer, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were Lewis George, brother of the bride, and John Wolf. Performing ushering duties were Mike Robertson, Jack Arnold and Ronnie Cruise.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Maxine's Gourmet House. Serving at the bride's table was Ms. Jack Neece, Ms. Paula Deuschle and Ms. Sydney Green. Assisting with the gifts were Ms. Jackie Fischer, sister of the groom, and Ms. Linda Paxton. Bill Long provided music for the reception.



(Fine Arts Studio)

MRS. MICHAEL M. FISCHER
Miss Patricia Ann George

After a honeymoon in Memphis, Tenn. the couple will reside in Independence.

The groom's parents entertained the wedding party with a dinner at Holiday Inn following the rehearsal Friday evening.

Hewett-Jennewein married

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of the Aug. 11 wedding of Miss Patrice Beth Hewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hewett, 2406 First Street Terr., and Mr. Tom Jennewein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennewein, St. Louis.

The Rev. Mark Miller performed the 1 p.m. ceremony. The altar was arrayed with two white urns containing white mums, blue carnations, and gladiolas. Mr. David Rayl, organist, accompanied vocalist Bill Long.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza falling in an empire, A-line silhouette. It featured Venice lace and fluting accented the standing collar, V-bodice and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. A double row of Venice lace and fluting encircled the hemline. A band secured the floor-length mantilla edged in Venice lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath. White stephanotis accented the white satin streamers.

Miss Candy Carter, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length sleeveless dress of blue and white eyelet. Over-the-shoulder ruffles gave a pinafore effect. A blue gingham bonnet, white gloves, and a white basket filled with blue cornflowers, carnations and baby's breath completed her ensemble.

Dressed identically to the maid of honor were attendants, Mrs. Sharron Rustman, Miss Chris Hunter, and Miss Jane Mulhern, cousin of the bride. The flower girl was Miss Jody Jennewein, sister of the groom. She wore a floor-length gown of blue and white gingham with matching bonnet. Altar boy was Jim Mulkern, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Greg Kramer and groomsmen were Jerry Jennewein, Ric Kaup and Bill Knott. Ushers were Mark Hewett, brother of the bride, and Jerry Jennewein, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Maxine's Gourmet House. Serving were Mrs. Paula Fischer, Mrs. Jan Diekman and Miss Donna Leiter. Presiding at the gift table were Miss Jackie Jennewein and Miss Jan Jennewein, sisters of the groom.

Later in the evening a dinner and dance was held at the American Legion Hall for members of the family.



(Classic Studio)

MRS. TOM JENNEWEIN
Miss Patrice Beth Hewett

Social calendar

MONDAY

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 at the Courthouse in Warrensburg.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Processed cheddar cheese has one indisputable virtue: it mixes smoothly into a hot sauce and melts smoothly in a casserole dish.

When an extra amount of yeast is used in a bread recipe, the rising time is decreased. To avoid a yeasty flavor, let bread rise between 80 and 85 degrees.

To tell when milk is scalded, watch for tiny bubbles around the edge of the pan.

Sun screen

Sun can be harmful, especially on the face. So if you plan to be on the beach for an extended period of time be sure to use a sun screen to prevent damage to delicate facial tissues.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Sunday, Aug. 26, 1973 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Mr. Stein detects an unhappy nation

"It is not good to have all the people in the country unhappy."

This statement, made Thursday by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, deserves its place in history, perhaps alongside Lincoln's "you can't fool all the people" quote and FDR's "all we have to fear is fear itself" pronouncement.

What Mr. Stein was talking about was the state of the American economy. And there is ample evidence to support his observation that much of the nation is, indeed, very unhappy.

The sad fact is that the American economy, for decades the envy of the world, doesn't seem to be working right any more. Inflation is rampant—currently running at 8 per cent a year in contrast to Mr. Stein's January prediction of 3 per cent. Food prices have been climbing at better than twice that rate.

Scarcities continue to occur in a growing list of items, including meat, grain, gasoline, heating fuels and newsprint, to mention only a few. Raw materials are hard to obtain in many industries, and businessmen complain about their inability to get replacement orders. There is even something of a beer shortage.

Mr. Stein tried to mollify some of the discontent by pointing out that gains in real income have offset rising prices, on the average. But the key word here is "average;" as one national magazine recently pointed out, there are numerous occupations on the low half of that average, in which workers and employes have fallen behind in the race against the cost of living, despite pay increases. These people are not impressed by the government's statistics.

President Nixon has on numerous occasions expressed the wish that the nation would move beyond its preoccupation with Watergate so other problems could be tackled, including the economy. But Watergate will run its course, regardless of the President's wishes. We cannot afford the luxury of waiting until then to take whatever drastic measures are necessary to get the American economy righted.



A smile

A smile is such a little thing.
It doesn't cost a cent.
And often people never know
How much their smile has meant.
Some people always wear a smile.
It's easier than a frown.
Their eyes twinkle, lips turn up.
Some people's mouths turn down.
It's wonderful when anyone
Wears a smile nice and wide.
It shows that they're a friendly sort
With happiness inside.
Somehow they seem to radiate
To all a warmth, a glow,
A happy, smiling person
Is one who is good to know.

Hazel N. Lang



Merry-go-round

Big, little 'dippers' serve two masters

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Those who seek reasons why the Congress traditionally displays a permissive attitude toward the Pentagon need look no further than the lawmakers' military status. At last count, 108 senators and representatives — including Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla. — hold some sort of reserve commission.

This formidable band of active, inactive and retired weekend warriors often provides valuable, if not valiant, service when the time comes for the Pentagon's annual battle of the budget. Consider some of the more staggering conflicts of interest:

✓ Seven senators on the 16-member Armed Services Committee are active, inactive or retired reservists. Senator Howard Cannon, D-Nev., for example, is a former major general in the Air Force Reserve and draws $718.77 per month in retirement pay. At the same time, he heads two subcommittees — one on the national stockpile and naval petroleum reserves and another on tactical air power. Tom McIntyre, D-N.H., a retired major in the Army Reserve, runs the subcommittee on research and development.

✓ Ten members of the House Armed Services Committee are, or were, reservists. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, is a subcommittee chairman.

✓ Ten reservist congressmen are on the House Appropriations Committee and five of them are members of the subcommittee on defense. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., a retired major general in the Army Reserve, heads the subcommittee on military construction.

✓ Nine members of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs are reservists. The chairman of the Senate Veterans' Committee is also a retired reservist. He is Vance Hartke, D-Ind., formerly a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Two other members of Hartke's committee, Tom Stafford, R-Vt., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are also reservists. Indeed, Thurmond pulls down a healthy $5,762 a year as a retired Army Reserve major general.

✓ Prizes for the most ironic conflicts go to Senators Cannon and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a retired captain in the Army Reserve who is also a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee. Both are on the Senate Ethnics Committee.

The military is careful to take care of its Capitol Hill warriors. In one celebrated case, a decade ago, a congressman who had been a Navy enlisted man was suddenly knighted as an Air Force Reserve major. With 15 days of training, he became qualified as an ICBM launch officer.

More recently, we probed the military records of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who is a Coast Guard reserve officer, and found that he was getting retirement and promotion credits when he lectured Sea Scouts, for example. He also got reserve credits when he conducted subcommittee hearings on oceanography and again when he met with a group of fishermen to discuss "lobster problems."

According to the Constitution, a congressman must not serve two masters. Article Six provides that "no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office."

Back in the days when Congress took the Constitution seriously, a Senator Lane from Kansas was ejected from office for accepting a reserve commission in the Union army. If today's legislators were as strict as their predecessors, more than one-fifth of the 93rd Congress would be looking for new jobs. But Congress legitimatized the lawmaker-soldier with a special law in 1956.

The laws were further relaxed in 1964 with the "Dual Compensation Act," which permits federal employes who are retired reservists to collect both their second-career salaries and their military pensions. Such persons are known in the federal bureaucracy as "double-dippers;" according to the National Taxpayers Union, there are at least 100,000 on the public payroll.

Fifteen members of Congress qualify as double-dippers led by Speaker Albert, a retired Army Reserve colonel. The diminutive Oklahoman, now known by some as the "Big Dipper," draws a combined salary and pension of $66,270.

Others include Sens. Cannon and Thurmond; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a retired major general in the Air Force Reserve, who gets $6,552 in retirement pay and $42,500 in salary; Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, a retired Air Force colonel who pulls down a $4,872 pension; Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., a retired captain in the Naval Reserve, who receives a pension of $5,210; and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., another Naval Reserve captain, who gets $1,806 in retirement pay but donates it all to charity.

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Ups and downs

The bladderwort, a plant that lives under water most of the year, rises to the surface when it flowers. At blossoming time, the bladders fill with air and the plant rises to the surface.

Anti-rain

The first waterproof fabric was patented in 1823 by a Scotsman, Charles MacIntosh, who sandwiched a layer of rubber between two pieces of cloth. Coats made of this fabric became known as "Mackintoshes."

No lava

Though an erupting volcano brings to mind pictures of flowing rivers of boiling lava, not all active volcanos emit lava. Mount Taal in the Philippines, with a history of death and destruction, has spewed forth noxious gases, steaming mud and ash, and white-hot rocks — but never lava.

D.C. current *Adventures back in Kentucky*

By CYRENE DEAR

HENDERSON, Ky. — One can play Robinson Crusoe on the island in the middle of the Ohio River. Of course you have to putt-putt over the waves to get there. Luckily our "hosts" who were camping there for a week were well established and there were plenty of "girl Fridays" to assist in the venture. There were experienced campers with modern equipment which improved the set-up, but primitive inventions such as a work bench, a small raft and other useful aids added greatly to the convenience of the camp.

The pleasures of water skiing, swimming in the (polluted) river, lunch and even playing bridge were further attractions, but the highlight of the day was the "hurricane" (my terminology) that suddenly popped out of nowhere. It was a real shock and a great inconvenience to the bridge players as small trees fell over the table and scattered the cards. Everyone scurried to rescue the tarpaulin, cooking utensils, and refrigerator. The final downpour caused all of us to scurry to the tent.

All of this was frightening to a city gal, but one of the boys said, "This isn't much of a storm. We've been in a lot worse than this." Luckily it didn't last too long, and soon the visitors were putt-putting back to town, a little wet but happy over the day's excursion.

Kentucky is truly horse country. It was exciting to attend the races at Ellis Park on the Governor's Handicap Day. Governor and Mrs. Wendell Ford moved among the invited luncheon guests. There were fried chicken, country ham, dumplings and other native dishes.

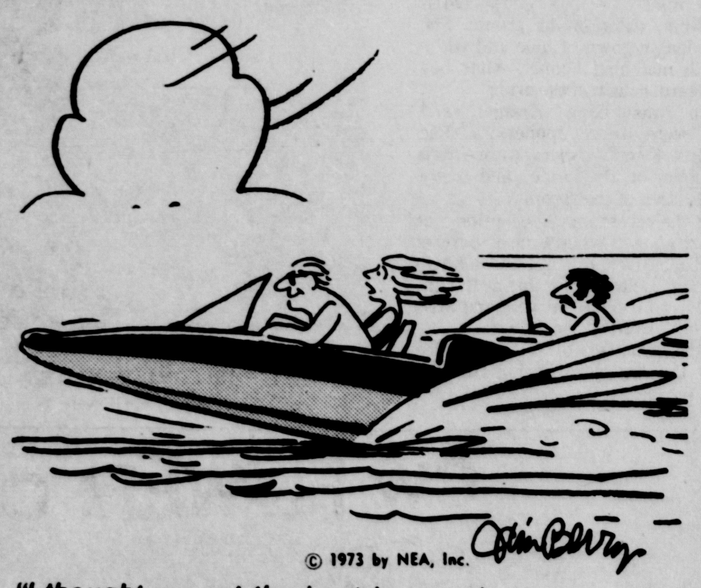
Being a novice at betting on horses, I played hunches, won twice and lost four times with my two-dollar bets, but I figured a total loss of three dollars in honor of the governor and an excellent lunch was a meager investment. Even the children in Kentucky talk horse lang .age. They know the favorites, the names of the jockeys and owners. They talk about "long shots," betting to win, place and show. They read the results and some of them go to the track. Most Kentucky children get horse fever early and either own a pony, take riding lessons, or offer to exercise somebody's horse. Some outgrow it quickly but others stay with it all their lives. Many collect toy horses enough to fill a stable — or at least a stall.

The local library is very helpful for diverting the mind from the problems in Washington. The Harry S. Truman book by daughter Margaret didn't do much to help forget politics, but it reminded me that the responsibilities of the presidency do not really change the incumbent. The problems and criticisms are omnipresent — the difference lies in the person who sits in that Oval Office.

A newsperson can never really get away from the job, so Arthur Krock's younger days in his native Kentucky before he went to the Associated Press and the New York Times made interesting and relaxing reading. I could not resist Drew Pearson's unauthorized biography, as he had been a family acquaintance for many years.

This all goes to prove that even on vacation one doesn't really get away from one's main interests. But that evening sunset which leaves it golden path while sinking beyond the Ohio leaves a lingering beauty.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I thought we got the boat in search of a noncompetitive solitude!"

A conservative view

Welfare, and how it really works

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — American taxpayers invest billions of dollars annually in programs designed to distribute cash, food, housing and medical services. Congressional committees and social agencies have known for years how these programs are intended to work. But how do they really work?



Kilpatrick

A joint House-Senate subcommittee, headed by Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan, has spent the past two years exploring that question. All the answers aren't in, but the nine formal papers thus far released by the subcommittee's staff are providing some remarkable insights into the labyrinthine mazes of the welfare world.

This is a world occupied, for one example, by Mary Doe, the 17-year-old mother of two children, living in a South Atlantic city. Mary emerges this month from the anonymity of a computer printout as a young woman who, after a fashion, is not doing badly. She earns $56 a month in private employment; she gets $542 a month from eight different programs of public assistance. This gives her an income equivalent — all of it tax-free — of $598 a month, or $7,200 a year. Will Mary ever go off welfare? Don't hold your breath.

Also living in this welfare world is a couple in an Eastern city, John and Susan Roe, supporting a young child and Susan's teenaged brother. They have earnings in private employment at the rate of $5,148 a year, on which they pay federal income taxes (so the Internal Revenue Service tells me) of $116 a year. This leaves them a net of $5,032.

To this net private income of $5,032, the Roe family adds $4,620 a year in tax-exempt benefits from various welfare programs. They live in public housing having a rental value of $106 a month. They get $21 a month in aid to dependent children, $83 in general assistance, $34 in food stamps, $123 in Medicaid, and $18 from a Neighborhood Youth Corps. They are thus making do, after taxes, on $9,652 a year.

The two households are not necessarily typical, but they are not unique, either. The subcommittee staff based its study on a random study of 1,758 households drawn from six sites designated by the Census Bureau as "low income" areas. About one in four of all families in these areas are statistically "poor." Over the 12-month period of the study, at least 1,154 of the households received some public benefit.

One-fifth of the 1,154 households received only a single public benefit — nothing but Social Security, for example — but 80 per cent of the benefiting households were collecting from two or more programs. The study turned up one three-generation family of five, living in a Southern city, which received $8,300 over a 12-month period from 11 different federal programs.

Obviously, in the welfare world, it hurts to have a man around the house. The study found two typical households, only a few blocks apart, one composed of a woman and three children, the other of a husband and wife and two children. Their private earnings were about the same — $355 a month in one case, $346 in the other. But the former household qualified for $359 a month in food stamps, health benefits and aid to dependent children. The male-headed household got only $25 a month in unemployment insurance.

In many cases, especially in the South and East, welfare families plainly do better by not working than by working. Their combined tax-free benefits in cash, food and housing — not counting medical care, manpower training and the like — exceed the median taxable income that might be earned in private employment. In a typical welfare family, a job can become a calamity: As private income goes up, public benefits come down. Too much income can bring eviction from a housing project, the loss of food stamps, and the loss of Mediciad. In the real world of public welfare, why work?

These pages of computerized tabulations, even though they are based on actual samples, tell us little of the human values — of what welfare means as a way of life. But the staff studies reveal a great deal about the system. How does it work? It works bizarrely, erratically, unfairly, lucratively, degradingly. Observers have been talking for years of the "welfare mess." Mrs. Griffiths' subcommittee, by painstaking labor, is showing us how vast that mess really is.

c. 1973, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Crop failures in Ireland around 1880 prevented farmers from paying rents and most landlords reduced rents. However, Lord Erne, who had estates in County Mayo, instructed Captain Charles Boycott, his local agent, to collect the full rent. Boycott's ruthlessness in evicting farmers incurred the wrath of some 3,000 tenants, who stopped working and thus initiated the first "boycott." The World Almanac recalls.

25 years ago

A meeting of all of the Protestant churches of Pettis County will take place Monday evening... At this time it is hoped to organize a permanent Pettis County Council of Churches. C. F. Scotten is the temporary chairman and Miss Mary Tevebaugh of Houstonia is the temporary secretary.

Today's thoughts

What is man that thou art mindful of him, and the son of man, that thou dost care for him? — Psalm 8:4.

No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main. — John Donne, English clergyman.

Mighty Amazon

The Amazon River, winding 4,000 miles to the Atlantic, almost cuts South America in two. The river's source, just below the backbone of the Andes in southern Peru, is only 97.5 miles from the Pacific Ocean.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



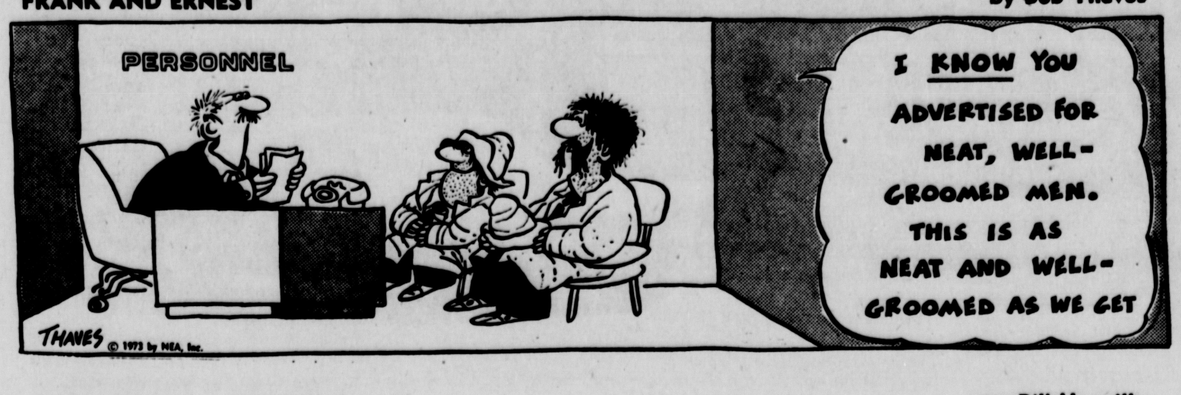
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



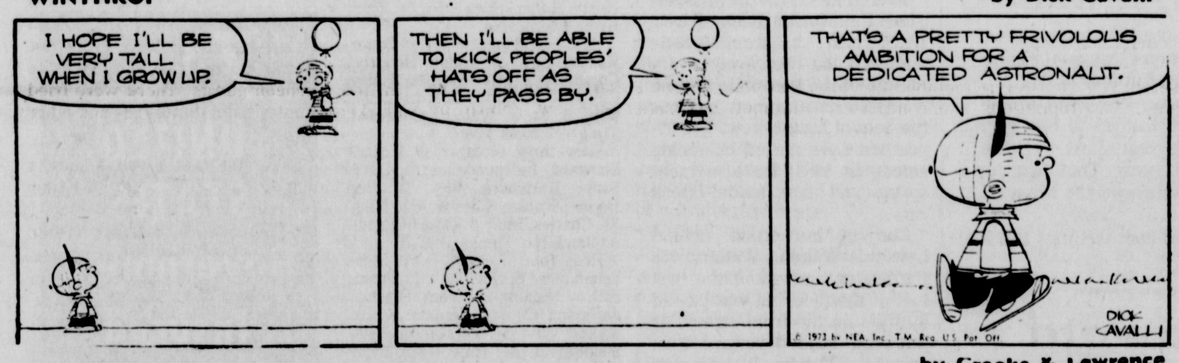
SGT. STRIPES . . . FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



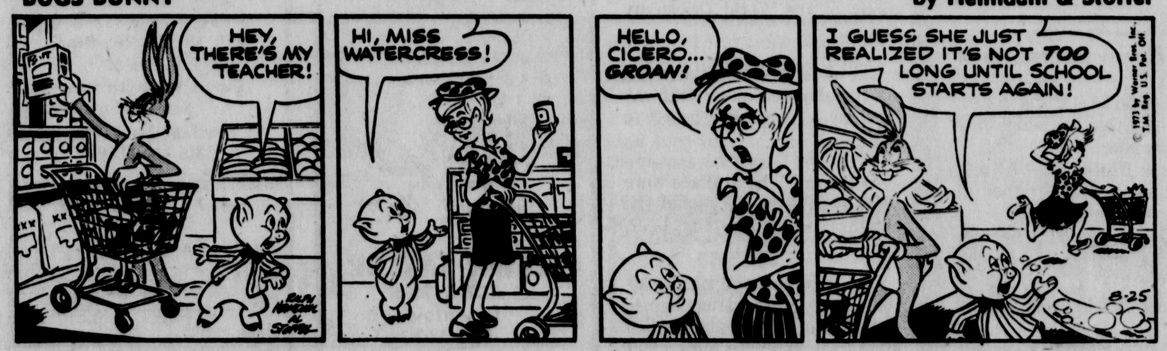
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



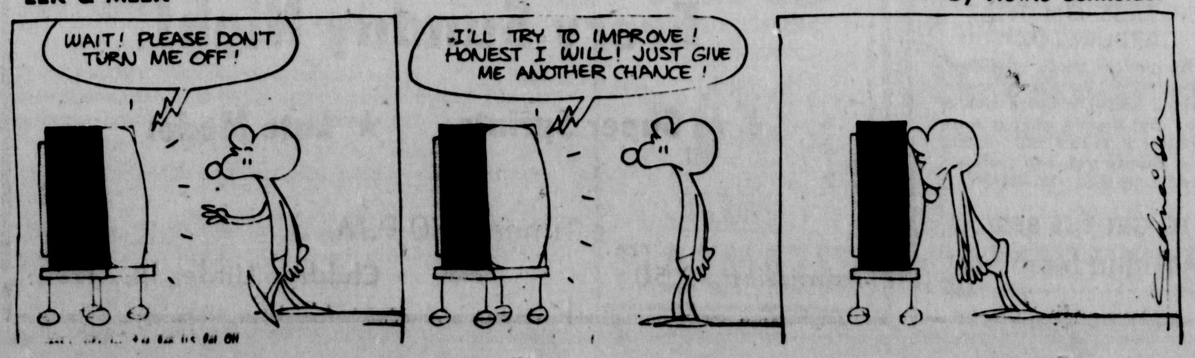
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Easy seven spades misplayed

	NORTH (D) 25 ♠ A 8 5 ♥ A J 7 6 4 ♦ 8 ♣ K J 7 5	
WEST ♠ Void ♥ K 10 9 8 3 ♦ 10 7 4 2 ♣ 10 9 8 3		EAST ♠ J 10 4 2 ♥ Q 5 ♦ 9 6 5 3 ♣ 6 4 2
	SOUTH ♠ K Q 9 7 6 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K Q J ♣ A Q	

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A plaintive letter from Florida reads in part, "I am sure that I have read in bridge books and newspaper articles that when you hold the three top honors in trumps you shbuld play a high honor from the hand with two of them when you start to lead the suit.

"I won the club lead, played my king of spades and had to go down one since West showed out.

"Was I wrong, or were the books wrong or maybe was my partner wrong to raise me with just three trumps?"

We'll answer the last question first. North was right to raise immediately to three spades.

Now for the second question. The books were not wrong. Give North the 10 instead of the eight of spades and our correspondent would have made the book play because if both opponents followed he could claim: if one showed out he could finesse against the jack irrespective of where it was located.

Finally, our correspondent was wrong. He had no worries unless all four trumps showed up in the same hand. He could do nothing but go down if West held all four, but if he started by leading a spade to the ace and West showed out he would be able to lead twice through East's jack and 10 and make the grand slam in spite of the bad break.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

25

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You hate to pass with two five-card suits, but you should trust your partner's judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two hearts your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

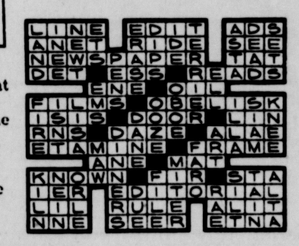
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Famed Folks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

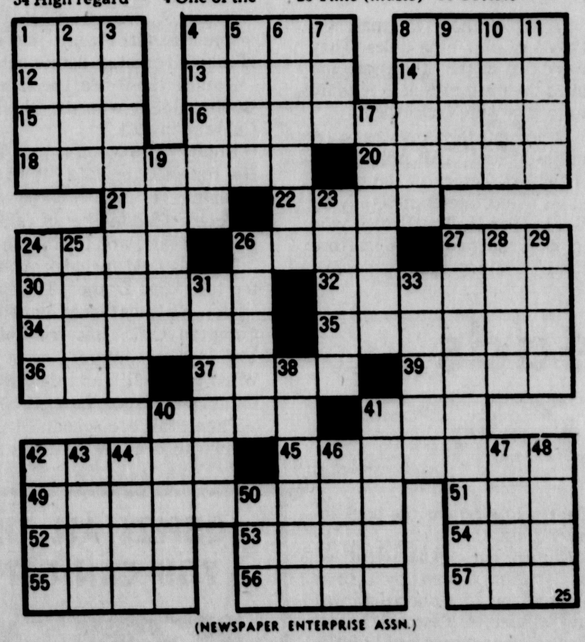


ACROSS

1 Presidential initials
4 Houston's namesakes
8 Irish wit
12 Have being
13 Ilium (comb. form)
14 Artifice
15 One of the Kennedys
16 Cupbearers
18 English ecclesiastic (var.)
20 Choose by vote
21 —— "King" Cole
22 Elliptical
24 Units of energy
26 Small branch
27 Tribunal
30 Twaddle (coll.)
32 Legislative body
34 High regard
35 Rubbed out
36 Compass point
37 Primates
39 Hardy heroine
40 Esau (Bib.)
41 Eccentric wheel
42 Herd of cattle
45 Lecture
49 Right of succession
51 Correlative of neither
52 Arabian gulf
53 Formerly
54 Musical syllable
55 Departed
56 Social events
57 American zoologist

DOWN

1 "——" Domino
2 Name of a family of actors
3 Long coat
4 One of the senses
5 Turkish regiment
6 Small fish
7 Japanese fish sauce
8 Distend
9 Conceal
10 Sir —— Guinness
11 Mae ——
17 Lean
19 Savor
23 Holding devices
24 Summers (Fr.)
25 Betsy ——
26 Time (music)
27 Cellars
28 Philippine sweetsop
29 Communists
31 Conductor
33 Brazilian seaport
38 Dominion
40 Incident
41 U.S. coins
42 Sketch
43 Interpret (dial.)
44 Baking chamber
46 —— Bonheur
47 Girl's name
48 Salver
50 Coterie



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

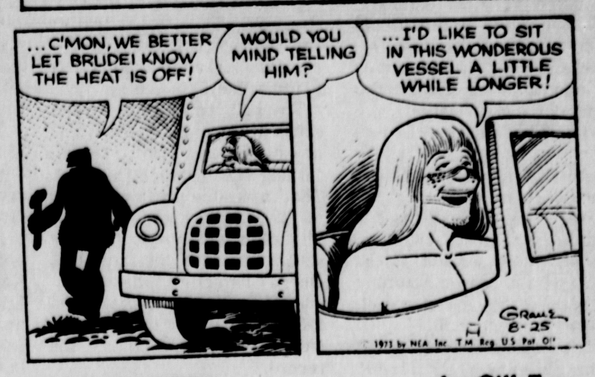
By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"No, no . . you're not late! The arguments have barely started!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"But Mom! If I put everything back where it belongs, I'll never be able to find ANYTHING!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



All in the family

Derr captures International race

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

They call Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, the "old fox." He's won more International Motor Contest Association late model stock car championships (13) than any other driver in the history of the organization.

But he's got a 25-year-old son, Mike, who is already threatening to replace his father in the IMCA annuals.

Mike, a high school teacher by trade near Donnellson, Iowa, won his third straight IMCA feature of the season Saturday afternoon, capturing the Rich Missouri International.

Derr wrestled the lead away from Larry Phillips, Springfield, on the 40th lap, during a yellow flag. Both drivers pitted, and Derr came out ahead during the scramble.

The win ran Derr's string to three straight in less than a week. Last weekend Deer won the 200-lap feature at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. Last Sunday he bested field in the opening stock car feature of the Missouri State Fair.

"He didn't tell me to do a thing," said Derr of his father after a victory kiss from State Fair Queen Becky Reives of Paris, Mo.

Derr finished 10 car lengths ahead of second-place runner Phillips.

Another Derr, Russ, placed third. Rounding out the top five were Gerry Harrison, Topeka, Kan., and Fred Horn, Marion, Iowa, the defending race champion.

It was a rich payoff for Derr — $1,550. The 101-lap feature win was worth $1,100. The STP company kicked in another $250 to the winner.

The balance of Derr's check came in the time trials, where he established a one-lap record, turning the distance in :39.31. That broke the previous record of :39.67, set two years ago by his father. Oddly enough Mike set the record in the same 1970 Dodge Charger his father used.

First in the time trials paid $100. One-hundred dollars more went for establishing the record.

Derr's clocking of 7:15.33 in the 101-mile feature also established a record. This was the first year the race had gone that distance. Previous Missouri International's had been 100 miles.

Phillips, driving a 1971 Chevelle normally piloted by David Goldsberry, another Springfield-area driver, jumped into the lead at the outset of the race, from his outside, front-row pole position. He held that lead until the 38th lap, when the yellow came out, as Wayne Fowler spun between the first and second turns.

That sent most of the field to the pits for fuel and tires. Derr and Phillips took on only fuel. Derr's pit crew, headed up by his father, was the quicker of the two, and he beat Phillips out in the pits and to the first turn.

Phillips, who had not pre-entered the IMCA event, had to play catch-up the final 60 laps.

Russ Derr added to the Derr clan's take-home pay the amount of $650, running their total to $2,200.

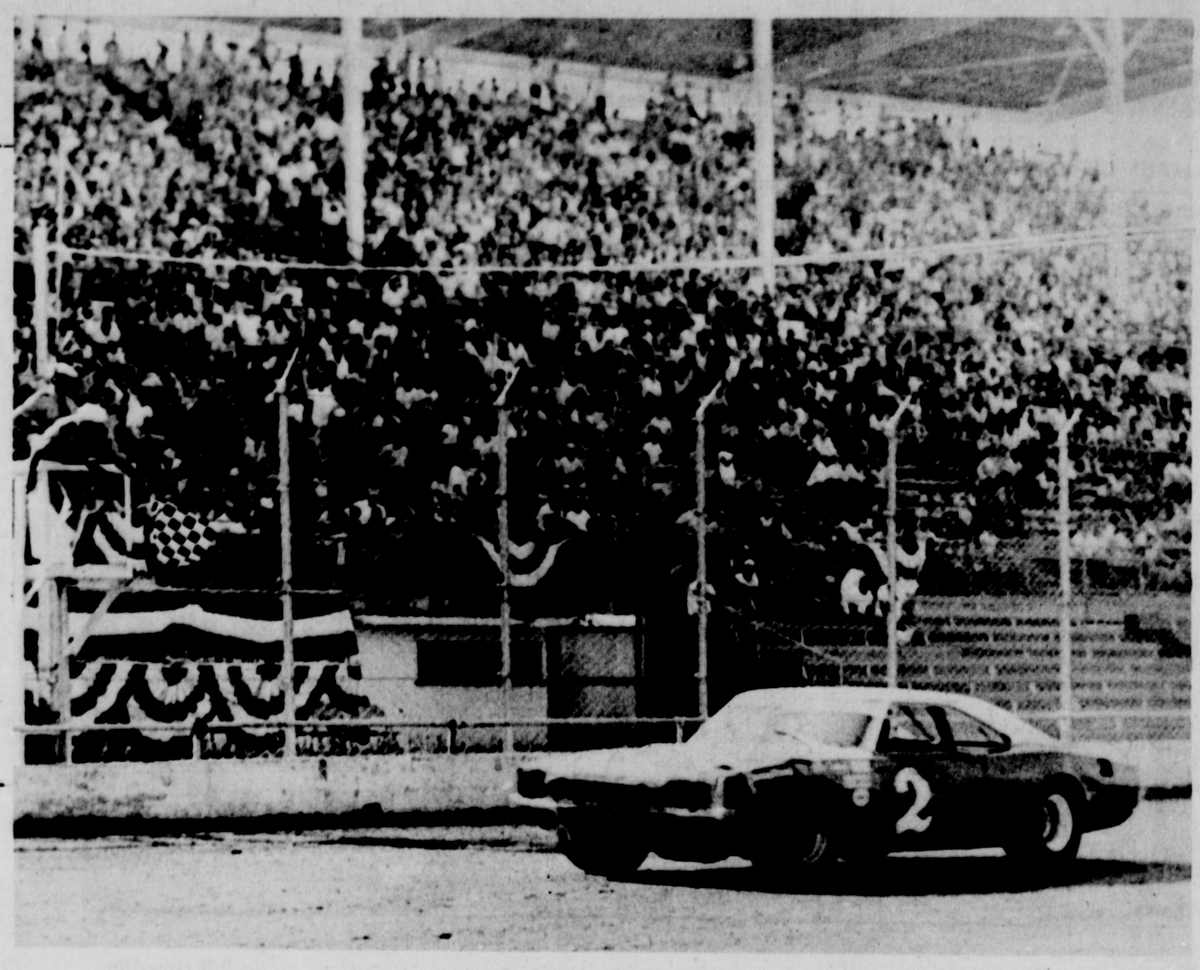
The balance of the top 10 found Tom Frasher, Jefferson City, who finished sixth; seventh went to Keokuk, Iowa's Gordon Blankenship, the current IMCA stock car division points leader; Bud Dibben, Kansas City; Jim Hager, Liberty, Mo., finished ninth; and Jim Anderson, Kansas City, was 10th.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 witnessed the annual event.

Results

Fast time — Mike Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, :39.31 (record — previous record set by Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, :39.67, 1971).

Feature (101 laps) — 1. Mike Derr, Keokuk, Iowa; 2. Larry Phillips, Springfield; 3. Russ Derr, Keokuk, Iowa; 4. Gerry Harrison, Topeka, Kan.; 5. Fred Horn, Marion, Iowa; 6. Tom Frasher, Jefferson City; 7. Gordon Blankenship, Keokuk, Iowa; 8. Bud Dibben, Kansas City; 9. Jim Hager, Liberty, Mo. 10. Jim Anderson, Kansas City; 11. Steve Lufkin, no hometown listed; 12. John Oswalt, Kansas City; 13. A.C. Saint, Southland, Tex.; 14. Ray Blohm, Arlington, Tex.; 15. Jim Still, Topeka, Kan.; 16. Thurman Lovejoy, Kansas City; 17. Galen Schaffer, no hometown listed; 18. Larry Harvey, Kansas City; 19. Vern Mondry, Lake Elmo, Minn.; 20. Melvin Yenicheck, Springfield.



The winner!

Mike Derr, Keokuk, Iowa, won his third straight IMCA feature of the season Saturday afternoon at the Fairgrounds, capturing the Missouri International. Derr, who claimed $1,550 for the win, built a 10-length victory margin over Springfield's Larry Phillips. (Democrat-Capital Photo by Vaughn Hart)



Series victors

Wing-Liang, left, catcher for Tainan City, Taiwan, hugs winning pitcher Huang Ching-Hui, after their team downs Tucson, Ariz., 12-0 in the Little League World Series. Taiwan has won the championship for the last three years.

(UPI)

Walker Cup back to U. S.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The United States weathered a fabulous comeback by Great Britain and rallied behind veteran Vinny Giles to regain the Walker Cup Saturday in the 24th international matches for one of amateur golf's most prized trophies.

With Giles, Dan Edwards, Martin West, Mark Pfeil and Gary Koch coming back in strong fashion, the U.S. won the two-day event 14-10.

After winning three foursome matches and taking the other alternate shot encounter for a 10-6 lead in the morning, the Americans had to do everything but call out the Marines in the head-to-head singles wrap-up at The Country Club.

The British, who managed only one of a possible eight points in the foursomes in two days, won five singles matches Friday and needed to do even better to retain the Cup, which they won for only the second time in the biennial competition at St. Andrews two years ago.

America sent its best, including Giles, the 1972 U.S. amateur champion, and Dick Siderowf, this year's British amateur champ, against the Britons.

However, the British, who enjoyed a holiday bash after winning 13-11 in 1971, accepted the challenge.

In six of the eight matches, they led after nine holes. They were tied in the other two, and even the most ardent U.S. team followers were concerned.

However, the Americans remained cool and pulled out their 21st victory in the prestigious event interrupted only by World War II. The British won in 1938 and tied in 1965 before finally winning again at home.

Hard Head Hal heads Friday harness action

Hard Head Hal, Heather Smoke, along with Hills and Carol Lane wired back-to-back heat wins in all four divisions at the final day of harness racing at the Missouri State Fair Friday.

Hard Head Hal, which finished second in the $2,200 three-year-old pace Tuesday, won both heats of the Free-For-All Pace Friday.

The three-year-old brown gelding, owned by Paul and Emmet Liles of Libertyville, Iowa, picked up first-place money ($600) over Jennie Marie in both heats.

Hard Head Hal went the mile in one of the fastest times ever at the Missouri State Fair in 2:01 and three-fifths, in winning the second eight-horse heat.

The Liles entry was awarded $1,200 in winning both heats.

Heather Smoke, a five-year-old brown horse out of Hickory Smoke and Lansbury Hanover, also picked up $1,200 in capturing the Free-For-All Trot. Although the entry, owned by Duncan Foundry and Machine Works, Inc. of Alton, Ill., was slower in the second heat (2:05) than in the first (2:04 3-5), it went the final quarter of the second heat in a blistering time of :29.0.

Clarence and Wayne Smith's entry Hills, a three-year-old bay gelding, won both heats in the trot for non-winners of $5,000. That paid $850 for the back-to-back firsts.

Carol Lane, a four-year-old bay mare, owned by James Deatherage of Concordia, was the winner of Missouri-Owned Pace for non-winners of $1,000.

The two miniature harness pony races also went in straight heats. Queen M.B., an entry out of Brownstown, Ind., placed first in both heats of the Open FFA Trot.

Knox On, which had won two previous trophies at this year's Missouri State Fair's miniature pony racing meets, placed first in both heats of the Free-For-All Pace. Owner-driver Jack Freeman, Ashland, Mo., drove Knox On to the finish in a time of 1:18 1-5 in the second heat.

Futurity field plenty crowded

Missouri is one of the few states left in the nation with a one-mile dirt track. That reason alone could account for the huge number of entries in this year's Missouri Futurity for sprint cars. Then again, it could be the $6,100 purse, $1,000 of which goes to the winner of the 50-mile feature, one of the longest races in the United States for sprints.

In all, the program is 100 miles, with the balance of the program being made up of four 10-lap heats and a 10-lap trophy dash.

Four past champions, including last year's winner, David James, Garland, Tex., are entered.

Ray Lee Goodwin, Raytown, Mo., the 1973 International Motor Contest Association sprint division champion, has his red No. 24 entered. He won the Missouri Futurity in 1971.

Another entry is that of hometown favorite Bill Utz, the 1966 Missouri Futurity champion. Utz has yet to lose in a Missouri State Fair Sprint event this year. Last week he captured his third IMCA feature of the year. That night he also took the checker in the 50-lap feature in the Missouri modified championship.

Utz' efforts, which also included two heat victories and a trophy dash win, netted him $2,000.

Pepsi plans award

For the 11th straight year, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Sedalia will be making a trophy presentation during the Missouri Futurity at the Missouri State Fair.

Local manager W.C. Ream will present the Pepsi Trophy to the winner of Sunday's fourth heat race when the International Motor Contest Association sprint cars take to the one-mile oval for the 20th running of the Futurity.

Joining Ream in the presentation will be Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Sedalia President Julian Bagby and Sam Nattis, of the outdoor division of national sales of the parent Pepsi-Cola Company in Purchase, N.Y.

Also on hand for the 1973 Missouri State Fair and the International Motor Contest Association auto races is IMCA Executive Secretary Bill Hitz of Des Moines, Iowa.

The other past champion entered is Jerry Richert, Forest Lake, Minn. He won the event in 1965.

Nearly 50 cars are expected to vie for the 24 starting spots.

The Missouri Futurity has been a race that has seen some of racing's greatest names enter victory lane.

Among those are the famed Unser Brothers — Al and Bobby. Bobby won the 50-mile feature in 1962. Brother Al followed in 1963.

Bobby Grim won the only 100-mile sprint car race in 1955. He repeated in 1958. Both times he won in the Horne Offenhauser.

Pete Folse, another of the all-time greats in Offenhauser-powered cars, won the race in 1959.

Today's field includes virtually all of the IMCA's current top ten. Thad Dosher, Topeka, Kan., is the current division leader. He leads Gene Gennetten, Gladstone, Mo. Buzz Rose, Compton, Calif., is in third place, followed by Goodwin and Utz. All are entered, as is sixth-place Larry Kirkpatrick, Wood River, Ill., and the driver currently in ninth place in the '73 points race, Larry Cramblett of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Time trials are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. The first 10-lap heat will go under the green at 2:30 p.m.

Warrensburg's Lyle cops early model win

Jay Lyle from Warrensburg won the early model stock car championship Friday at the Missouri State Fair in a hard run feature race. Lyle won $500 for his first place finish in the event, taking the lead from Larry Walters, Lowry City, Mo., on the 12th lap.

After a kiss from the Missouri State Fair Queen Becky Rives, Lyle told an enthusiastic audience he "enjoyed every minute of the race." He said he wouldn't have won it without the help of his pit crew. The 35-year-old Lyle started his racing career in 1963. He also races sprint and late model stock cars.

Coming in second behind Lyle was Walters. Walters was the leader throughout the first half of the race, but was passed by Lyle on the front stretch as the cars headed toward turn one of the 12th lap. Walters won $300 for his effort.

Jack Slankard of Independence, finished third. He was in the top five of the race from the start and won $250.

Eight lap heat winners were: Walters; Ken Baker, Kansas City, Mo.; Slankard; Steve Schauber, Springfield, Mo.; and Lyle.

Donnie Shelton of Excelsior Springs, won the $115 consolation race.

Results

Heat one (8 laps) — 1. Larry Walters, Lowry City, Mo.; 2. Howard Hull, Hallsville, Mo.; 3. Rusty Maher, Silex, Mo.; 4. Terry Kline, Chillicothe.

Heat two (8 laps) — 1. Ken Baker, Kansas City; 2. Ralph Hendren, Columbia; 3. Mike Starnes, Kansas City; 4. Dale Edwards, Russellville, Mo.; 5. Steve Walker, Columbia. Time — 7:20.63.

Heat three (8 laps) — 1. Jack Slankard, Independence; 2. David Sapp, Hartsburg, Mo.; 3. Don Boone, Kansas City; 4. Pat King, St. Charles, Mo.; 5. Dayle Closser, Ashland, Mo. Time — 3:45.77.

Heat four (8 laps) — 1. Steve Schahuber, Springfield; 2. Dennis Keffe, Sedalia; 3. Tom Frasher, Jefferson City; 4. Johnnie Smith, Kansas City; 5. Al Robinson, New Bloomfield, Mo. Time — 3:55.52.

Heat five (8 laps) — 1. Jay Lyle, Warrensburg; 2. Bob Graddy, Kansas City; 3. John Clancy, Lincoln; 4. Walter Kimberling, Gilliam; 5. Joe Hendren, no home town listed. Time — 3:13.45.

Consolation feature (20 laps) — 1. Donnie Shelton, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; 2. Richard Kimberling, Gilliam, Mo.; 3. Charles Culley, Kansas City; 4. Russell McNish, Sedalia; 5. Roger Newton, Marshall.

Feature (25 laps) — 1. Lyle, 2. Walters, 3. Slankard, 4. Boone, 5. Baker, 6. Hull, 7. Maher, 8. King, 9. Frasher, 10. Walker. Time — 12:59.57.

Athletes dance at Games' end

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of athletes danced spontaneously in Moscow's Lenin Stadium Saturday night, breaking up the formality of the closing ceremony of the World University Games.

The Russians had planned a spectacular ceremony with everything going precisely to plan.

At the end, the athletes were scheduled to march out of the stadium behind the flag bearers.

But they stormed past marshals who were struggling to keep them in line and rushed across the field, forming rings and dancing.

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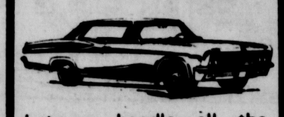
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Orioles topple Royals behind strong pitching

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore backed Doyle Alexander's nine-hit pitching with a five-run sixth Saturday night and the Orioles rolled to a 7-1 victory for their 12th straight triumph—tops in the major leagues.

The victory also broke the Orioles' club record for a single-season winning streak. Baltimore had won 11 straight in both 1970 and 1971.

Baltimore put the game out of reach in the sixth, scoring five runs on five hits. Earl Williams' single drove in the first run of the inning. Mark Belanger followed with a run-producing double. Rich Coggins added two with a single and Tommy Davis' rbi single ended the surge.

Indians 6, Rangers 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Buddy Bell's second home run of the game, a leadoff blast in the ninth inning, gave the Cleveland Indians a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Bell unlocked a 5-5 tie with his 11th homer of the baseball campaign, a shot over the left field wall at Municipal Stadium.

The Rangers tied the game 5-5 on Vic Harris' run-scoring single in the eighth.

Earlier, John Ellis drove in two key runs to help the Indians take a 5-4 lead.

Jim Bibby gave up a two-run homer to Rusty Torres as the Indians tied the game 4-4 in the sixth. They took a 5-4 lead in the seventh on Jack Brohamer's walk, a wild pitch and Ellis' single.

Oakland 2, Yankees 0

OAKLAND (AP) — Sal Bando's solo home run in the fifth inning backed Vida Blue's four-hit pitching and the Oakland A's blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 Saturday.

The victory was Oakland's 12th in its last 13 games, while the Yankees dropped their fifth in a row.

Blue, 15-7, gave up two hits in the first seven innings and two more in the eighth in winning for the sixth straight time.

It was Blue's fourth straight complete game.

The A's added a run in the eighth on Bert Campaneris' triple and Deron Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Tigers 4, Chicago 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Northrup's two-run single keyed a three-run second inning that led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox in a nationally televised baseball game Saturday.

Chicago pitcher Stan Bahnsen, who came within one out of pitching a no-hitter in his last start Tuesday at Cleveland, suffered a costly wild spree in the second inning.

Reds 6, Cards 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Dan Driessen drove in five runs with a single and double to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory over the National League's East Division leaders snapped a four-game losing streak for the Reds.

Don Gullett, 15-8, scattered eight hits to win his fifth straight game as the Cards lost for the first time in Cincinnati this baseball season.

St. Louis jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on consecutive one-out doubles by Ted Sizemore and Tommie Agee.

The Reds took a 2-1 lead in their half of the first on Driessen's two-run single off Rick Wise, 13-10.

The Reds added three more runs the next inning as Driessen drilled a two-out, bases-loaded double to right center. Johnny Bench gave Cincinnati a run in the third when he walked, moved around to third on Ken Griffey's first major league hit, and scored on Cesar Geronimo's sacrifice fly.

Pirates 6, Braves 5

ATLANTA (AP) — Richie Hebner slugged his 18th homer of the season in the 11th inning Saturday night, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 come-from-behind victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Pittsburgh had tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Manny Sanguillen stroked a one-out double, moved up on an infield out and scored on Rennie Stennett's single.

Dusty Baker, who beat the Pirates with a two-run, ninth-inning homer Friday night, cracked his 15th of the baseball season following Darrell Evans' single in the sixth to break a 3-3 tie.

Giants 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Bradley fired a four-hitter and Garry Maddox drove in the game's only run, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

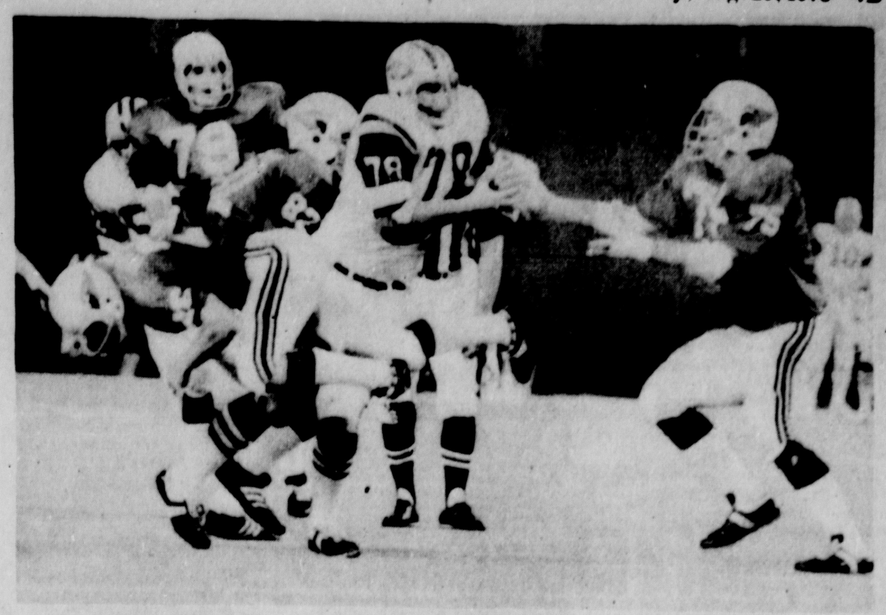
Bradley, 11-11, outdueled New York ace Tom Seaver, 15-7, who gave up seven hits in eight innings, including Maddox' run-producing single in the first.

Gary Matthews singled to lead off the first inning and moved to second base on a sacrifice by Tito Fuentes.

After Bobby Bonds popped out for the second out, Seaver intentionally walked Willie McCovey. Maddox then singled home Matthews.

Dodgers 6, Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A three-base error by pitcher Mac Scarce opened the door and Bill Buckner drove home the tie-breaking run with a single in the 12th inning, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night.



Pre-season fumbles

St. Louis Cardinal Bob Rowe (75) and New York Jet Gerry Puetz (78) battle for the loose football in an exhibition game Saturday night in St. Louis. Roger Wehrli, seen falling to the ground, recovered a Jet fumble but then fumbled the ball himself. The Cardinal's Pete Barnes finally recovered the football. (UPI)

Harrison takes night feature

Gerry Harrison, who all but had last week's 50-lap feature in the bag at the Missouri State Fair when he lost his drive shaft on the 48th lap, halted Mike Derr's efforts for a clean sweep of the Fair's International Motor Contest Association stock car events last night.

Harrison, Topeka, Kan., jumped into the lead early in the 25-lap feature and waltzed to victory over Derr by half a lap.

It was a repeat win for Harrison, who switched from a Ford to a Chevrolet during the off season. He won the same race last year.

Following Harrison and Derr, who captured the 101 mile championship event on the mile track yesterday afternoon, was A. C. Saint, Tulsa, Okla.; Fred Horn, Marion, Iowa; and Steve Lutkin, Wichita, Kan.

Derr was driving a 1971 Dodge Charger; Saint a 1971 Chevelle; Horn was behind the wheel of a 1970 Plymouth, while Lutkin drove a 1971 Chevrolet.

Heat winners were Ray Blohm, Arlington, Tex., Shorty Acker, Windsor; and Mike Wallace, Gardner, Kan.

Derr won the consolation race, finishing ahead of Harrison's 1972 Monte Carlo.

The win was worth $350 for Harrison; it was his second IMCA win of the year.

The balance of the top ten were Gaylan Schafer, Topeka, Kan.; Gordon Blankenship, Keokuk, Iowa; Jim Hager, Liberty, Mo.; Larry Lynch, Dallas, Tex.; and Gary Brooks, Grand Prairie, Tex.

Cornhuskers' reserve didn't play—luckily

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Nebraska Cornhuskers have discovered they were lucky they didn't have to use freshman Chuck Baker on their varsity football team last fall.

Coach Tom Osborne said Baker was enrolled from Port Arthur, Tex., high school as having a 2.9 academic average. The National College Athletic Association requires a 2.0 average.

"We thought he was more than qualified with a 2.9 average," Osborne said. But a computation of Baker's transcript this week showed he had a 1.8 average, so he loses his football scholarship.

"It would have been another Kerry Jackson case," Osborne said, if Baker had played varsity ball last fall. Osborne referred to Oklahoma's forfeiture of its Big Eight title and other punishment because of trouble with freshman Jackson's transcript.

Baker, a wide receiver, said he will remain at Nebraska and qualify academically for football next year.

Nebraska finished twice-a-day workouts Friday. The Huskers will have Sunday off and resume daily drills when classes begin Monday.

At Colorado, Coach Eddie Crowder moved sophomore Whitney Paul from defensive end to tight end. That was made possible, Crowder said, because senior defensive end John Stavely, who missed last year with a knee injury, is back in the lineup.

Colorado now has four veteran defensive ends — Stavely, Randy Geist, Bill Donnell and Lennie Ciufo.

Kansas completes its tri-daily practices today and will have a scrimmage Sunday so the coaches can review progress. Coach Don Fambrough said Friday, "I've never seen anybody work as hard as John Bryant. If we can get the rest of them to work that hard we'll have good things happening." Bryant, a co-captain, is an offensive tackle.

Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri said his squad had two good workouts as the Tigers showed more snap during their second day in pads. He dismissed the players 30 minutes earlier and told them to rest up for a controlled scrimmage today. Missing the scrimmage will be four injured men — defensive back John Moseley, fullback Tom Mulkey, running back Chris Hoskins and end Henry Marshall.

Trevino betters Nicklaus

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino whipped defending champion Jack Nicklaus 4 and 3 in the U.S. Match Play Championships Saturday, while Bert Greene moved into first place in the other half of pro golf's doubleheader, the L&M Open.

Trevino, who said he wasn't playing as well as he liked to, eliminated Nicklaus in the afternoon quarter-finals after Jack was forced to rally to handle the first-round challenge of outsider Joe Porter.

In the other quarter-finals, John Schroeder crushed Buddy Allin 5 and 4, former match play champ DeWitt Weaver defeated rookie longshot Artie McNickle 2 and 1 and British Open champ Tom Weiskopf beat J.C. Snead 4 and 3.

That set up these semifinal matches for Sunday morning: Trevino vs. Schroeder and Weaver vs. Weiskopf.

The finals, with the winner pulling down $40,000, are scheduled Sunday afternoon, immediately after the last 18 holes of the $100,000 L&M Open, a regular stroke play event being played simultaneously on the same 6,786-yard, par-71 MacGregor Downs Country Club course.

Greene, a journeyman who has yet to win in seven years on the pro tour, swept into first in the L&M with a four-under-par 67 and had a one-stroke advantage with his 54-hole total of 208, five under.

Bob Smith, another non-winning tour regular, was next in that event with a 69—209.



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Major league standings

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	72	52	.581	—
Boston	69	57	.548	4
Detroit	70	58	.547	4
New York	68	63	.519	7½
Milwaukee	60	65	.480	12½
Cleveland	53	75	.414	21
West				
Oakland	76	52	.594	—
Kansas City	73	56	.566	3½
Minnesota	60	66	.476	15
California	58	66	.468	16
Chicago	59	69	.461	17
Texas	43	82	.344	31½

Results

Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Oakland 2, New York 0
Kansas City at Baltimore
Texas at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Boston at California

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	65	62	.512	—
Pittsburgh	61	63	.492	2½
Chicago	61	66	.480	4
Montreal	59	67	.468	5½
Philadelphia	59	68	.465	6
New York	58	69	.457	7
West				
Los Angeles	79	49	.617	—
Cincinnati	76	54	.585	4
San Francisco	71	56	.559	7½
Houston	67	63	.515	13
Atlanta	62	68	.477	18
San Diego	47	80	.370	31½

Results

San Francisco 1, New York 0
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
San Diego at Montreal
Chicago at Houston

Threesomes announced for WHCC tournament

Fifty-seven area golfers will tee-off on a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Walnut Hills Country Club for the second annual Pro-Member Golf Tournament, according to Bob McFerren, club pro.

Threesomes by flight number are:

1 — Tim Lowrey, Ralph Walker, Wayne Wells; 1B — Bob McFerren, Bob Tumlin, H.A. Joy; 2 — Lew Hargis, James Overly, Leo Bopp; 3 — Lynn Ramsey, Ralph Perez Sr, Armand Beaudette; 4 — John Erwin, Ralph Perez Jr., Dale Roll; 5 — John Wylie, Bob Stockwood, Jim Fletcher; 6 — Vic Serna, Vernon Bingaman, John Zahringer,

7 — Everett Owens, Dan Sevier, Steve Bond; 8 — Jim Hatfield, Fred Wertz, Darrold Saul; 9 — Kenny Bruhn, Carlos Jameson, Norris Bennett; 10 — Bob Dibble, Fred Doty, Dan Doty; 11 — Carl Pugh, Damon Hieronymus, Geo. Thomasetti; 12 — Gary McClure, Geo. Thompson, Paul Harms;

13 — Wally Powell, Carl Folkerts, Jim Cornwall; 14 — Jim, Duffus, Roy Johnson, Grover McMillian; 15 — Johnny Overby, Loy Richards, Hughy Johnstone; 16 — Sandy Scharlau, Jim Finley, Bob Hanan; 17 — Jess Nash, Dickie Sole, Larry Ackley; 18 — Ray Pettigrew, Bob Hutchison, H.G. Wells.

Hardcourt win boosts Yanks

MOSCOW (AP) — The world won't question it again in a hurry. The United States reigns as king of world amateur basketball.

A great young American team, averaging 19 years of age, beat the Soviet Union 75-67 in the final Friday night to win the basketball gold medal at the end of the seventh World University Games.

It was sweet revenge for America's upset defeat by the Russians in the final of the Munich Olympics last year.

The Russians planned a spectacular closing ceremony Saturday to mark the end of these games in which 4,500 student athletes from more than 70 countries have competed.

Thanks to the basketball boys and a strong performance by the swimming team, the Americans could go to the ceremony with a measure of pride.

The Russians ended up with a staggering total of 68 gold medals, 36 silver and 31 bronze.

The Americans, who failed to pick up a single gold in track and field until they won the two men's relays, managed to put together a final total of 19 gold, 15 silver and 19 bronze for second place in the standings.

All but three of the American gold medals were won by the swimmers.

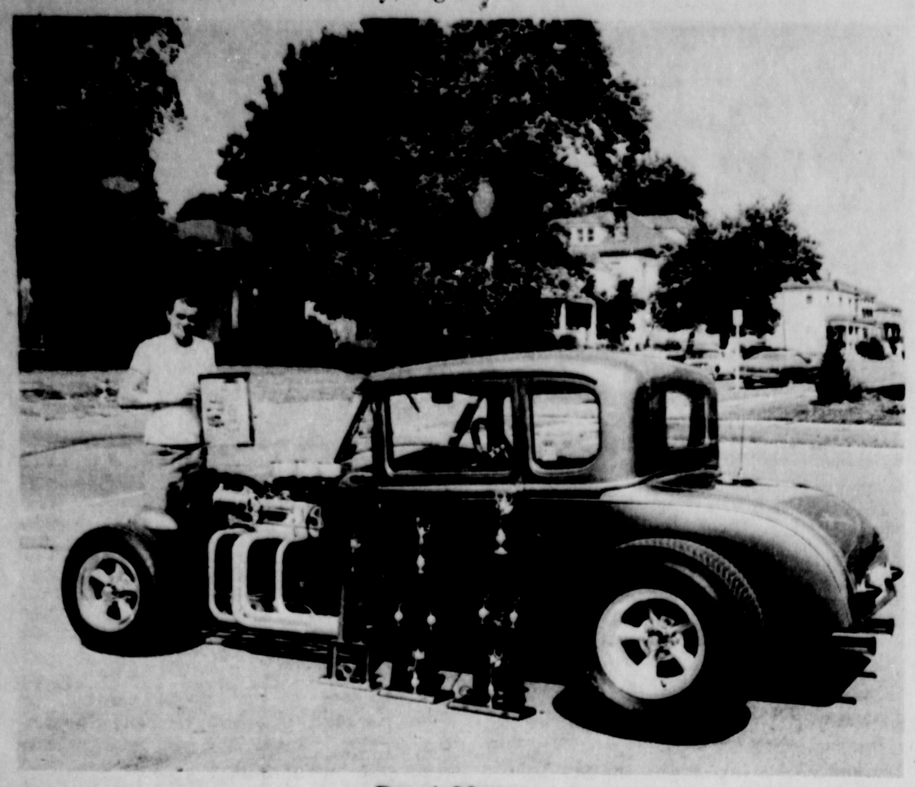
The happiest man on the U.S. basketball team was Tommy Burleson, the 7-foot-3 inch center from North Carolina State — the only man here from the American team which bowed to the Russians at Munich.

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LAST 3 DAYS!
Today 2pm
Tonight 7&9
ends Tuesday!
Starts WEDNESDAY!
Break the law and he's the last man you want to see.
JOHN WAYNE in CHILL
UNITED STATES MARSHAL
FOX
LAST 3 DAYS!
Reader's Digest presents Tom Sawyer
matinee Today 2pm
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G
He was the gangster's gangster. Nobody did it like
8:15
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BARBARA HERSHEY
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Shelley Winters as Ma Barker
BLOODY MAMA
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50 Drive-In



Dennis Moore...
...reaping awards

Sedalian keeps winning on customized circuit

"This is the biggest one yet," Dennis E. Moore, 3131 South Washington, beamed this week, referring to his first place award for best home built engine at the 1973 Street Rod Nationals at Tulsa, Aug. 16-19.

Moore, who is rapidly collecting quite an array of trophies and plaques, received the top award from about 1,500 other class competitors at the Nationals, the world's largest automotive participatory event.

Moore drove his 1931 Ford Coupe to Tulsa with his wife, Hedy, along with more than 2,000 competitors from every state in the union and Australia.

The home built engine competition was the biggest at the Nationals, Moore said. He explained that it differed from best overall engine in that dragster engines, or machines capable of generating 400-plus horsepower usually capture the latter event. Moore said the home built engine category is basically confined to conventional engines, such as his own 327 Chevy which features a tri-power carburetor set-up.

Moore, who began customizing work in the early 60's after a five-year stock car racing career in Iowa, was presented the award and $75 worth of merchandise by Cal-Custom Interprises of California.

His deep blue coupe took about three years and $3,000 to build. In April it won the best street altered coupe award in the Kansas City auto show.

Other fields of judging at the Nationals included best overall rod, best overall paint job, best engineering and a long-distance driving award.

He explained that the best home-built award was determined by neatness of construction and design, as well as arrangement of components.

His prize-winning entry has placed no lower than third in other customizing competitions he has entered.

A member of the American Street Rod Association, Moore has lived in Sedalia about 2½ years and his car has been featured in two customizing magazines.

Moore said earlier he had been offered as much as $3,500 for his car, a price he figures isn't enough considering all the tender, loving care he has spent with his special project.

But he might have a better reason for turning down that offer.

Moore has driven his car more than 1,500 miles to various customizing competitions, including the most recent long-distance jaunt to Tulsa. And would you believe his gas mileage for those trips, three carburetors and all, averaged 18 miles per gallon?

Many scouts on hand

NBC tourney big opportunity for semi-pros

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — For many semi-pro players, the annual National Championship Baseball Tournament here is the opportunity to show their stuff to 26 major league scouts.

This year's tournament, the 39th to be sponsored by the National Baseball Congress, drew 32 teams, including entries from Calgary, Canada; Nassau, Bahamas, and San Juan, Perto Rico. All have been eliminated since action started Aug. 10. The finals are Monday night.

The scouts pay particular attention to the talent from the college ranks.

Among the top prospects this year is Roy Salley of Southern California and the Boulder, Colo., Collegians. Smalley was the Most Valuable Player in the 1973 U. S. - Japan series. The son of the former major league shortstop of the same name, he is dropping from school to be eligible for the winter baseball draft.

Another son of a major leaguer hoping to attract the scouts' eyes is Bump Wills. Like his father, Maury, he is a speed demon on the base paths. Wills plays at Arizona State.

Much of the talent is blended with elements of curiosity.

The performance of the Puerto Ricans on the field was abysmal this year—they lost their first game to New London, Conn., 12-1—but fans were delighted with the baton twirlers who accompanied them to the mainland.

The Connecticut team that beat them sold raffle tickets to finance its trip. They call themselves the Vagabonds, copied from the Las Vegas musical group headed by the manager's brother.

Bob Cerv, manager of the Liberal, Kan., Bee Jays and former standout with the New York Yankees and Kansas City Athletics, found himself in an unusual fix in one of the early games. His team was pitted against Clarinda, Iowa—which Liberal beat 3-2—and whose centerfielder is Bob Cerv Jr.

The Doorknockers from Tallahasse, Fla., have bat girls and a member of the press on the team. Dave Voss files stories for the Tallahassee Democrat, where he is a general assignment reporter, while playing.

Some unusual stories can be found in the stands, as well.

One fan of the Anchorage, Alaska, team, Don Worthley, 21, came to Wichita on a 10-speed bicycle. He left Alaska May 31, completing the 3,600 miles Aug. 19. Worthley, who said much of his time was spent awaiting bicycle repairs, plans to return home by bike and train.

Cape girardeau derails Omaha

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) — Cape Girardeau, Mo., scored four unearned runs Saturday and eliminated Omaha, Neb., from the American Legion Central Plains Regional Baseball Tournament 6-3.

Jeff Jackson went the distance for the Missouri state champions, 33-5, and allowed four hits. Omaha scored three unearned runs in the final inning.

Jackson's ninth-inning double scored Cliff Ford and snapped a 41 and two-thirds scoreless innings streak by Omaha pitcher Roger Maxwell.

Tag team match highlights card

Newly-crowned wrestling tag team champions Roger Kirby and Lord Alfred Hayes will defend their U.S. title and belts against contenders Danny Little Bear and Rufus Jones Tuesday night when wrestling action resumes at Convention Hall after a two-week layoff for the Missouri State Fair.

In semi-final action, Mike George and Jim Brunzell will battle Bob Brown and Ramon Vaga from Mexico in another tag team tussle.

Two single matches complete the card with Jim Brunzell facing Bob Brown while Rufus Jones squares off against Roger Kirby in the opener.

Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and matches start at 8:30. Tickets are available at the Coffee Pot Cafe and Zip's Drug Store

Packers, Chiefs to battle today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Green Bay pays its first National Football League visit to Kansas City tonight, but the Packers are not an unknown foe.

The teams have played but twice before, with Green Bay winning both. Last year in a preseason game at Milwaukee, the Packers dumped the Chiefs 20-0. When the teams first met in Super Bowl I, Green Bay took a 35-10 decision.

The scanty record could be misleading. Green Bay is coached by Dan Devine, who made his mark as mentor at the University of Missouri before taking the lure of the professionals three years ago.

Devine has always favored a running attack and has fashioned an offense on that theory that features John Brockington and McArthur Lane. The 225-pound Brockington and the 220-pound Lane rushed for 1,848 yards last season and have shown no signs of slowing this year.

"They'll want to run," says Kansas City middle linebacker Willie Lanier, the captain of the defense charged with stopping the Pack. "We'll try to stop them."

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram gives a conditional agreement. "If you beat Green Bay you have to stop the run," he said, but "I don't see how you can discount the fact they can throw the ball."

Stram referred to Scott Hunter and Jerry Tagge, Packers quarterbacks, who have led Green Bay to a 2-0-1 preseason record.

The Chiefs, 1-2, will counter with an offense featuring the running of Ed Podolak, Wendell Hayes and Willie Ellison and the quarterbacking of Len Dawson, Pete Beathard or Dean Carlson. Stram declined to indicate who would start at quarterback.

Jayhawk Lemon tough, not sour

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Pro football may welcome the thought that it has two more years to get ready for Mike Lemon.

Lemon, a junior college transfer at the University of Kansas, is one of the meanest men on a college football field today, and he already has his eyes on the pros.

Lemon hit a nun once. By his own admission, he is a reformed bad guy. By reformed, he means he doesn't go around slugging nuns anymore, but he'll still "fight if I'm pushed, but I can control my temper now."

When Kansas Coach Don Fambrough installed a new 5-2-4 defense for this season, he knew he wanted Lemon for the new post in the alignment— nose guard.

"He a tough kid," says Fambrough. "We couldn't block him all spring."

Lemon, who weighs 205 pounds, says he "used to fight all the time. I'd hang the neighbor's kids upside down from a tree. I hit a nun at school because she hit me first. I was in a fight every day."

That was in Topeka, Kan., and later in Sioux City, Iowa.

"I used to steal a teacher's pet turtle," recalls Lemon. "I lived a bad life. I lied, cheated and I'd steal. I was so mean they almost kicked me out of town."

Lemon's parents tried hard to reform Mike.

"My father," Lemon says, "he used to kick me in the mouth."

"My mother always said a little prayer."

Don Fleming, Lemon's junior high school football coach, did most to help Mike.

"I looked up to him," explains Lemon. "Don Fleming kicked me to the ground.

"People used to say I wasn't going to make it, either in football or in life. I'd play football because people said I couldn't."

Lemon, a linebacker at Ellsworth Junior College at Iowa Falls, Iowa, said now he has "great respect for my parents and my relatives. I want to succeed for them.

"I want to get a diploma and make it big in the pros, and nobody...is going to stop me."

Better than last year?

MU has grid promise

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — You have to pause and wonder about the Missouri Tigers the coming football season.

A year ago, the so-called experts said Coach Al Onofrio's Bengals weren't going anywhere. The predictions seemed accurate after Nebraska battered the Tigers 62-0 in the campaign's fifth game.

Suddenly, the Tigers startled college football by upsetting Notre Dame 30-26. After that, they conquered Colorado and Iowa State, a team that tied Nebraska, and went to the Fiesta Bowl. Onofrio was no flop. He was the Big Eight Conference Coach of the Year.

Now, in this new season, this question arises:

Were the Tigers really good or, after staging an amazing upset, did they live on the momentum of that rainy afternoon conquest of the Irish?

Onofrio said Friday the Tigers "have a lot more going for us than we did last year. Problems? It's hard to talk negative about a team that did like it did last year. I think we're going to have a good football team. I hope we can do better than last year.

Even with phenomenal success in 1972, Onofrio has junked a lot of Missouri's offensive style and the defensive alignment of a year ago.

Onofrio has retained only "the good features of the wishbone formation and incorporated them into the power-I." He has also departed from the six-man line on defense and gone to a new alignment featuring the noseguard.

The noseguard is Frank Caldwell, a senior, described by Onofrio as "not very fast but quick, and he'll give us the big plays."

The other big men on defense will be end Steve Schreiber, linebackers Scott Pickens and Lynn Evans, cornerback John Mosely and safety Tony Gillick, converted from quarterback.

"The defense will have to make a lot of improvements as the season progresses," admits Onofrio.

Missouri has an experienced offensive team, both in the line and in the backfield.

Scott Anderson, a candidate for All-American, has been moved from guard to center. The ends are Don Muse and Jim Sharp, the tackles Jim Schnietz and Kelley Curbow, and the guards Don Buck and Mike Levick.

Onofrio has an abundance of fine backs in John Cherry, Tommy Reamon, Bill Ziegler, Leroy Moss, Ray Bybee and Chuck Link.

Cherry, the quarterback, is a senior. Cherry, Ray Smith and Steve Pisarkiewicz give Missouri the best quarterback depth in several seasons.

Onofrio thinks Reamon could become a super running back, and has the potential to achieve All-America honors this season.

"Reamon is a very strong runner," says Onofrio. "He has very good speed, is very durable, a good receiver and has developed into a good blocker. I think he's a compoete football player."

Punting could prove a problem for Missouri. Jack Bastable, with an average of 36.6 yards, is gone. Sophomore Jim Goble gets the assignment.

Last but not least is Greg Hill, the 185-pound walk-on athlete. He does only one thing, the placekicking.

Hill's field goals won four games in 1972. He kicked three in the second half to help embarrass the Irish. His late game three-pointers defeated Oregon, Colorado and Iowa State.

If the Tigers keep it close Hill could well be the difference again this season.

Allen relieved by Sox report

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm glad they made the announcement because I was getting bugged constantly about when I'd be able to play again," said Dick Allen Saturday after the Chicago White Sox revealed the famed slugger was through for the season.

Allen, the American League's Most Valuable Player and the highest paid player in baseball with an annual salary of $225,000, suffered a broken left leg.

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Pre-Labor Day Parade of SERVICE COUPONS
CLIP & SAVE

Firestone COUPON
LUBE & OIL CHANGE
Includes expert chassis lubrication and up to 5 quarts of high quality oil. Check differential and transmission oil and battery water level.
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For fast service call for an appointment

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$25.95
Our experts install 4 new front brake pads, repack outer front wheel bearings, inspect calipers and rotors and inspect rear axle brakes. Discs machined and calipers rebuilt cost extra. Price shown is for Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and American compacts.
Coupon expires Sept. 1

Firestone COUPON
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Precision alignment by factory trained mechanics. Above price applies except where non-original equipment accessories actually interfere with alignment adjustment. Parts extra if needed.
$7.95 Most American cars
Coupon expires Sept. 1

Firestone COUPON
CAR SERVICE PACKAGE
$19.95 Most American cars
Includes precision alignment, balance all four wheels, oil change with up to 5 quarts of oil, chassis lubrication, tire rotation and safety inspection. Above price applies except where non-original equipment accessories actually interfere with alignment adjustment. Parts extra if needed.
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We replace linings and shoes on all 4 wheels with new Firestone linings, adjust brakes for full drum contact and inspect complete brake system. Price shown for Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and American compacts.
$25.95
Coupon expires Sept. 1

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The GT-380K
Lives up to its highly-rated position among multi-cylinder machines.
Performance is the name of the game. And, the GT-380K wasn't planned for second best. Top speed is in the 105-110 mph speed range. The 6-speed transmission assures the correct gear for all road conditions, and is mated to a strong multi-plate wet disc clutch.
• 377-LBS.
• 82.3 INCHES LONG
• 32.1 INCHES WIDE
• 44.3 INCHES HIGH
Phone: 826-2925
YEAGER'S CYCLE SALES & SERVICE
3001 S. HWY. 65 SEDALIA

Price increase warning given

NEW YORK (AP) — The government announced its proposed new Phase 4 food price controls this past week, warning that prices were likely to go still higher under the new rules.

But John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said the regulations were intended to "keep prices below what they otherwise would be."

The food industry, including both wholesalers and retailers, has been under temporary regulations since the food price freeze was lifted July 18. The new rules are to go into effect Sept. 12, the same day the freeze on beef prices is to be lifted. Little change is expected in the new rules between now and then.

The industry will generally be allowed to pass along to customers increases in its own food prices. But both wholesalers and retailers will be limited in the extent to which they can ask customers to pay for other cost increases, such as those for labor and transportation.

Dunlop said he couldn't predict just how high food prices might go this year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted a possible increase of more than 20 per cent. Dunlop said government and private forecasters had "done quite poorly" this year and called for a review of forecasting methods not only for price increases but crop production as well.

Consumer prices in July rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.4 per cent, far down from June's 7.2 per cent and the smallest increase in seven months. Food prices, were up an unexpected 6 per cent, even though they were still down from the previous month's 10.8 per cent.

The banking industry boosted its prime lending rate for the 14th time this year during the past week, raising the rate to 9½ per cent from the 9¼ per cent level adopted just a week earlier.

The prime is the minimum interest rate on business loans to banks' biggest and best customers. Some industry analysts predict it could hit 10 per cent or more unless the Federal Reserve System eases its efforts to keep credit tight.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words ...	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words ...	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words ...	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words ...	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words ...	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

classified display rates

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning-Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

IN RE: Petition for Formation of Public Water Supply District No. 1 of Pettis County, Missouri. No. 31920

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF A PETITION FOR THE FORMATION OF A PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY DISTRICT

To all owners of real estate or other property within the boundaries of the proposed district as hereinafter described:

1. On the 3rd day of August, 1973, a petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri for the formation of a Public Water Supply District under the provisions of Sections 247.010 to 247.220, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969.

2. The proposed boundary lines of said district are described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner, Section 18, Township 46, Range 20, said corner being on the Range line between Range 20 and 21 in Pettis County, Missouri; thence East along the North line of Sections 18, 17 and 16, Township 46, Range 20 to the Northeast corner of the West ½ of the West ½ of said Section 16; thence South along the East line of said West ½ West ½ Section 16 and the East line of West ½ West ½ Section 21, Township 46, Range 20 to the Southeast corner of said West ½ West ½ Section 21; thence East along North line of Sections 28 and 27, Township 46, Range 20 to the Northeast corner, West ½ East ½ said Section 27; thence South along East line West ½ East ½ Sections 27 and 34, Township 46, Range 20 to Township line; thence along Township line to East line West ½ East ½ Section 3, Township 45, Range 20; thence South along East line West ½ East ½ Sections 3, 10, 15 and 22, Township 45, Range 20 to South line said Section 22; thence West along South line Sections 22, 21, 20 and 19, Township 45, Range 20 to Range line; thence West along South line Sections 24, 23 and 22, Township 45, Range 21 to Southwest Corner East ½ East ½ said Section 22; thence North along West line East ½ East ½ Sections 22, 15 and 10, Township 45, Range 21 to the South City Limit of Sedalia, Missouri; thence counterclockwise around the City Limits of Sedalia to the West line East ½ East ½ Section 32, Township 46, Range 21; thence North along West line, East ½ East ½ Sections 32, 29, 20 and 17, Township 46 Range 21 to North line said Section 17; thence East along the North line of Sections 17, 16 and 15, Township 46, Range 21 to the Southwest corner of Section 11, Township 46, Range 21, thence North along the West line of said Section 11 to the Northwest corner of the South ½ of the South ½ of said Section 11; thence East along the North line of said South ½ of the South ½ of Section 11 to the East line of said Section 11; thence South along said East line of Section 11 to the Northwest corner of Section 13, Township 46, Range 21; thence East along the North line of said Section 13 to the Range line between Ranges 21 and 20; thence along said Range line to the point of beginning.

3. That a hearing on said petition shall be held on the 17th day of September, 1973 at one o'clock P.M. before the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri at Sedalia, Missouri.

4. Exceptions to the formation to said District, or to the boundaries outlined, must be filed not less than five days prior to the date set for the hearing.

Wm. R. Lyles, Circuit Clerk
By: Mamie McMullin, D.C.

(SEAL)
20X—8-7 thru 8-29.

2—Cards of Thanks

KAREN WAGNER JONES

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEND OUR SINCERE thanks and appreciation to all who were so kind to us in our trouble and sorrow. Especially we would like to thank Father Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Ewing, our neighbors and friends for their many thoughtful acts.

The
Wagner Family.

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

John W. Rieves
2213 West 2nd St. Terrace
Sedalia

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

STUDENT NEEDS in car pool to Central Missouri State University classes, 7:30 through 1:30 p.m. Call 826-8117 after 5.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

CHARLES EDWARD BELL II
514 South Kentucky, Sedalia

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

START YOUR SKIN CARE PROGRAM TODAY!

Have a trained beauty consultant introduce you to Mary Kay Cosmetics with a complimentary facial! She will explain in detail a personal skin care program just for you! Call Ginny Brainard for an appointment. Sedalia, 826-8824, Pilot Grove, 834-4536.

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1207 SOUTH GRAND
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Sewing needs, hair needs assortment and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2608 WING
(Southwest Village)
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Sewing machine, snow tires, girl's clothing, tools and misc.

GARAGE SALE
706 West Broadway
MONDAY & TUESDAY
9 - 5

GARAGE SALE
711 WEST 4th
MONDAY & TUESDAY
(No Sunday Sales)
Clothing & miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7C—Rummage Sales

YARD SALE
1000 Highland
LaMonte
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Lots of boys, girls, and adult clothing.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
1112 East 3rd, Sedalia, Mo.
SAT. - SUN., 9 - 6
Furn., dishes, antiques, clothing & misc. Outside selling spaces $1.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Primitives, furniture, clocks, old bottles, depression glass and dishes.
Come Buy Where The Dealers Buy
Selling Spaces Available
JUNCTION 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

11—Automobiles for Sale

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 327, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioned, automatic. 1966 Buick, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. 2431 West 3rd.

1969 IMPALA CHEVROLET, 38,000 miles, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air-conditioning. Clean. 827-2468 after 5 P.M. 1801 South Stewart.

1963 PONTIAC: newly overhauled motor and transmission. Also, manifold with 3 deuces, $257. 1964 Dodge, good. 826-4894 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air, luggage rack, $1500. 826-5470. After 5:30 p.m. 366-4670.

MOVING ABROAD — 1968 Buick Sports Wagon, radial tires, power steering, air, excellent condition, $1295. 826-3702.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 400, 2 door hardtop, steering, air, and brakes, $1400. 826-5470. After 5:30 p.m. 366-4670.

1970 EL CAMINO: One owner, low mileage, extra clean, power steering, automatic. After 5p.m., 826-7167.

1970 MONTE CARLO: clean, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, $300 below list. 900 East 19th. 827-1128.

1969 OPAL WAGON, needs minor work, $650. 1969 Volkswagon Fastback, needs engine. $500. 347-5455, LaMonte.

1967 PONTIAC TEMP 2 door, 6 cylinder OHC, stick, vinyl roof, good college car, clean, $575, call 826-8723.

1973 PONTIAC, 4 door hardtop, Grandville, fully equipped, 9,000 miles, by individual. Call 826-1256 or if no answer call 827-6720.

1969 FORD LTD: 2 door, air, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, excellent condition, one owner. 826-5969.

1970 T-BIRD: fully equipped, balance of factory warranty, $2600. 826-5470. After 5:30 p.m. 366-4670.

1970 MONTE CARLO, automatic transmission, power steering, air, some extras, call 827-3682.

1961 BELVEDERE PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, radio and heater. 827-3598.

1967 DODGE CORONET 500, 4 door, 383, V-8, power, air, must sell. 827-2417 after 5.

1966 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, V-8, good condition. See at 2221 East 12th. Reasonable.

1969 T-BIRD, 2 door, Landau, all power plus factory stereo tape and Radial tires, evenings 826-4369.

1971 CHARGER SE, loaded, 383 Magnum. Also 1962 wagon, new tires, good condition, 366-4752.

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2 door hardtop 4 mag, 4 speed, good body interior. 826-5883.

1968 CAPRICE, 51,000, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, new tires, bucket seats. Must Sell. 827-2911.

OR TRADE: 1971 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, power, factory air, 26,000 actual miles. 826-5968.

1962 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF, 4 door, one owner. See at El Rancho Motel.

OLLISON USED CARS

2-'65 CHEV. pickup . . . . $495 ea.
'66 CHEV., 2 dr., Ht., V-8, St. . $300
'66 FORD, 2 dr. Ht., V-8 AT . . $695
'70 PLYM. 4 dr., power. . . . $1395
'66 PONT. convertible, V-8, AT $395
'67 FORD, 2 dr. V-8, St., . . . $395
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

LARGE SELECTION
of good, clean used cars. All makes & models.
PRICED TO SELL!
RHODEN'S AUTO SALES
826-2652
2600 W. Broadway

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

SET AB CHANCE mobile home tie downs, 826-5197 after 6 pm or 826-6413.

12 x 60 1972 MODEL mobile home for sale or rent. 826-2845.

11-A—Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MODERN house, air condition. 55x10 Spartan Trailer, air conditioned, 50x12 Silvertop covered patio, 2 car garage, lot 212x66. Chain link fence, all furnished, will sacrifice. 700 West Benton, Windsor, 647-5577.

FOR SALE: 1970 Double Wide mobile home with 1½ acres, in Pleasant Green, Missouri, 366-4601.

DOWN PAYMENT PROBLEMS?
Repo-Used-Damage
BANKRUPT HOMES
If you are looking for a fine mobile home that you can just assume payments with no equity,
CALL OR VISIT US
S.D.I. INC. Repo Depot
West 50 Highway
(Beside Drive-In Theatre)
Sedalia, Missouri
(816) 826-6482

11-B—Trailers for Sale

FOR SALE: 2 WHEEL tilt bed trailer. Call 314-377-4298 or 314-377-2897, Stover.

11F—Campers for Sale

BY-LANDER PICKUP covers, insulated, paneled, 12 volt light, from $189.95. U. S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

FACTORY SPECIAL! 1973 Wheel-Camper Fold Down, 8 sleeper, double dinette, range, water tank, lights, ice box. Special price, $1,395. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

CAMPER FOR SALE: 1973 10 foot mobile travel, used only once. 3 burner stove and oven, refrigerator with freezer, full bath. Completely self-contained, sleeps 6. Can be seen 1624 West 5th.

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL trailer, 1966, 24 foot, with tub, shower, refrigerator, range with oven. See at Wild Goose Camper Sales. 3005 South Limit.

OVERHEAD CAMPER: sleeps 4, sink, stove, icebox. See to appreciate, $375. Call 826-2682 after 5 p.m.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS and Motor Homes for rent. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet pickup, ½ ton, excellent body, tires and mechanical condition fair, $225. 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, hardtop, 327, 3 speed, in running order but will require surgery, $225. Call 347-5417 or 563-5511 extension 3504 Whiteman Air Force Base.

1965 FORD F800 with 16 foot flat bed with air, 391 engine, perfect. See after 5 o'clock. Pleasant Green, Missouri. 366-4601.

1972 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck, 16 foot grain bed, 17,000 actual miles. 377-2315, 8 to 5. 668-4779, 7 to 9 evenings.

2 TON CHEVROLET truck, 16 foot bed combination with hoist. 32,000 miles. 377-2315, 8 to 5.

1969 2 TON: bed and hoist. Also has grain racks, new tires with spare. 826-9062.

1960 CHEVROLET ½ ton, mechanically sound, good tires and bed. Plywood cover on back. 826-8540.

FOR SALE: 1965 GMC, ¾ ton wrecker. Phone 826-4800.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TOM'S AUTOMOTIVE
538 East 3rd 826-9407
Tire Repair & Used Tires
Specializing in brakes, tune-ups, exhausts, front-end work, welding. State Inspections. Clothesline poles.
Tom McCown

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1971 Harley Davidson Super Glide, in good condition, $1,795. 827-3384.

1973 SUZUKI, Trail Hopper, 50cc, only 30 miles, evenings 826-4369.

1970 HONDA 350CC, $275. 826-4322.

1971 YAMAHA, 650 good condition, Stover 377-2501 anytime.

See 'Em All!
HONDA CB-8750
The Finest "Quality" Motorcycle!
See the new mini-trails and mini-bikes from Honda. Prices start at
$245
4 cycle motors, no oil mixing
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 6
Sat. 9-5 Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Sun. 1-5
826-1553
DICK'S HONDA
S. HWY 65 SEDALIA

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HODKA MOTORCYCLES: Used motorcycles, repair most makes. Helmets, $15.95. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine.

BUY YOUR HARLEY Davidson or Suzuki from Sedalia's oldest Motorcycle Dealer. Largest selection plus expert service and parts. Yeager's Cycle Sales, 3001 South Highway 65.

1970 500 KAWASAKI, custom painted fiberglas body, chambers, etc. Runs good. Must sell. Make offer. 827-2972.

1973 750 HONDA, 2,000 miles, fiberglas GT body, mirror-flake paint, Jardine headers. Show-bike condition. 747-9483.

BICYCLES: NICE selection of floor models. Priced for quick sale. Firestone Store. 826-6123.

10 SPEED BICYCLES. Many features, take trades. Only $89.95. Sedalia Cycle Center, 205 South Lamine.

1973 750 SUZUKI, windshield faring, sissy bar, 500 miles. Call 826-5316. See 626 East 5th.

16-A—Repairing

MOTORCYCLE MECHANICS TRAINING
See Standard Technical Institute Ad Under Class 42-B Instruction.

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

SALVAGE CARS and trucks bought, top prices, minimum $20. Keele Roadside Service, 347-5352 or 347-5455.

18—Business Services Offered

TERMITE AND PEST Control Specialists. Termites, roaches, water bugs, ants, silver fish. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. 827-1297 or 827-3013. Call us anytime.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE submersible pump sales, service, installed. We have ditch witch. Keele Roadside Service, 347-5455.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Jay Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

DRAIN RIGHT
Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.
826-7090

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5602 or 882-4777

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

VENTURE PAINT AND PEST Control, Ulmer and Moore, free inspection on termites, Painting interior and exterior. Call us collect, 1-816-527-3431 Green Ridge, 1-827-3777, Sedalia.

WILL COLLECT PAST DUE accounts for any business for any amount or location. Will work for less than 2¢ per hour. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Post Office Box 293, Sedalia, Mo.

RUGS DIRTY? FLOOR DULL? If you aren't using Electrolux you're missing something — dirt! See our power brush, shag tool, 3 brush polisher, shampooer. 826-2686, 826-7720.

R & W WELDING COMPANY Complete repair service. Mid-Missouri's finest ornamental shop. Located 6 miles southwest of 65 Highway on Green Ridge road, 527-3631.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TREE TOPPING OR REMOVAL SERVICE
CALL 826-1869

TAYLOR-MADE FOUNDATIONS BY TAYLOR
Basement walls, retaining walls & foundations. Tornado shelters.
EDWIN TAYLOR
826 - 9155

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: Carpentry all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

WANTED: HOUSE, barn, garage, and church painting. Experienced and reasonable. Phone 826-1368 or 827-3271.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — roofing, painting, concrete, remodeling. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Chet Haight, 826-7363.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, roofing, siding, paneling, cabinets, concrete work. 826-5237 or 827-3039.

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and Commercial. install new gutter or repair old gutter. 7 years experience. Nothing too large or small.
826-6185

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount, Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HOUSE PAINTING $200 and up. Roofing. Carpenter. Paneling. All work guaranteed. Call 826-4167, 826-0133 anytime.

PAPER HANGING, AND painting, phone 827-0800.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: full time. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED DENTAL assistant, will train. Send resume to Box 432 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED: LIVE-IN private duty nurse, call 826-1221.

WAITRESS: APPLY in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

WAITRESSES WANTED, apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES wants part-time cleaning lady. 827-3375.

FULL OR PART-TIME beautician. Apply at 643 East 5th. 826-9585.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
GRANT CITY NEEDS PART-TIME CREDIT CLERK
2 or 3 nights per week and Saturday. School girl or housewife needed in our Credit Department.
We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th and Limit

Firestone the people the people

UNBELIEVABLE OFFER

DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT DOUBLE-BELTED WHITEWALLS 1974 NEW-CAR TIRES

WHITEWALLS SMALL CARS 4 for $100
Sizes A78-13, B78-14, C78-14, E78-14, 15, F78-14, 15
Plus $1.81 to $2.54 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.

WHITEWALLS MEDIUM CARS 4 for $110
Sizes G78-14, 15; H78-14, 15
Plus $2.67 to $2.96 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.

The same long mileage tires that are original equipment on new 1974 cars

Two cord body plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS
Double belt under tread

WHITEWALLS LARGE CARS 4 for $130
Sizes J78-14, 15; L78-15
Plus $3.02 to $3.31 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.
Similar low price for singles and pairs!
If we should sell out of your size, a rain check will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

DRIVE IN TODAY... CHARGE 'EM

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign

famous PARKER PEN SET
GIFT BOXED $1.99
Limit 2 sets at this price.
Additional $3.98 per set.
✓ Includes both the famous T-Ball Jotter and matching soft tip pen.
✓ Both pens refillable
✓ Choice of blue or black

CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS!

YOUR RADIAL TIRE HEADQUARTERS IN SEDALIA
3128 W. BROADWAY Firestone PHONE 826-6123
OPEN DAILY 8 - 8 EXCEPT SAT. 8 - 4

See These Other Firestone Dealers Also:
AL'S SKELLY — 1725 W. BROADWAY
HILLTOP TEXACO — SWEET SPRINGS, MO.
LENNIE'S TEXACO — SMITHTON, MO.
BROADWAY TEXACO — 2602 W. BROADWAY
CHAMBERLIN CHAMPLIN — 1601 S. LIMIT

32—Help Wanted—Female

STEADY EMPLOYMENT: Prefer over 25, must be ambitious, self-starter, and able to accept responsibility. Duties include clerical, heavy telephone, and hard work. This job not for daydreamers or clock watchers. Submit resume to Sedalia Democrat to Box 431. All replies confidential.

FEMALE OVER 18, part time, six to ten hours weekly, $2.00 hour. Contact Allen Schodde, Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo. after 12:00 Noon August 27, 1973.

HOUSEWIFE TO WORK a few hours a day, weekdays. Apply 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in person at The Friar, Main and Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

BARMAID: Full or part-time. Apply in person. Friendly Tavern. 117 West Main.

HAIRDRESSER: FULL or part-time, fringe benefits. Call 827-2280 or 826-5510.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER

Female, 44 hour week, Sundays off, excellent salary, company paid benefits and insurance. Day shift. Apply to manager.

SKAGGS DRUG CENTER
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANT CITY NEEDS RESTAURANT WAITRESSES

Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant, offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

HELP WANTED

We need a special kind of woman to act as co-manager and participate in store carpet selling.

Must have experience of management, accounting, or office procedures.

Must be the type to accomplish things through own efforts and through employees.

Must be willing to learn to sell carpet in the store and set up appointments for Carpet consultants.

Salary $400 per month, first 2 months, and $600 per month thereafter, plus opportunity to earn $2,000 yearly bonus. Only those seeking long term employment will be considered.

Carroll Hobson
Hobson & Son
2805 West Broadway
826-1192

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED 16 LADIES for telephone solicitation work, no experience necessary, students after school acceptable, $1.60 per hour, paid daily. Also Lady with car for light delivery work. Apply after 12 noon Monday, August 27, Room 335, Commerce Building, 224 South Ohio. No phone calls please.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT, delivering and clerking in store. Apply in person, Warren's Prescription Shop, 212 South Ohio.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS: part or full time, over 21, Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que. South 65 Highway.

SALES LADIES

Full or part time; High School graduate or equivalent. Apply in person to balcony office,

C. W. Flower Co.
219 S. Ohio
Monday, 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WE WANT YOU!

Check all the rest and join the best. Sell Playhouse toys and gifts. Free paper supplies and no cash investment. For further details contact: Gloria Meyer, Rt. 1, Warsaw, Mo. 816-547-3496. Lucille Cutler, Rt. 1, Sedalia, Mo., 816-826-4386.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN WHO CAN use a Ford tractor mower and do clean-up work, 2 or 3 hours a day. Good job for a retiree whose earnings must be limited, or possibly a college boy. Call Mrs. Snyder 10-5. 826-1764 or 826-8731.

TRUCK DRIVER — Warehouse Helper. Experienced only. Must be neat in appearance, courteous, and reliable. Apply in person to Mr. Ed Bruns. Shryack-Wright Grocery. 101 East Main.

FRONT END MECHANIC needed, excellent company benefits, salary plus commission, must have hand tools. Call 826-2210 for interview appointment.

SERVICE STATION Attendant wanted; full time work, apply in person, Hudson Oil Company, 641 East Broadway.

YOUNG MAN FOR GRILL work. Apply in person. Student considered. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

MANAGER TRAINEES WANTED, apply in person. Mark Twain Restaurant.

ROUTE DRIVER. Apply in person, Central Mo. Foods.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANT CITY NEEDS AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidays/vacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it now.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.

Has immediate openings for production workers. Company paid hospitalization, company paid life insurance, 7 paid holidays, sick benefit plan. Excellent starting wage. Apply Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., Highway 20 West. 886-5522, extension 279.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Turn spare time into spare cash

Learn Income Tax Preparation from H&R Block

Thousands of people with spare time are earning extra money as tax preparers in the growing field of income tax service. And so can you. H & R Block's experienced instructors make it easy to learn tax preparation. Enrollment is open to men and women of all ages... whether employed (in any field), retired, housewife or student. Choice of days and class times. Certificate awarded upon graduation. Job interviews available for best students. Send for free information and class schedules today. HURRY!

Classes Start: September 12
There are .... convenient class locations.

H&R BLOCK
711 South Ohio, Sedalia
Phone 826-6320

Please send me free information about your tax preparation course. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.
Check one: ☐ Basic Course ☐ Advanced Course
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____ Phone_____
2
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED YOUNG MAN with car for light delivery work daily including Saturday. Apply after 12 noon Monday, August 27, Room 335, Commerce Building, 224 South Ohio. No phone calls please.

WANTED

Welder and general mechanic. Good pay and benefits. Contact Jim Richwine.

826-3571

TRUCK MECHANIC WANTED

Immediate opening, benefits, good pay. Contact Jim Richwine, 826-3571.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

SALESMAN NEEDING more income. $5,000 Award-winning water and other treatments. Expendable. Steady repeat orders. $1,000 monthly commissions, possible selling industrial, institutional executives. Hard worker with sales ability wanting own business. Write today. Box 5672, Cleveland, Ohio, 44101.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED SOMEONE to learn upholstering and carpet work. Full or part time. If not interested please do not apply. Hale's Carpet & Upholstery, 808 West 16th.

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE students: Part-time work available at Dog N Suds. Apply in person. 1917 South Limit.

PART OR FULL TIME work available, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Dog N Suds. 1917 South Limit.

SOMEONE EXPERIENCED in auto parts or mechanically inclined, salary open, send resume to Post Office Box 1305.

WANTED: COUPLE 35 to 60. Manage and care for turkey breeder operation. Good pay, house, eggs, some meat furnished, 827-1765.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home, part-time, 5 days a week, for 18 month old child. Call 827-2511.

ATTENTION RNs, LPNs

Hedrick Medical Center at Chillicothe has just finished constructing its brand new building, and invites RNs and LPNs to apply to Miss Niday 826-9270, or Mr. Wolf 816-646-1480.

COOKS

Fulltime and parttime permanent positions. Experienced preferred; but will train responsible persons. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits.
Apply: **Personnel Office**
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone 826-8833

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Excellent opportunities are now available for individuals seeking a future in the banking field.

VAULT TELLERS
Banking experience preferred, but will train.

NIGHT TRANSIT
Reconciliation clerk and Proof machine operators.

Paid medical and hospitalization insurance, vacation, sick leave, bonus, profit sharing and other excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant atmosphere and working conditions. Convenient downtown location. Apply Personnel Office, 1125 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. 816-474-8480.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED my home, days only, fenced yard, good meals, snacks, experienced, reasonable and references, 826-7060.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home. Maplewood. Experienced. 827-2619.

LICENSED GROUP day-care home has openings for children three and over, 826-9342.

WILSON'S NURSERY, State approved. Supervised play and study time. Ages 2 thru 10. 827-3396.

38—Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE

Hot food. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Net $15 per hour. Investment required $2,147 to $6,795. 10% down. Balance leased with good credit. Buy back agreement. Info or interview incl. ph. number to A.M.I., Inc., 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, VA 22041

38—Business Opportunities

U.S. POSTAGE STAMPS

WE:
1. Secure Locations
2. Place Machines on Location
3. Furnish Supplies

YOU:
1. Put in Stamps
2. Take Out the Money
3. Keep 20%
4. $1,795 - $10,000 Working Capital Required - 100% Refundable.

Send Name, address, Phone Number, References to Postage Stamps, Inc., 300 Interstate North, N.W., Suite 328, Atlanta, Ga. 30339. (404)432-4439.

TRY CLASS ADS YOU'LL LIKE 'EM

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY FOR SCHOOL
THRIFTY FINANCE

42-B—Instruction, Male

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC TRAINING

Prepare for a high-paying career. Professional training on all major motorcycles. Classes now forming. Call 826-5033 or write STANDARD TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 505 South Ohio.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE: AKC BOSTON Terriers, males, 9 weeks, $85. Good markings, wormed and shots. Spayed Boston and miniature Schnauzers, $50. 314-378-4929, Versailles, Mo.

PET BOARDING: by month or day, excellent facilities and personal care. Cook's Suburban Kennels. 826-3490.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS Reservations, German Shepherds, Great Danes, Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

REGISTERED CATAHOULA Leopard stock dogs, watch dogs, guard dogs, and companions. G. E. Banner, Route 1, Smithton, 343-5765.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday, 827-2064.

REGISTERED BASSET puppies, $15. Siamese kittens, $5. 826-4894 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old. Call 826-6744 or 1-343-5558.

AKC FEMALE Dachshund pups, 8; weeks, Mrs. Don Streeter, Otterville. 366-4668.

YORKIES, TOP QUALITY, male 12 weeks, male and female 8 weeks. Dun-Rovin Kennels, 298-3339.

WANTED: YOUR POODLE to trim Reasonable. 827-1002.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES for sale, 6 weeks old. Call LaMonte 347-5647.

BIRD DOG TRAINING

Quail killed daily over your dog on our 1100 acre shooting preserve. Field training and retrievers. All cement runs, good food and care. A few choice pups for sale.

BAIER'S DEN KENNELS
Peculiar, Missouri
816-758-5234

47-B—Food for Pets

FRISKIES DOG FOOD $14 hundred, T & O Rock Phosphate, 2710 West Broadway.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

HAMPSHIRE OR Poland China boars, gilts. Fastest gaining boar ever tested. Kahrs Bros. Smithton, 343-5555.

48 FEEDER PIGS, average 70 pounds. Also 41 feeder pigs, average 35 pounds, 366-4752.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA gelding, 16 hands, 7 years, gentle. 827-3966 after 5pm.

Good Clean Country Livestock
SALES EVERY SATURDAY
CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE HO 3-7700
Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service

Artificial Insemination Service
Robert Oelrichs
Phone 343-5491
Mora, Missouri

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CHAROLAIS BULLS, weaning weight 650 to 750, no creep. Yearling weight 1200 to 1350. Some Polled and ¼ French. Call 427-2945 morning, noon or night. Carl Cole, Circle "C" Charolais Ranch.

JERSEY HEIFER: extra nice, to calve last of August, good size. Call 826-5041.

8 YEAR OLD registered Appaloosa gelding. $300, call 827-1631.

50-A—Wanted Pasture

WANTED PASTURE TO rent: 80 Acres, Robert Jefcoat, call 527-3607.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

REPOSSESSED: 14 Cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. Used only 1 month, under full warranty. Priced at $269.95. See at Barbour's Used Appliances, 212 West Main.

GENERAL ELECTRIC School appliances, used 9 months, now available, exceptionally low prices. Barbours Used Appliances. 212 West Main, 827-2693.

RECONDITIONED: washers, dryers, and vacuum cleaners, all guaranteed. Turner's Appliance and Repair, 116 East Main.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER, gas logs, Radient gas heater, fluorescent lights, 317 West 6th, 826-2153.

FISHER POOL TABLE and 2 refrigerators and a stove. Call 826-0914 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: LARGE FOLDING doors, suitable for room dividers. 826-4873 after 9 A.M. weekdays.

FREEZER, 30 cubic foot Sears upright, stores large quantities of food, $150. Walnut Hills. 827-3377.

ANTIQUE PIE SAFE, wash stand, china closet, sewing rockers, crocks, brass kettles. 109 South Kentucky.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

SCUBA GEAR: tank, regulator, fins, spear gun, weights, 2 wet suits, evenings 826-4369.

FOR SALE: GREEN SHAG carpet with pad, like new, 12x20, $55, call 827-2913.

COMBINATION EARLY American black and white 21 inch TV, stereo and AM-FM radio, $100. 826-6497.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE for sale, used 3 months. Perfect condition. $70. 347-5614.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

CLOTHES LINE POLES, barrels, 2 inch and 3 inch pipe and miscellaneous pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

51-C—Antiques

WANT OLD AND NEW quilts. Also old tops. Bryce Hamilton, Tipton, Iowa.

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

16 FOOT 1966 MODEL Whitehouse fiberglas with trailer. 1966 model Evinrude motor with electric start, $750. 826-5470 or after 5:30 p.m. 366-4670.

1971 CHRIS-CRAFT 34 foot houseboat — fully equipped, power plant, stereo, shower, under 100 hours. R. Johnson 913-831-3733 or 913-381-4344.

15 FOOT STARCRAFT 50 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer, new, take over payments. After 4:30, 827-1414.

53—Building Materials

USED BUILDING materials, doors, fluorescent lights, bricks, by load or piece. 2nd and Osage.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL, delivered, call 826-5051.

ONE PILE OF USED lumber $400, all or none. 1811 East 9th.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE: LATE MODEL Gehl 1 row field chopper in excellent condition, $1200, 343-5369, Claude Page.

HESTON 30 STACKHAND, hay stacking machine, $5,000. Norbert Langkop, 298-3257, Otterville.

16 FOOT TRUCK BED, with 42 inch grain sides, call 668-4906.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: GOOD Timothy horse hay, delivered in pickup load lots, Call 538-4433, ask for Tom.

MIXED FESCUE AND Lespedeza hay in field start baling Monday 27th, 826-2819 or 826-3363.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SLICING AND CANNING tomatoes, bring container for canners. Come 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 125 East Walnut.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WHITE POTATOES 20 LBS. $1.99, red potatoes 10 lbs. $1.25, cantaloupes 3 for $1.00, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, bananas, watermelons, $1.00 and up, 2500 Ingram.

APPLES: cooking and eating, Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65, 1 mile east of Smithton on Highway 50.

WATERMELONS: Home Grown, 1 mile North of Dresden on State Road T.

62—Musical Merchandise

SWEDISH GUITAR, velvet lined leather case, like new, $250. 826-8270 after 6 P.M.

ACCORDIAN WITH case, Amplifonic, like new, 120 base, made in Italy, $400. 827-2515.

MARTIN GUITAR: Model D18, Gibson guitar, both new flat tops. 827-1297.

SAVE 20% - 25%
KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
IKE MARTIN MUSIC
608 S. Ohio 827-3293

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
● BALDWIN
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wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

1964 FORD ½ ton pickup, 292 V-8 motor in excellent condition. Harold Kreisler, 11323 East 32nd, Independence, Missouri 64052.

WANTED TO BUY: Farm Buildings for chickens and storage. Size for removal. Call 827-0646, days.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

SOUTH GRAND TRAILER PARK, First 2 months pad rent free. Rate $23 to $30, 826-1338.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

2 TRAILER SPACES for rent. Call Cleo Crawford. 366-4430.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, new paint, clean, utilities paid, deposit, references, Fair people welcome, 827-2519.

FURNISHED, LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath, entrance private, utilities paid, adults, no pets, deposit, references, 826-6876.

SPACIOUS 2ND FLOOR duplex, unfurnished, no children or pets, references, deposit required. West. 826-1036.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

ONE BEDROOM, cottage type apartment, ground floor, private entrance, quiet neighborhood, utilities paid, $115, 826-6139.

FOR RENT: UPSTAIRS, clean, private, one large and one small room and toilet. Inquire at the Acme Cleaners, 106 West 5th.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: central air, wall-wall carpeting, available September 1st, LaMonte. 347-5385 or 926-6088.

2 ROOM FURNISHED kitchenette, utilities paid, prefer mature male. 610 West 6th. Phone 826-5768 or 826-0656 for appointment.

2 ROOM APARTMENT nicely furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, adults, no pets. 826-0593.

5 ROOM DUPLEX: unfurnished. Shown by appointment only. 826-2529.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, mature adults, no pets, in Sedalia, close downtown, 368-2520.

FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, upper, utilities paid, close in, gentleman only, 322 West 7th, 827-0646.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: No children or pets, private entrance and bath. Call 826-6294.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 ROOM DUPLEX
Older gentleman preferred. Deposit and references. $55 Monthly.
826-9015 or 827-1161

77—Houses for Rent

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, large lot, bus transportation, Heber Hunt School District, 827-1418.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeting and draperies. Southwest. Inquire at 917 East 24th.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE: unfurnished, with garage, newly decorated, deposit required. 826-4647.

81—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: House in Green Ridge, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 826-5987 or 827-3750.

82—Business Property for Sale

TAVERN DOING GOOD business, inventory and equipment for sale or trade for pickup or camper trailer. Open Sundays, 1 mile south of Lincoln on Highway 65, 547-3444.

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Now Have the Most Up-to-Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
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For Free Pickup and Delivery
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B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional, Guaranteed Front End Alignment, Shocks, Brake Relining. No Money Down.
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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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BUILDING MATERIALS
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Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
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American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
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LAMBIRTH'S
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Call 826-3082

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AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
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Save 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%
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"Everything in Music"

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Many Homes Located Close To Schools Will Be Found In Want Ads Below!

83—Farms and Land for Sale

OTTERVILLE

Appx. 20 acres, completely fenced for horses, pastures fenced for rotation, fruit trees, one extremely good barn with city water system, modern bathroom facilities, hay barn, stocked catfish lake, weekend fishing cottage. PERFECT HIDE-AWAY. $19,500.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
DAILY 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
1700 W. 9th
John Beatty, Broker

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME

carpet and inlaid, drilled well, 1 acre land, 9 miles Sedalia, Cole Camp school dist. $22,300. Terms.

DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Mo. 65360
816-647-2192 weekdays or 816-668-3707 Sun. and Evenings, Ted Ballenger, Salesman.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HOUSE WITH ACREAGE

Brand new house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in stove, dining area, attached garage. Immediate possession. Excellent financing.
$24,500 with 5 acres.
$32,000 with 20 acres.
$37,000 with 30 acres.
$42,000 with 40 acres.
$47,000 with 50 acres.

BROADWAY REALTY COMPANY
826-4280
Darryl Swain 827-3055
Edna Wills 826-2531

84—Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE
1100 S. GRAND 826-6236

84—Houses for Sale

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM ranch type, home, bath and utility. Large carpeted living room, and drapes, attached garage, large corner lot, fenced yard, near schools, park and churches, 826-0257.

CITY OF COLE CAMP, 2½ acres, 3 bedroom, central air, 4 years old, carpeted. Call 668-3540, Jim Cash.

SO MUCH SO LITTLE

Beautiful tri-level, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge family room, good west location. Shown by appointment only. Priced Right.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME

3 bedroom, full basement, central air, Heber Hunt area. Priced $25,900.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, furnished, fenced-in back yard, storage shed, corner lot. Call 826-7418 for appointment only, $7,400.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

ASSUME LOAN SAVE $$$
2408 S. Stewart

Beautiful, spacious, multi-level, 4 bedroom home, with drapes, carpeting, fireplace, family room and other extras. If you are in the market for an elegant, spacious, family home,
Call Frank Sprinkles.
Shown by appointment.
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman· Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972

BRICK — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in stove and oven, w.w. carpet, fenced yard.

BUNGALOW — 2 bedrooms and sewing room, new 2 car garage with workshop, less than $15,000. East location.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — w.w. carpet, built-in stove and oven, 220 wired, with 3 lots.

BARGAIN — 3 bedroom home and garage, $7,000.

SUBURBAN — 6½ acres, 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage. Priced to sell.

12 ACRES UNIMPROVED — close to Sedalia.

SUBURBAN 1 ACRE — 4 bedroom ranch home. Price reduced.

160 ACRES — Unimproved, fully tillable and fenced.

146 ACRES — 3 bedroom bungalow home, deep well, septic, creek and a river for fishing, approximately 35 acres timber, Grade A dairy barn and other improvements. Full price $48,000.

11 ACRES — 3 bedroom older home, barn and other improvements. Financing available.

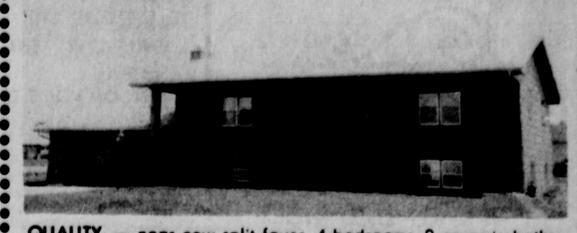
We Appreciate Your Listings.
Call Anytime.

84—Houses for Sale

OUR SUNDAY SPECIALS
SOUTHERN HILLS



SPACIOUS SPLIT-FOYER — drive by this lovely Colonial Home consisting of: 3 to 5 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, den 12x24 feet, family 14x24, storage 12x24, carpeting, central-air, double gar. plus many extras, then call us for an inferior viewing.



QUALITY — near new split-foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large electric kitchen, spacious living room, central-air, carpeting, family room plus rec. room, with fireplace, double gar. Drive by 3001 Clarendon Road, judge for self. Owner transferred, anxious to sell.



1803 SO. WAGNER — 2 large lots with this neat 2 bedroom home, 2 baths, new furnace, carport, call us, will show at your convenience.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470
Chet Chalfant, Agent 826-3433
Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952

84—Houses for Sale

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — three bdrm. ranch with lots of extras, large ceramic bath, built-in kitchen, spacious dining, w-w throughout, attached garage. Maplewood sub-division. Must see to appreciate.

HEBER HUNT SCHOOL DIST. — five room ranch, attached garage, hardwood floors, forced air heat, large lot, a lot of house for $12,000. Located at 1516 Honeysuckle.

BIG FAMILY? HERE'S THE HOUSE FOR YOU — four bdrm. ranch in tiptop condition, 3½ baths, family room with fireplace, rec. room, formal dining, beautiful built-in kitchen, w-w throughout, close to park, good west location. Shown by appointment.

LET YOUR PERSONALITY SHOW! — two or three bdrm. bungalow that needs some redecorating, 1½ baths, large entry, dining or family room, fireplace, full basement, Mark Twain school dist., nice shaded lot, west location. Price low teens.

RANCH WITH BRICK TRIM — three bdrm., kitchen has lots of built-ins, utility room, hardwood and tile floors, big lot with room for a garden, Mark Twain school dist.

OLDER TWO STORY — four bdrm., 1½ baths, family room or den, fireplace, formal dining room, basement, forced air heat, east location. Price upper teens.

NEAR NEW RANCH — four or five bdrm., three baths, family room, two fireplaces, w-w throughout, c-a, built-in kitchen, full basement, double car garage, patio, southwest location.

REALTOR
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE
415 S. LAMINE
WEEKENDS CALL 826-0619
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE 826-0619
DALE MAGGARD, RES. PHONE 826-3808

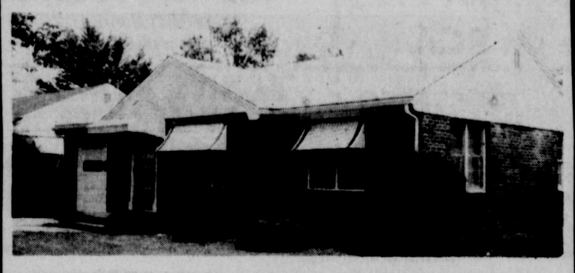
84—Houses for Sale

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Genelle Strait, Saleslady Lawrence Funk, Salesman
Phone 827-1952 Phone 826-6[illegible]
Dale Bredwell, Broker
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We have several nice homes, suburbans and farms for sale. Call us any time to see any of these fine selections.

LET'S ALL GO TO THE LAST DAY OF THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR TODAY.

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
SERVING SEDALIA 27 YEARS
1801 S. Limit We Are Realtors 826-2586



WANT A BRICK HOME Reasonably low down payment, Can assume 7½% loan. Two bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, attached garage, large fenced backyard with covered patio. 1209 So. Arlington.

NEW LISTING — 15 Acres with 2 Story — 3 Bedroom house — redecorated downstairs — lovely fenced yard — good outbuildings — nice Double Tarage, Low 30's. Call today.

3 BEDROOM — Brick — Living room — Dining room — Kitchen with Stove and oven — 2 Baths — Finished Basement — Double garage — West Location — Heber Hunt School — Quick Possession.

TWO BEDROOM Immaculate w- carpet, nice kitchen and separate dining area, large bedroom and closets, newly done ceramic bath and glass tub enclosure. See to appreciate. Appointment only.

LOOKING FOR A 2 STORY, 3 BEDROOM HOME PRICED RIGHT? We have it just off Broadway at 909 South Prospect. Nice tree shaded lot with 1½ baths, basement, covered patio, see this interior to apprecjate.

UNDER $9,000 4 blocks from Supermarket on West side. Very nice 2 bedroom, screened porch, big yard, basement. Lovely large living room and dining room combination. By appointment.

KENNIE MILLER, BROKER 826-3153
SALESLADY Judy Welthuis 826-1712 SALESMAN Charley Hassen 826-1443

84—Houses for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

PORTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Haskell Cook, 826-1298. Mrs. Leland Coontz. Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. BILL ZOERNIG, 827-3614. JAMES C. KECK, BROKER.

WEST THIRD, 2 bedroom home, carpeting, attached garage, fenced yard on corner lot.

NEAR LIBERTY PARK, 2 bdrm. home, carpeting, forced air gas furnace, attach. garage. $11,250.00.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! Downtown commercial buildings, 1 fully rented, 1 partially. Business properties are always a good investment.

WEST 10TH, 6 rooms, all on one floor, easily converted to 2 unit duplex.

5 RMS, 2 bdrms., remodeled kitchen and bath, new forced air gas furnace.

NICE 5 RM, 2 bdrm., home, corner location, part basement, fenced yard, 1½ lots.

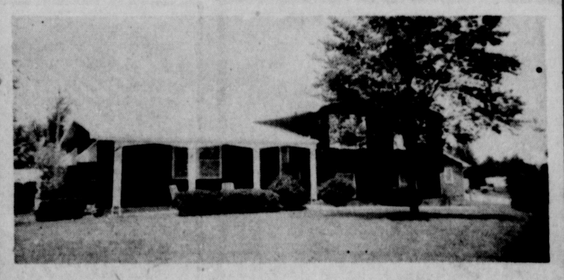
LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND ACREAGES.
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RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN
Res. 826-4668



3102 Southwest Boulevard, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, garage, mid $20's.

3 BEDROOM BRICK — nice built-ins, large utility room, attached garage, $18,500.

6 ROOM (3 bedroom), new 20x28 ft. garage, 2 lots. 518 North Stewart. Immediate Possession. Bargain $7,000.

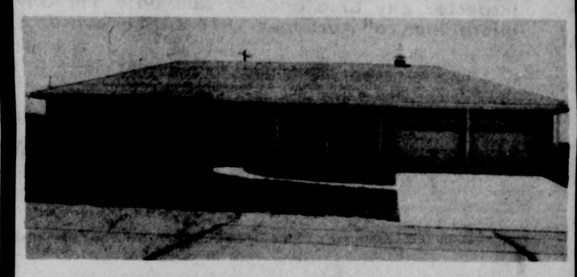
CARR AVENUE, 5 rooms, h.w. floors, part basement, large lot $13,000.

NEW 4 BEDROOMS — family room with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, mid 30's.

NEW 3 BEDROOM — all electric kitchen, (family room or dining room), attached garage, $25,000.

84—Houses for Sale

ALL EXCLUSIVE WITH US NOW!



910 Sylvia Drive (Thompson Hills)

BEAUTIFUL NEW Rock Trim Ranch, 3 Bedroom, all plush w.w. carpeting, 2½ ceramic Baths, All Electric kitchen, central air conditioning, basement, family room, double garage, automatic opener. This is a QUALITY built home. Cedar shingle roof & other custom features & extras. Vacant. Possession at closing. Priced to Sell NOW! Terms Available.

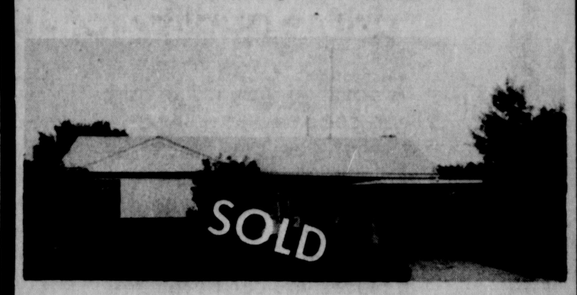
MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW
One Dozen (12) Brand NEW HOMES
PRICED $22,500 TO $55,000
TERMS - POSSESSION



5% Down Payment — 95% Insured Loan
No Loan Fee — (Sellers will pay for buyers)

NEW COUNTRY HOME

1401 SOUTH WARREN — large frame home — vacant.
1000 EAST 7TH — must see inside to appreciate.
2403 SOUTH QUINCY (Letourneau Add) — Near new large 3 bedroom, all the extras, family room with fireplace, central air, approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living area, priced below market, possession quick. 5¼% existing Loan. Can assume.



Newly redecorated, 3 bedrooms, new shag carpet, double lot, air-conditioning. MUST SELL.

NEED HOME LISTINGS NOW
Have Qualified Buyers. We get results. 22 Years Experience in the Real Estate Business in Sedalia.

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 S. Limit (S. 65 Highway)
826-0093
REALTORS

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE OPEN 1-5



903 SYLVIA

SPACIOUS IS THE WORD for this 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, family room, built in kitchen, two baths, double car garage, central air, fireplace, fabulous carpet, large closets. Call today to see this home.



2614 ANDERSON

BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY 4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, family room, built in kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed patio, double car garage with automatic door opener, w-w carpet, central air.

2424 WEST FIRST STREET — Three big bedrooms, lovely family room, huge kitchen, private patio, fenced yard.

A TRULY DIFFERENT RANCH — features covered patio, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice living room, kitchen with big dining area, double car garage, attractive covered porch, very quaint home. Low 20's. Outside city limits.

NEAR LIBERTY PARK — lovely four bedroom home, family room, fireplace, has everything, double garage.

FOR THE CHOOSY BUYER — 2 bedroom ranch, new shag carpeting, near new forced air furance, two window air condition units, attached garage. PRICED RIGHT — TOO!

MONSEES REALTY CO.
[illegible]
RELO
REALTORS — MULTILIST

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1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-1887
Shirley Pummill 826-2257
Al Letourneau 827-3388
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

2613 SOUTH STEWART — Large 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, family room, game room, large kitchen completely built-in, central-air, nice patio, large lot, wall-to-wall carpeting, loaded with extras, mid 30's.

GREEN RIDGE — 2 bedroom ranch, 3 lots, w.w. carpeting, forced air heat, air conditioning, 2 car garage, close to school, mature shade trees, building site.

1111 WARE, extra large lot, lots of cabinets in kitchen, family room, 2 bedroom, new vinyl siding and roof.

TRI-LEVEL WITH CHARACTER — can be used as one family dwelling or home with apartment, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, new w.w. carpeting throughout, central air, new vinyl siding, lovely landscaped corner lot with fenced play area, Heber Hunt School Dist.

722 EAST 9TH — 5 bedroom family home, large corner lot, new double garage, 2 baths, newly decorated, carpeting, new vinyl coated steel siding. Could be used as duplex.

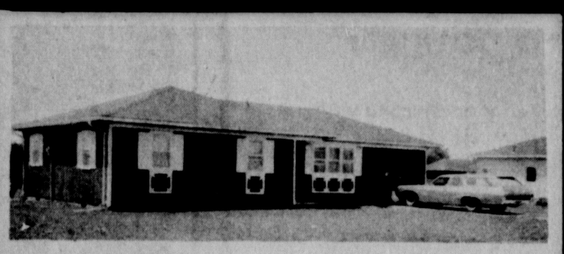
BETTER LOOK QUICK — 2301 East 15th, nice 3 bedroom brick, full basement, attached garage, central air, carpet, built-in stove and oven, dining area, nice corner lot. Lower $20's.

2605 SOUTH STEWART — Lovely near new 4 bedroom tri-level, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air, 1 full bath, 2-½ baths, double garage with automatic opener. Low $30's.

FOR RENT — Luxury duplex, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, Central air, $250 per month.

REALTOR IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

BROADWAY REALTY
Company
1911 WEST BROADWAY 826-4280
DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531



139 — PRICE REDUCED — ASSUME LOAN — Maplewood — 3 bedroom home on large lot, w-w carpet, nice dining area, built-in stove, and garbage disposal, attached garage, house still under warranty. Move right in.

137 — 3 BEDROOM HOME on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, large living room, family room, kitchen and dining area. School bus stops at front door, all electric heat. Master TV antenna system, very large patio. Move right in. Priced to sell at $22,000.

116 — BRAND NEW house on 5, 10, or more acres, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w-w carpet, built in stove, dining area, attached garage, immediate possession, excellent financing. $24,500.

136 — GREEN RIDGE — Brand new house, corner lot, trees, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w.w carpet, dining room, living room, refrigerator and stove, furnished or unfurnished, move right in, good schools, excellent financing. $19,500.

135 — EXTRA NICE — 2 bedroom, ceramic bath, new w-w carpet, utility room, attached garage, lovely landscaped lot, east side, must see this one. Shown by appointment.

REALTORS - MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

HAPPY FAMILY LIVING

1501 E. 16th.

with nice older 4 bedroom home, large modern kitchen, carpeting thru-out, fenced, near park, good East location. Priced Right.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

HIERONYMUS & SON REAL ESTATE BROKERS



David Hieronymus — David Hieronymus II

1030 South Limit—826-0093

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY realty co
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT 826-4130

If you love money, you will never be satisfied.

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!

4 rooms, bath, modern home, well, located. Only $6,000.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY

826-4130

A HOME FOR YOU!

NICE — 2 bedroom, attached garage.

ATTRACTIVE — 5 room house, priced to sell.

3 BEDROOM — on large lot. $15,000.

BEAUTIFUL 2 story, 4 bedroom, near new.

NEW 3 Bedroom ranch, suburban.

EXTRA NICE one bedroom, good location, extra room for guest.

LOVELY suburban tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, family room, less than $30,000.

4 UNIT APARTMENT good east location.

3 BEDROOM HOME, $6,500.

BUILDING LOTS — East, reasonable price.

2 STORY — 4 bedroom, new bath and roof.

3 bedroom lake cabin, Arrowhead Lake Estates, finish and save.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM, fireplace-living room, family room, corner lot, Southwest location, immediate possession. 826-1833.

BUY TODAY CLOSE AND MOVE IN TOMORROW

Lived in only 3 months, owner transferred, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, dining room, attached garage, beautifully carpeted throughout, assume loan, owner will trade. $23,500.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

826-3663 Daily 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.

1700 W. 9th-John Beatty, Broker

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: BY OWNER, partially remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with enough down payment owner will finance. Priced for immediate sale, 826-8127.

3-4 LARGE BEDROOMS

Tri-level, 12x24 rec. room, 2 baths, country kitchen, w.w. carpet throughout, corner lot, chain link fenced yard, central air, completely clean and needs no decorating, drapes included, maintenance free vinyl siding. DeJarnette addition. $29,500. Call Show-Me Real Estate, 826-3663, John Beatty, Broker.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, professionally draped and landscaped, 6 years old, on 1 acre in City. Price reduced, immediate possession, 826-5976.

85—Lots for Sale

LAKEVIEW LOT FOR SALE with boat entrance to Lake of the Ozarks. Terms, call 314-378-5895.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LARGE HOLLEY PARK mobile home on 2 nice lots overlooking Lake of The Ozarks. Nice cabin. A beautiful view of the lake. Call 438-5161.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, south of Stover. Lots 50 x 100 ft. water line to all lots. Total price $795 — $10 down, liberal terms. Two new cabins on waterfront lots, terms. Jet Lake Lots, 826-2287 or Sunday 826-9286.

LARGE CAMPGROUND: 200 units, store, gas station, lakes, roads, water, electric, 9 room home, 18 unit motel (unfinished). 1 mile to Meramec State Park. 153 acres in all. 29% down. Rice Realty, KTUI Building, Sullivan, Mo. 468-6115 or 468-6645.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: Acreage with-without house, near Sedalia, call 826-7100. Extension 55 or 314-445-4828

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

1700 West 9th

$2,500 - $6,000

CASH PAID

For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARKS

Rustic 2 bedroom cabins, cedar decks, sliding glass doors, unusual design, on quiet fishing lake or Lake of the Ozarks, exterior completely finished, $6,500—$8,200. 15 year Savings and Loan financing. Ivy Bend Development, Lake Road 135-12 South of Stover, Mo. 314-372-6493.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving out of the State I will sell at Public Auction at 420 North Engineer in Sedalia, Mo. my four room home with utility room, semi-modern and household furnishings on:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1:00 P.M.

4 chairs
Frigidaire refrigerator. Like new
Hoover washing machine
Portable sewing machine & stand
R.C.A. T.V. like new
2 chest of drawers; 2 Bar-B-Q Grills
Air Conditioner; Single bed, complete
Nice rocking chair; Antique Chifferobe
Humidifier; Vaporizer
Dormeyer mixer & attachments
Titan Termo Dial Electric heater
New Zenith hearing aid
1954 Chevrolet, clean & good
3½ horse Rototiller & attachments like new
Several ladders; some tools, fruit jars, picture frames, hand made comforters, stone jars & many other useful items too numerous to mention.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE 20% down the day of the Sale, Balance with the completion of papers. This home may be inspected any time prior to sale date. For any further information call Auctioneer, 826-7014 or owner, 826-2067.

A word to the buyers: this is a nice home in a good neighborhood close to school and church and on a 60x140' lot. It is absolutely clear. Ample time will be given to secure loan.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents.**

Mrs. G. M. (Pop) Blanchette, Owner

Auctioneer: Col. Bob Mabry

24 HOUR REPAIR SERVICE ON RCA TAPE PLAYERS

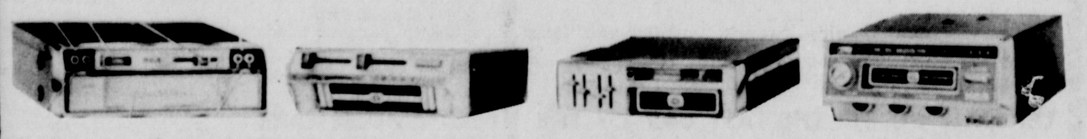
IN WARRANTY OR OUT

DON DONOHEW
"Factory Trained Repair Man"
804 W. HENRY
826-1745



OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS MEANS NO WAITING.

RCA . . . THE AUTO TAPE PLAYER WITH A FULL YEAR GUARANTEE!



Model 12R301 — Model 12R500 — Model 12R600 — Model 12R800

SEE THESE DEALERS FOR RCA TAPE PLAYERS:

LEK-TRO-MEK SALES & SERVICE 222 South Lamine Sedalia, Mo.	**ROGER'S CONOCO** Pilot Grove, Mo.	**AL'S SKELLY** Broadway and Limit Sedalia, Mo.
DON'S SALES 804 West Henry Sedalia, Mo.	**Play It Right . . . Drive an RCA**	**TOENNES STUDIO** 601 Main Boonville, Mo.
Many Models To Choose From	**NEW! Q-8 CAR STEREO** 4 Separate Stereo Sound Tracks	**BOND'S RADIO & TV SERVICE** Cole Camp, Mo.

ESTATE SALE

To settle the Estate of Mrs. Louila Lyle, the Following personal property will be sold at the Lyle home, 701 North Church, Fayette, Missouri on:

AUGUST 30th, 31st, SEPTEMBER 1st

SALE BEGINS AT 9:30 A.M. EACH DAY

PRACTICALLY EVERY ITEM IS AN ANTIQUE

FURNITURE

Cherry secretary ½ rope columns, fine condition
Wicker—settee, two rocking chairs, two straight chairs
Cherry, six legged, drop leaf table, outstanding
Cherry loveseat, side chair, arm chair and settee with tapestry upholstery
Hall trees
Cherry cannonball bed, scarce item
Roseback, cane seat, walnut chairs, 5 side chairs, 2 rockers with arms, 1 armless rocker
Walnut cradle
Lots of other furniture, including oak and walnut

LOT COINS & JEWELRY

GLASS & CHINA

Pink thorn handled basket
Large, red glass, Gone With the Wind lamp.
Set of Haviland china, hand painted service for twelve.
Many pieces of cut glass—pitchers, vases, twelve tumblers, nappie, bowls, etc.
Mary Gregory wine decanter and glass
R S Prussia bowl, with red mark
Four hanging lamps—
Lots of ironstone china

GUNS

1851 Colt Navy pistol, belonged to Mrs. Lyle's grandfather, Fine codition, collector's item.
Winchester rifle, .22 long 44 shot, small Stevens, good condition
Carved powder horn, dated 1825, rare
Hunter & dog powder flask, leather shot flask, bullet mold, other long guns, shot flasks, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Twelve or more woven coverlets
Bells—school bells, sheep bells, cow bells, plow horse bell, sleigh bells
Brass kettles, all sizes, burnished
Brass cuspidors
Two Railroad lanterns
Iron kettles, teakettles, roasting pans and tools
CLOCKS—Peck & Haydon with carved eagle; other old weight clocks and several spring works, Seth Thomas clocks, calendar clock.
Cedar, brass bound water bucket and churn

BOOKS

History of Howard & Cooper Counties, 1883
History of Howard & Chariton Counties, 1923
History of Randolph County, 1920
Three Years With Quantrell, Barton, rare
Collection of Published Works of Charles Dana Gibson, 1907, 2 vol. and other books.

SILVER

Four figural napkin rings, 2 deer & 2 girl with dog
Many sterling souvenir spoons
Coin silver tablespoon
Coin silver gravy ladle
Three coin silver dessert spoons

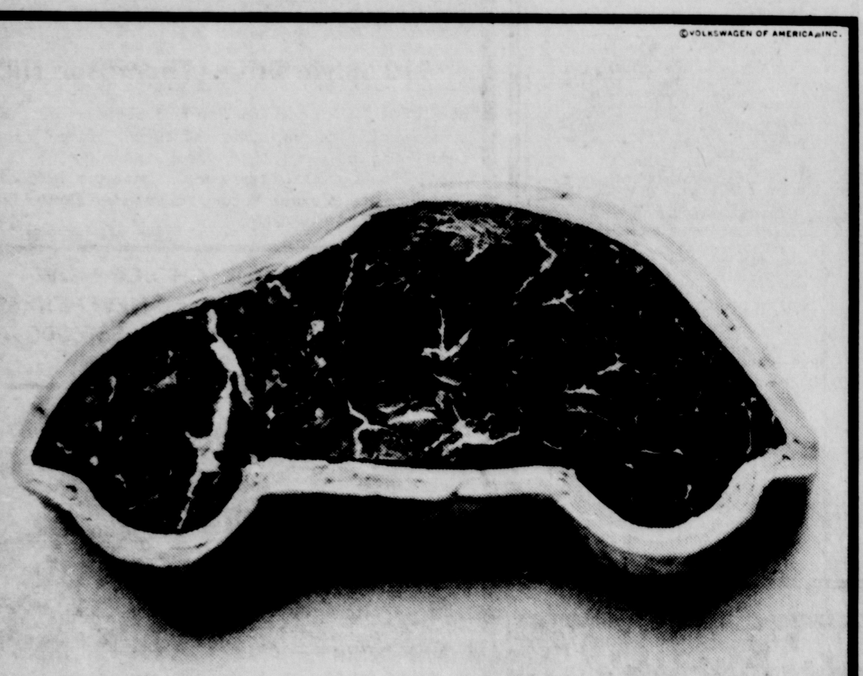
Slabs of marble, farm tools, wagon wheels, cobblers bench, lard kettle, lamp and clock parts and other items too numerous to mention. This is a collection of many, many years.

Guns will be sold at 1:00 P.M. and coins and jewelry will be sold at 2:00 P M. and Books will be sold at 3:00 P.M. Friday, August 31. Items to be sold Thursday will be iron farm tools, yard tools, lamp and clock parts, linens, oak furniture and some items listed under the Miscellaneous column. Remainder of items will be sold Saturday, September 1.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE—This will be one of the outstanding sales held in the state of Missouri. Many articles could be classified as museum pieces. Come early and be prepared to stay late.

Bill J. Crigler and Sylvanus Robertson, Auctioneers

Not responsible for accidents **Lunch served**



Can you still get prime quality for $1.26 a pound?

A pound of Volkswagen isn't cheap compared to other cars. But what you pay for is the the quality. Prime quality.

Just look at what you get for your money:

13 pounds of paint, some of it in places you can't even see. (So you can leave a Volkswagen out overnight and it won't spoil.)

A watertight, airtight, sealed steel bottom that protects against rocks, rain, rust and rot.

Over 1,000 inspections per one Beetle.

Electronic Diagnosis that tells you what's right and wrong with important parts of your car.

A 1600 cc aluminum-magnesium engine that gets 25* miles to a gallon.

Volkswagen's traditionally high resale value.

Over 22,000 changes and improvements on a car that was well built to begin with.

What with all the care we take in building every single Volkswagen, we'd like to call it a filet mignon of a car. Only one problem. It's too tough.

Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

*DIN 70030

It Relieves Gas Pains

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

620 WEST MAIN **826-0400**

AUTHORIZED DEALER

CARS FOR SALE!



ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.

2901 S. Limit **OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT** **826-6212**

PUBLIC SALE

Having lost the lease on my building, I will sell the following at public auction, located in Syracuse, Mo.,

AUGUST 31, 6 P.M.

- Heavy duty vise
- Anvil
- New and used steel
- Bench grinder & motor
- Lincoln electric welder
- Acetylene torch and gauges
- Little Giant triphammer
- Heavy duty drill press
- Electric fan
- Blower and forge
- Bolt cutter
- Blacksmith's coal
- Metal shears
- Lot of hand tools
- All kinds blacksmith tongs
- Miscellaneous items

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

HARRISON FOWLER, Owner

Auctioneers: Nathan Miller and E. H. Fowler
Clerk: Doc Schroeder

AUCTIONEERS



OLEN E. DOWNS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS



Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Sam G. Tuck, Gov
Bill Noble, Sec'y.

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153 I.O.O.F. will meet in regular session on Tuesday, August 28th, at 13th and Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.
Leo Paxton, N.G.
W. L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

DEMOCRAT CAPITAL

Want Ads!

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

WONDERFUL - WONDERFUL - WONDERFUL

CHAMPAGNE CARS AT BEER PRICES

- 1973 MUSTANGS (2), 351, V-8, cruisomatic trans., power steering and brakes, fact. air conditioning. Very low mileage. Near new . . $3695
- 1972 PONTIAC Le Mans 2 dr. hardtop, 350 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage $2995
- 1972 CHRYSLER 2 dr. hardtop; full power, fact. air, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles Excellent condition $2995
- 1971 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, nice $1995
- 1971 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, cruisomatic, power steering and brakes, fact. air, vinyl roof, 28,000 miles $2395

We have 2 1972 PINTOS, low mileage — a 1972 COMET, low mileage, and a 1971 MAVERICK—Must see. . . . . Priced from $1795

See Rex and Walt

REX REAL and WALT ALLEY MOTORS

827-2100 S. 65 Highway

PUBLIC SALE

Due to my health I am unable to live alone and am leaving Sedalia; therefore I will sell the following at 309 East Boonville Street in Sedalia on

Tuesday Evening, August 28, at 6:00 P.M.

- 2 twin size beds complete with box springs & mattresses, dresser & bench, good.
- Four poster type bed with box springs & mattress, good.
- G. E. refrigerator, good
- Gas range, 2 yrs. old, like new
- Dinette set & 6 chairs, good
- GE 110 window air conditioner, good.
- Zenith console, TV, good.
- GE portable TV, good
- Hide a bed divan, good
- Coffee & end tables
- 2 platform rockers, occ. chairs
- Antique rocking chair
- Antique Oak sideboard, nice
- Antique wash stand, porcelain rollers
- Antique treadle sewing machine.
- Antique dresser, stand table.
- Antique straight chairs.
- Antique radio cabinet.
- Pictures, mirrors, dishes, cooking utensils, collectors items, what not shelf, elec. fans, floor & table lamps, magazine rack, portable radio, elec. heater, gas heater, cot etc.
- Small drop leaf table
- Chest of drawers.
- Kitchen base cabinets, other cabinets, metal utility cabinet, metal wardrobe, folding cot, electrolux sweeper, lawn chairs, lumber, doors, tubs, etc.
- Bench grinder & motor, good.
- Small alum. step ladder
- 16 ft. wood ladder.
- Wizard power mower.
- Riding lawn mower, 32" cut, electric starter, like new.
- 2 wheel trailer, wide bed, good.

HOUSE AT AUCTION

5 room modern home, new furnace, alum. storm windows and screens, good roof, glassed in back porch, detached garage, aprox. 49 x 150 ft. lot. Terms on house 20% down day of sale, balance when abstract of title is delivered. Come prepared to buy this property.

Terms: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents

I. G. SCRIMAGER

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following furniture and tools at Auction at 1414 East 12th St., Sedalia, Mo., on:

TUES. EVE. AUG. 28, 6 P.M.

- Refrigerator, like new
- Electric range, 1 yr. old
- Portable washing machine
- Breakfast set
- Platform rocker & stool
- 6 Drawer desk — Antique desk
- Living room chair
- Wrought iron chair & cushions
- Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table with carved pedestal, extra nice, 6 chairs
- Large round mirror
- Steel cot — Leather mattress
- 2 Aluminum folding cots
- Twin size mattress & springs
- 2 Metal lawn chairs
- Table lamp — Pole lamp
- 36" Round walnut coffee table
- Treadle sewing machine
- Hedge trimmer — Miter box
- Electric jig saw — Kitchen sink
- 2 Elec. motors — 2 saw horses
- Squirrel cage fan
- 2 medicine cabinets
- Antique-Gloria German striking wall clock, chimes on hour and ½ hour, excellent condition
- 9x12 Beige rug, nice
- Small camping tent
- Screened kitchen tent
- Large camping stove
- Lawn mower — Bicycle
- Croquet set — Wood tool box
- 6 ft. Train table & train
- Electric football game
- Shetland waxer & buffer
- Silverware chest
- Barber kit — Pitcher pump
- 10 gal. cream can
- Slate 25x42x1 inch Awning 4'x14'
- Some walnut lumber
- Wash Boiler — Garden tools
- Planes — hand saws
- Mechanic Tools
- 6 Storm windows 28x55"
- 4 Screens 28x55"
- Storm door 32x78"
- 5 Storm windows 28x64"
- Lot of other items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

LYLE McMULLIN, Owner

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer — Pat Brown, Clerk

"HEADLINE" PRE-OWNED 'SPECIALS'

1972 BUICK CENTURION SPORT SEDAN

Bronze color, contrasting sandalwood vinyl roof, center arm rest for your driving comfort. Full power, factory air, chrome wheels. Sold new by us! See to appreciate.

$3600

4-Door Sedan. Seeing is believing. Beautiful Seashore green, white vinyl roof, split front seat. Factory air, full power, near-new tires, very low mileage. Cost a lot new. Only

$1950

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.



YOU'RE IN LUCK!
..THESE LOW PRICES WON'T LAST!
See 'em Today!

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. SEDAN Full power and air, loaded, one-owner, low mileage. SAVE OVER $2500. . . . . $6495
1972 TORINO WAGON—Power steering, power brakes, air, 1-owner, low miles . . $2995
1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4-DR.—Power steering, power brakes, air, 1-owner, clean. $2595
1970 CHEVELLE 4-DR.—power steering, power brakes, air, clean . . . . . Only $1695
1968 MERCURY 4-DR. SEDAN—Power steering, power brakes. . . . . Special $795

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. - 'til 6 P.M.

Age 30 to 60?
YOU MAY SAVE BIG MONEY ON AUTO INSURANCE

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Jack Curran
220 W. 6th 827-0122
Jim Hamilton
826-3942
State Fair Shopping Center

CAPRI
The Sexy Little European!
Select Yours Now.
Large Stock



TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
"The Dealership On The Move"
3110 West Broadway 826-5400
"Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center"

OODLES AND GOBS

1973 CHEVYS

1973 BUICKS

BRING MAMA and TITLE

OUT THEY GO! WE NEED ROOM!

ALL COLORS and STYLES

WE NEED TRADE-INS

WE MEAN BUSINESS

ACT NOW! SAVE!

LISTENING TO ANY OFFER

PAYMENTS? YOU TELL US!



PAT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET
1300 S. LIMIT BUICK-GMC SEDALIA, MO.

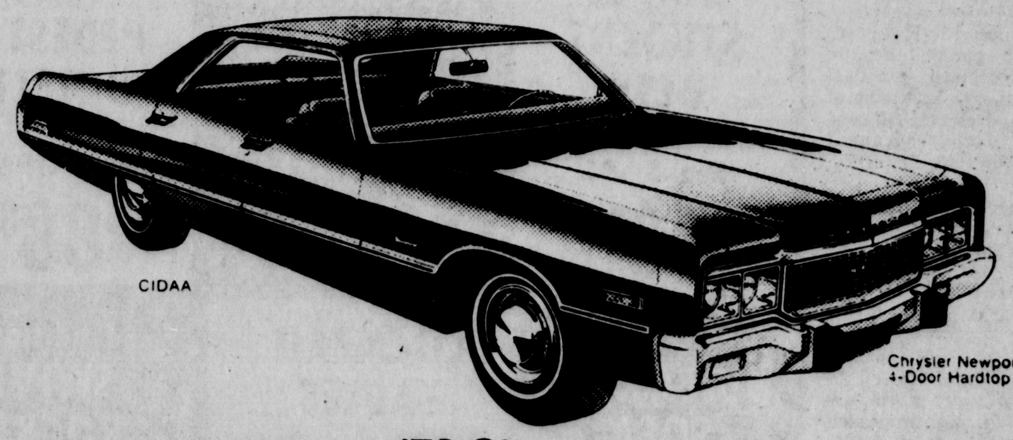
Now at Bryant Motor Co....

C'mon in... Compare our deals at clean-up time.



CHRYSLER
Plymouth

Don't buy any luxury car till you compare with ours.



CIDAA

Chrysler Newport 4-Door Hardtop

'73 Chrysler. Luxury that's affordable, too.

We invite you to compare Chrysler with any big car around. Compare it for beauty, ride, comfort, features. And, yes, compare the price. You'll find, for all its elegance, a '73 Chrysler is surprisingly affordabl —especially at our year-end price See us now.

(P.S... runs on regular gas.)

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

It's year-end prices at:

BRYANT MOTOR, CO. • 2nd & Kentucky, Sedalia

Illinois may be site for new command

WASHINGTON (AP)–Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., has been notified that an Illinois site is likely to be the new home of the Army Aviation Systems Command.

Army Secretary Howard H. "Bo" Callaway told Symington in a letter earlier this week that a 1,000-acre site adjacent to Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Ill., is running ahead of five other sites in competition for the AVSCOM headquarters. Callaway said, however, that the other sites are being looked at.

The command, which is currently located in the Mart Building in downtown St. Louis, must be moved to a site near an airport, Callaway said in the letter, so that the functions of personnel and equipment management can be integrated with the command's technical and research missions.

Callaway said the Illinois proposal would require state legislation providing the property at no cost, with two buildings to be built by a private group for lease to the Army at a cost of $4.5 million a year for 25 years. After that, he said, the buildings would be transferred to the Army.

Ferris wheel mishap fatal for 2 girls

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two teenage girls plunged 25 feet to their deaths from the top of a ferris wheel in the town square at Palmerston North.

A third girl also was seriously injured in the accident Friday night.

Police said they thought a retaining bar at the front of the car snapped, dumping the girls out.

In ranks

Airman Robert J. Fowler, son of U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Robert B. Fowler, Whiteman AFB, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to operate teletypewriter equipment used in the worldwide Air Force communications system, is being assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Army Captain Bryan T. Tippie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenward E. Tippie, 904 South Arlington, is assigned to the management division, comptroller section of the 32nd Army Air Defense Command in Kaisersalutern, Germany.

His wife, Teresa, is with him in Germany.

Army Reserve Lt. Col. William H. Marchbanks, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Marchbanks, Windsor, completed the final phase of the command and general staff officers course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is organized into nine phases and given over a five-year period either by correspondence or through the U.S. Army Reserve School System. The final two-week phase is conducted at Ft. Leavenworth.

Cadet Robert A. Rigby Jr., 22, whose parents live in Lincoln, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Cadet Rigby, a 1973 graduate of Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, was one of some 7,200 students who attended Army ROTC training at five installations in the U.S.

Cadet Jeffrey L. Hylton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Hylton, Warsaw, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Cadet Hylton, a student at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, was one of some 7,200 students who attended Army ROTC training at five installations in the U.S.

ATTENTION

M

12 HOUR SALE

ONE DAY ONLY

MONDAY - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

NO SALE IS FINAL UNTIL YOU ARE SATISFIED

Free Delivery

BLACK SPANISH SOFA
With naugahyde cover
Reg. 239.95
$177.88

BALL RADIO
Choice of colors.
Reg. 9.95
$6.88

5 PC. Chromcraft DINETTE
Formica top table
Reg. 139.95
$99.88

4-PIECE SPANISH BEDROOM
Only 2 to sell.
Reg. 349.95
$248.88

Assortment OTTOMANS
While They Last!
$9.88

Early American HIDEAWAY BED
Nylon cover.
Reg. 329.95
$288.88

PLASTIC CHAIN LINK FENCE
With posts
Reg. 19.95
$7.88

All Purpose PARSON'S TABLES
Reg. 6.99
$3.88

TWIN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA
Print cover
Reg. 189.95
$158.88

ROCKER RECLINER
With vibrator and heater.
Reg. 119.95
$88.88

Sealy Full Size MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Reg. 59.95
$44.88

7-PIECE SPANISH DINETTE
With wrought iron trim.
Reg. 119.95
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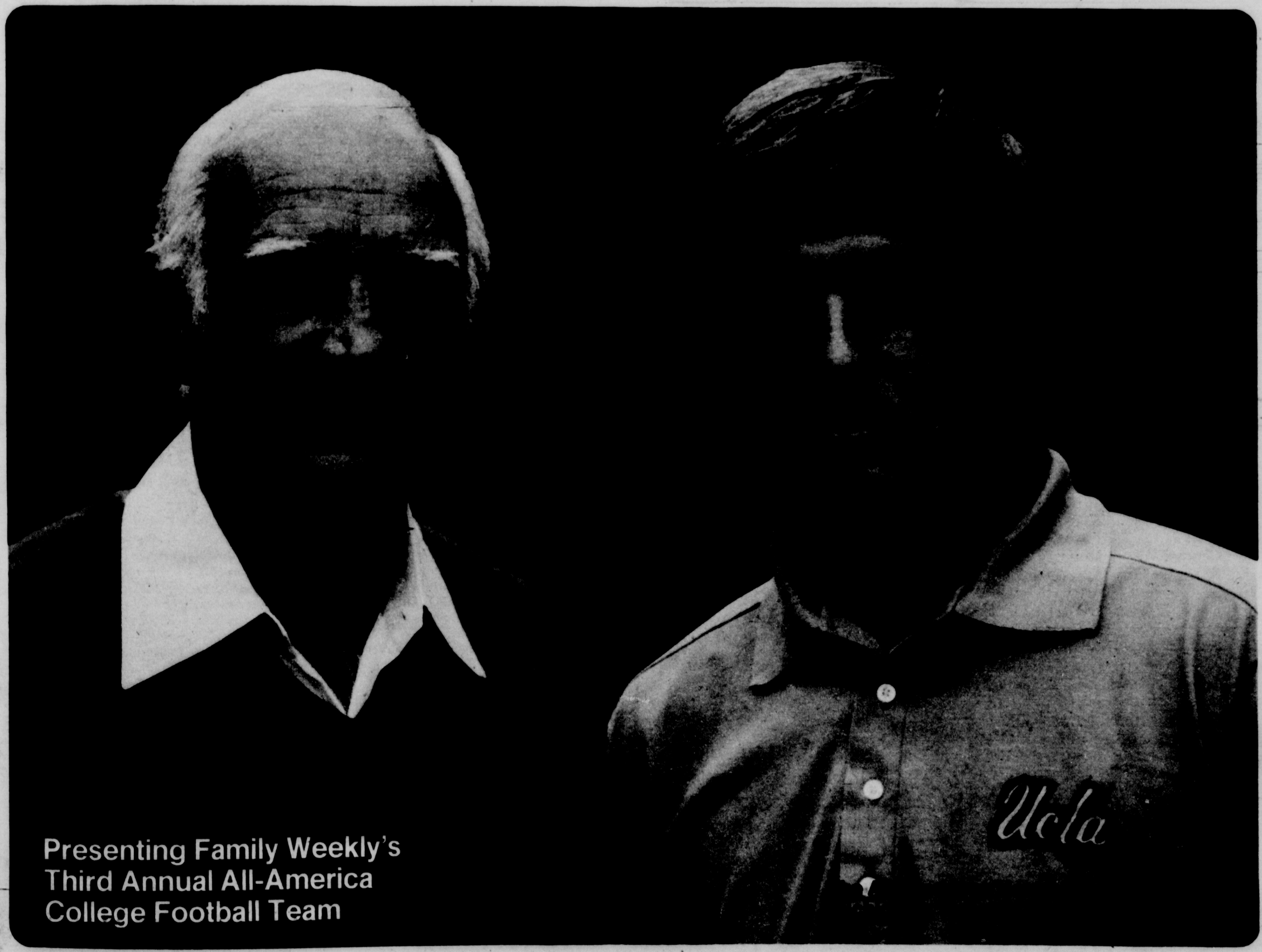
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By Rona Jaffe: The Special Ties That Bind Women

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Friendship Between Women: Why It's Different... Why It's Better,

By Rona Jaffe



"Men talk a lot about their old loyalties, their lifetime friends, their old school pals, their old Army buddies, but can they really confide their weaknesses to each other?"

When I was growing up, long before anyone had heard of Women's Lib, most of us little girls were taught that other little girls were not to be trusted: they were catty, selfish, treacherous and would steal your boyfriends, not because they particularly wanted your boyfriends but because it was an instinct born in women to acquire men. Despite this indoctrination, and despite the fact that some of the girls we knew at school were catty, treacherous, and did steal not only boyfriends but clothes and money as well, all of us managed to have close friends, and of course at least one real Best Friend.

Life without one's best girl friend would have been unendurable. Who else would listen to your innermost secrets, never laugh at you, understand, give sympathetic advice, commiserate, and never tell? It was always understood between best friends that no man could ever be the cause of a falling out: if both of you liked the same boy it had to be consecutively, never simultaneously. You could never date your best friend's ex-boyfriend until she had stated that she was through with him, no matter how many times he appeared at your dorm when she was out and offered to take you for a ride as long as he was there anyway. You were wise to that ploy; *that* was treacherous. You and your best friend either actually agreed or at least understood by instinct that no casual man, no ego trip, no fling, could ever come between you. He would have to be The Man, and then of course everything would be different, but you both hoped (and really rather knew) that you would never both fall madly in love with the same man at the same time and want him for life, because that was one of the reasons you were such well-matched and trusting girl friends.

When we all grew up and Women's Lib came along to tell us that women were wonderful, any of us who had a best friend already knew it. Men talk a lot about their old loyalties, their lifetime friends, their old school pals, their old Army buddies, but can they really confide their weaknesses to each other? Can they cry in front of their best buddy, unless they're dead drunk and then pretend to have forgotten all about it in the morning? Can they tell each other how afraid they are—not in the foxhole, where pretense is allowed to vanish, but in the office, where sometimes pretense is all there is? Can a man tell his best friend he thinks his wife may be cheating on him, that he's worried sick and what should he do? Can a man tell his best friend that he feels inadequate? There are so many areas in which we humans feel inadequate, and sometimes being able to share these fears with someone close can make them go away. But men seem to have been brought up to act strong, not to admit to weakness and fear, and so when men get together with their best friends it seems they are always *doing* something: playing tennis, bowling, having a drink, playing cards, fishing, camping, chasing girls, talking business, watching some sports event live or on TV. These are things men can only "do with men." Actually they could do most of them alone or with their dogs, but they choose to do them with their men friends because it is their way of expressing their friendship.

We women, on the other hand, do not have to express our friendship by doing things together. We know that it is usually quicker to shop alone, and when we shop or lunch or play tennis or go to the movies together it is usually for efficiency as well as companionship. When we want to be together we are simply together: we sit down and talk. We talk in our kitchens and living rooms and in restaurants, and we have long talks on the telephone, a gadget

"A man gets off the phone as soon as possible; communication that is not face to face seems to disturb him. Women understand the warmth of a phone talk with one's closest friend...."

to which most men seem to be allergic except when used for business. A man gets off the phone as soon as possible; communication that is not face to face seems to disturb him. Women understand the warmth of a phone talk with one's closest friend when there is a problem to be solved, a fear to be shared and dispersed, or just when one is bored or lonely. Men think they are practical because they use the phone to make dates. We women know we are practical because we use the phone to avoid making dates: why not talk *now?*

One of the things women who are close friends can talk about at almost inexhaustible length is sickness and health. Men are so squeamish (or are they just indoctrinated still to exude that image of physical invincibility?) that it is a wonder so many men become doctors. Women know that the female body is important and sometimes delicate; we are fascinated by its care and upkeep, we know its well-being is vital. "What did the doctor say?" can set off a monologue between close women friends. Two close men friends would rather talk about what the garage mechanic told them about the car—it's not a threatening subject. But what did the doctor say? "Nothing."

In the giving up of their free time to help each other, men and women are about equal. But the way many women's lives are structured today, with a job and a home to take care of, there is more need of friends to reciprocate in giving up their free time to help other friends, in child-watching or all the fetching and depositing of young children that our busy lives demand, and the women friends come through. Women are much less hesitant than men to ask their friends for favors, largely because we women have always been asked to help, to do things, to come through when there's no one else around, no matter how inconvenient the circumstances, and so we expect the same warmth and courtesy from our close friends that we give to them.

The one area in which women are much more reluctant than men to ask their friends to come through is money. Women very rarely ask their girl friends for a loan, largely because women have been underpaid for so long that we know it would be a silly request. Who has any extra money? Women are still used to asking men for money: father, husband, brother, boss, boyfriend, and if all those fail there's always the man at the bank. Men sometimes ask women for money, and seem to have no guilt about it. Apparently the memory of Mama is still warm in their hearts.

A group of women may look silly dividing the check in a restaurant, but a man looks sillier picking up the check for the whole group when he can't afford it. We women may be phony as can be with strangers we don't trust, but we don't have false pride with our good friends. We know that a good friend is irreplaceable, but a friend you have to fool to keep is not worth keeping.

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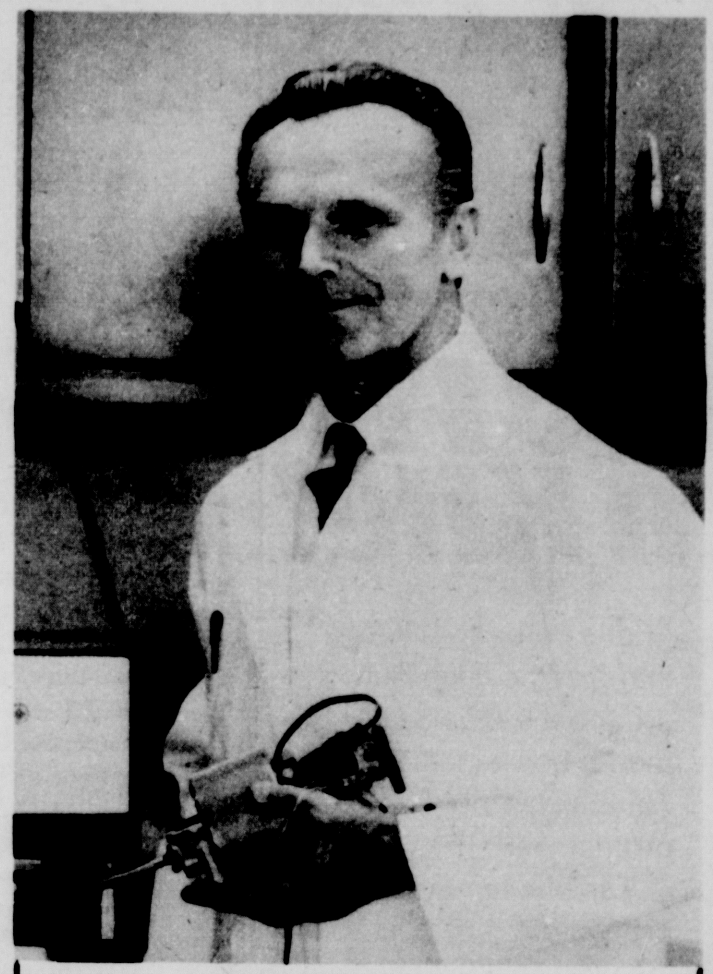
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About the Author

JOSEF P. HRACHOVEC, M.D., D.Sc. holds medical degrees from noted European Universities. He is currently Professor of Molecular Biology of Aging and also a Research Associate at the Gerontology Center of the University of So. California. For the past seven years, he was a Researcher in Biochemistry and Public Health Nutrition at the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles. There, he was Program Director and Principal Investigator of Research Studies supported by the National Institute of Health.

He held previous research posts at New York University School of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Sorbonne University, Paris. Widely published in medical and scholarly journals on gerontology, Dr. Hrachovec is a fellow of the Gerontological Society, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Physiological Society, the American Public Health Association, the Association for the Advancement of Science, and is currently on the Council of Advisors of the Association for Advancement of Aging Research.

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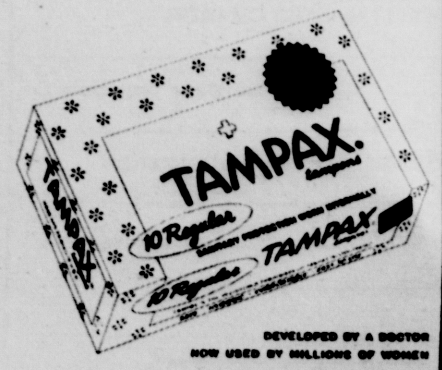
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Rod McKuen— Poet, Songwriter, Singer: How Life Finally Forced Me to Be Myself

By Andamo Crater

FAMILY WEEKLY: With all those hundreds of concerts you do—do you ever get stage fright?

McKUEN: Never. If people pay to see me, we must want to see each other. So what do I have to be afraid of? And I also don't believe in bad audiences. I think you give bad performances. If you don't get to your audience, it's your fault, not theirs. You just have to work that much harder. I go crazy out there sometimes. After I do a few songs, if I feel like I'm not getting to them, I just go bananas. And I work my tail off; I change all the songs right in midstream, switch things around like mad."

FW: Can you tell when you're finally going in the right direction?

McKUEN: Oh yeah—if you can't, you shouldn't be a performer. You know, this year, I will have done 240 concerts in 16 countries. One day, I did three lectures, and for about the last 12 or 13 days I've done two concerts a day.

FW: You only began to make it in the late sixties, but I seem to remember your records started showing up as early as 1958 or 1959.

McKUEN: That's right. My first album—"Songs for a Lazy Afternoon"—came out about then. I had a whole different voice then. I lost it singing rock and roll. I had done this rock and roll record as a gag, and after that I found myself doing these concerts. I didn't know how to sing, so I was singing from my throat. I did 80 concerts in eight weeks. By the end of that time, my throat was like hamburger. The doctor said I would never sing again. He also said, "You'll be lucky if you ever talk again." And sure enough, after a few days, I lost my voice completely. It was six months before I could actually talk.

FW: What did you do then?

McKUEN: Well, I went back to California. And I was in the hospital for the first six weeks. I thought to myself: If I can't write and sing the kind of things I want to, I don't want to do anything at all. And it was only then that I began to be successful. But I knew there was no point in my doing rock and roll songs, because there were a lot of other people doing them better than me. And I couldn't say anything within the medium that couldn't be said better by somebody else. So I decided I was going to go my own way.

FW: When did you feel you were getting hold of your audience?



David Nutter

"I'm going to be charitable and not name them, but I think there are singers who sell hundreds of thousands of albums who are afraid to get inside a song and really work it."

McKUEN: It was spooky and strange. It was as though one day you were sort of there, and the next day you were *there*! I would love to put my finger on that day, but I can't.

FW: Weren't you doing records of your poetry a dozen or so years ago? I remember one called "Beatsville."

McKUEN: I've got to tell you a great story about that album. In fact, there were two albums. The other one was called "Time of Desire." I made them around 1959, and they just sat there on the shelf. When I became a success, the company took those two albums and turned them into 17 albums! Would you believe that?

FW: Why do you write songs?

McKUEN: I think you should have an awfully good excuse to write a song. There should be only three reasons for writing anything. One is to have fun—the most self-indulgent reason. The second one is this—either to write about something nobody else will write about and do it in an intelligent and sensible way, or to write about something that everyone writes about and to write about it differently. Then there's the third reason—the paramount reason for me—I write about people's inability to communicate with each other. And that, to me, is almost a mission in life. I believe in one-to-one communication very strongly. I believe it's the answer to our ills—all of them.

FW: What singers do you like the best?

McKUEN: I'm crazy about Mary Travers. I like Judy Collins and Neil Diamond very much—and, of course, there's Sinatra. I think in my lifetime, there have been two real innovators in music. Sinatra, because he sang on the vowels and because he made every single word understandable. And the Beatles, because they made a form of music, rock, acceptable whether played by the raunchiest rock group or the most sophisticated symphony orchestra.

FW: Do you feel you have been strongly influenced by anyone?

McKUEN: I hate being compared with another writer or singer, but I think you can't help being influenced. We all learned from Sinatra—as writers and as singers. But certainly all Americans have been influenced by Walt Whitman, whether we know it or not. In music, we've been influenced by Aaron Copland, whether we know it or not. It just happens.

FW: Who are you working with these days?

McKUEN: I'm making an album with Hildegard Knef, and another one with Marlene Dietrich. You know, my favorite singers are always people who supposedly can't sing—but who are incredible singers. I love Lotte Lenya's singing and Fred Astaire's.

FW: What does it mean when people say somebody like Fred Astaire can't sing?

McKUEN: It means they can't sing by any musicologist's definition. You know—*bel canto*. What annoys me even more are the singers who *can* sing and don't. I'm going to be charitable and not name them, but I think there are singers who sell hundreds of thousands of albums who are afraid to get inside a song and really work it. You know, when Sinatra came to do his album of my songs, he worked incredibly hard. He knew every single song when he came in—there are some very difficult songs to sing in that album. We did the talk songs in 90 minutes, when it would have taken most people three to five hours.

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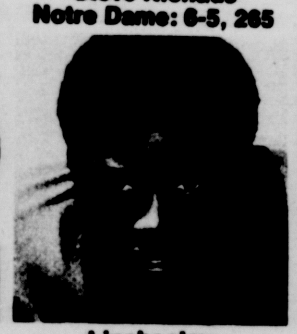
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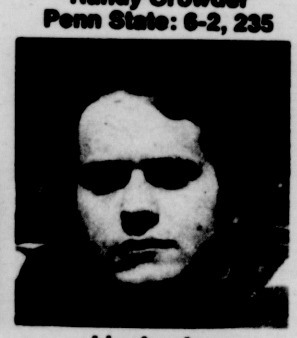
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End
John Croyle
Alabama: 6-6, 217



Linebacker
Richard Wood
Southern Cal: 6-1½, 217



Linebacker
Randy Gradishar
Ohio State: 6-3, 240



Linebacker
Glen Gaspard
Texas: 6-0, 225



Defensive Back
Mike Townsend
Notre Dame: 6-3, 183



Defensive Back
Artimus Parker
Southern Cal: 6-3, 215



Defensive Back
Jimmy Allen
UCLA: 6-3, 191

By Larry Bortstein

According to the sports editors of FAMILY WEEKLY newspapers, a certain announcer on UCLA football telecasts this fall will be talking about the exploits of the best college quarterback in the nation.

That sportscaster is Tom Harmon, one of the greatest of all collegiate halfbacks during his days at the University of Michigan and winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy in 1940. He now handles the microphone for KTLA, the Los Angeles television station that carries all UCLA games.

The quarterback whose feats Harmon will be describing, no doubt in glowing yet controlled terms, is Tom's own son, **Mark Harmon**, a blond-haired senior who stands six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Mark has been voted to the quarterback

Continued on page 8

All-America Football

Continued from page 7



Place-kicker
Ricky Townsend
Tennessee: 6-2, 198



Punter
Greg Gantt
Alabama: 6-1, 190

When all other means of scoring fail, our first offensive team can call on Tennessee's junior place-kicking whiz, Ricky Townsend, who kicked 12 field goals and converted all 31 of his extra-point tries last season. Kicker on the defensive team is Greg Gantt of Alabama, from the same Southeastern Conference as Townsend.

position on FAMILY WEEKLY's third annual All-America team, a 48-player squad chosen by sports editors of the newspapers that bring you this magazine.

In separate balloting, young Harmon, who guided the Bruins to a fine 8-3 record in 1972, was elected the country's best collegiate passer in a close three-way race, narrowly edging out Pacific Eight rival **Mike Boryla** of Stanford, and left-handed junior **David Humm** of Nebraska. Boryla is also the son of a famous sports father, Vince Boryla, a former college and pro basketball star who is now general manager of the ABA's Utah Stars.

Harmon, who ran UCLA's wide-open wishbone attack to near-perfection a year ago, completed 30 of 70 passes for six touchdowns, and ran for 444 yards and seven more touchdowns. In gaining his berth on the All-America first team, Mark beat out another running-passing quarterback, **Condredge Holloway,** a junior at Tennessee.

The other winners in the "best" voting—to select the top runner and lineman in the nation—won their first-team berths with ease. **Anthony Davis** of the University of Southern California, last year's national champion and UCLA's cross-town rival, received an overwhelming 80 percent of the votes cast for running back, and was acclaimed top runner in the land by an even wider margin. In both cases, the runner-up to Davis, a 5-9, 190-pound junior, was Arizona State senior **Woody Green.**

Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma drew almost 90 percent of the votes for the first-team berth at middle guard, and the 6-1, 224-pound senior also was elected the best lineman in the country by an almost 20-vote margin over Notre Dame's prodigious sophomore defensive tackle, 265-pound **Steve Niehaus. John Hicks,** Ohio State's 255-pound offensive tackle, also received considerable support in the "best lineman" category.



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Southern Cal's Davis, who likes to be called A. D. rather than Anthony, and absolutely never answers to "Tony," had a serious automobile accident last January that nearly ended his athletic career. Davis suffered a cut (but not severed) Achilles tendon, and a punctured right kneecap, plus numerous cuts and abrasions. But he healed quickly and demonstrated he would be back in the Trojan lineup this fall when he batted .360 and stole four bases while performing as a utility outfielder for the Southern Cal baseball team in 15 games last spring.

A. D.'s athletic forte, however, is football. Trojan Coach John McKay started him slowly last season, and in the first seven games of the year Davis gained a relatively meager 356 yards. Then, in the next two games, he ran 206 and 195 yards respectively against Oregon and Washington State. In the regular season finale against a tough Notre Dame squad, Southern Cal romped, 45-23, and A. D. scored all six of his team's touchdowns, two on kickoff returns of 97 and 96 yards. When Southern Cal completed its undefeated 12-0 season by crushing Ohio State, 42-17, in the Rose Bowl, Davis rolled for 157 more yards on the ground for a season's total of 1,191 and a per carry average of 5.8 yards.

Oklahoma's Selmon is the second consecutive middle guard from the Big Eight to be voted the nation's best lineman in the FAMILY WEEKLY All-America balloting. In 1972, Selmon played in the shadow of Nebraska's Rich Glover, last year's "best lineman" and a nearly unanimous choice to post-season All-America teams. This year Selmon should direct more attention toward himself.

Lucious has two younger brothers also playing football for Oklahoma—LeRoy, a defensive tackle, and Dewey, a back-up middle guard. Lucious made 83 tackles in 1972, ten of them resulting in 48 yards in losses by the opposition. He also broke up two passes and recovered two fumbles. Selmon was a defensive tackle for the Sooners as a sophomore two years ago, but was moved to middle guard in spring practice of 1972.

Southern California, with "best runner" Davis, will get a chance to face the other two FAMILY WEEKLY "bests" this season. The Trojans host Oklahoma for a night game on September 29, and meet UCLA on November 24 in the last game

Continued on page 10

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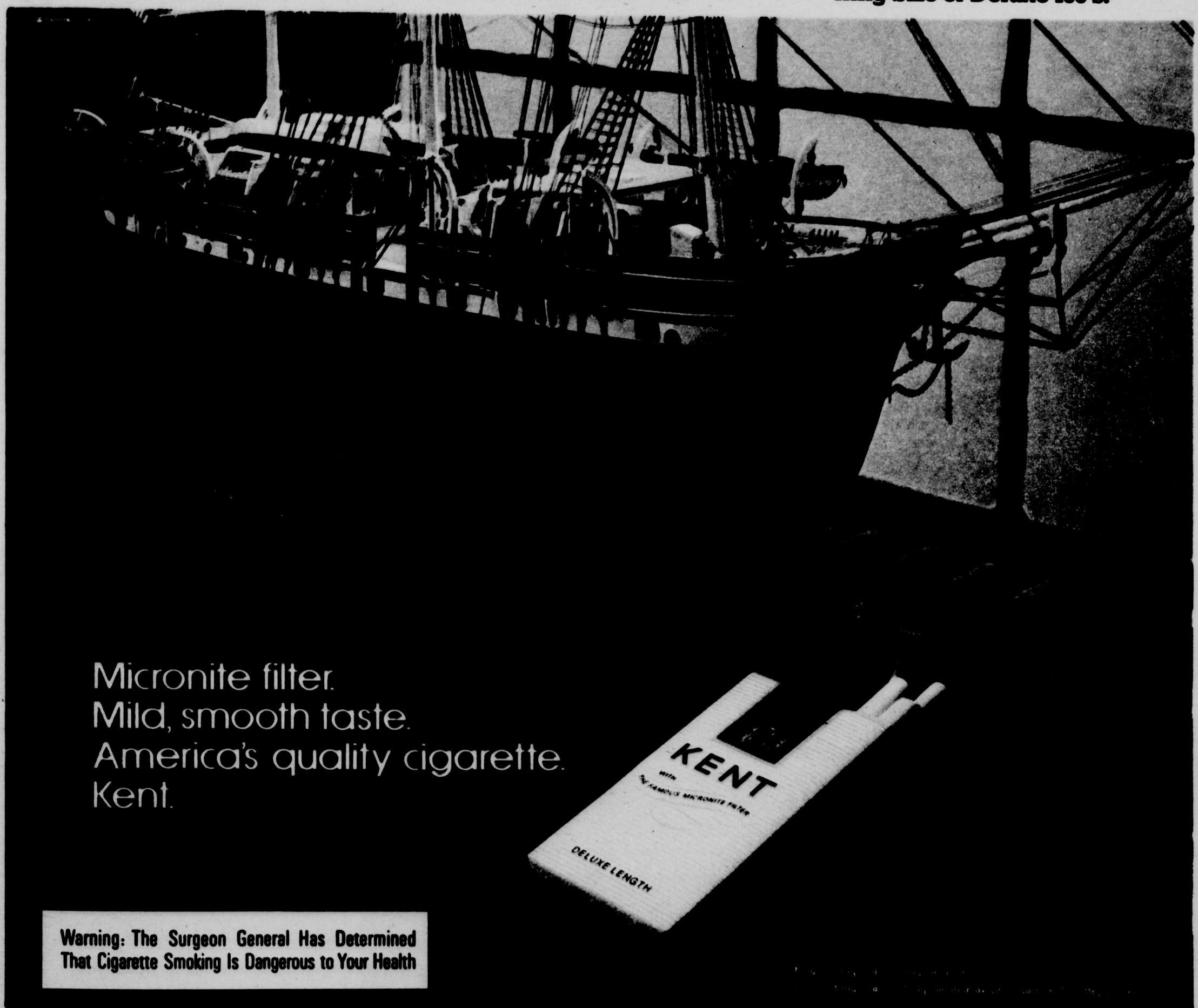
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All-America Football

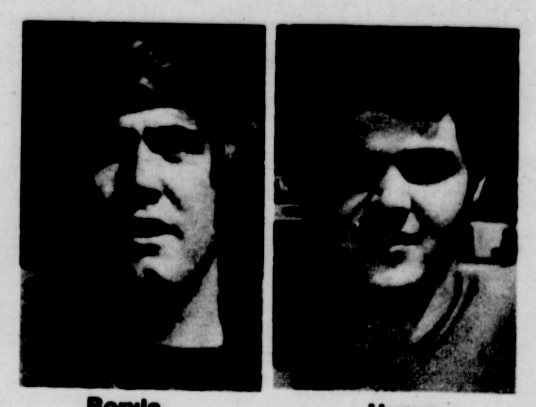
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of the season and what could be a classic Pacific Eight showdown.

There are five Trojans on FAMILY WEEKLY's first team, giving Southern Cal the largest representation of any school. Joining Davis as first-team selections are wide receiver **Lynn Swann,** defensive end **James Sims,** and defensive back **Artimus Parker,** all seniors, and linebacker **Richard Wood,** a junior.

Texas has the second largest contingent on the first team, including **Roosevelt Leaks,** the junior fullback who won his position by nearly 40 votes over UCLA senior **James McAlister,** who also is one of the nation's finest long jumpers in track. Center **Bill Wyman** and guard **Don Crosslin** are the other Longhorns on the first offensive squad, and Texas' **Glen Gaspard** makes the defensive team at one of the three linebacking spots.

Notre Dame is represented by three players on the first team. **Mike Townsend,** a senior, drew more votes for a defensive back



Boryla Humm

Mark Harmon (first team) and Condredge Holloway (second team) landed the available berths, but Nebraska's Dave Humm and Stanford's Mike Boryla were strong in the voting.

berth than anyone else. In the closest race for any position, **Frank Pomarico,** another Notre Dame senior, won one of the guard spots, with Crosslin of Texas right behind. **Tyler Lafauci** of Louisiana State and **Bon Boatwright** of Oklahoma State were only a few votes back and made the second team.

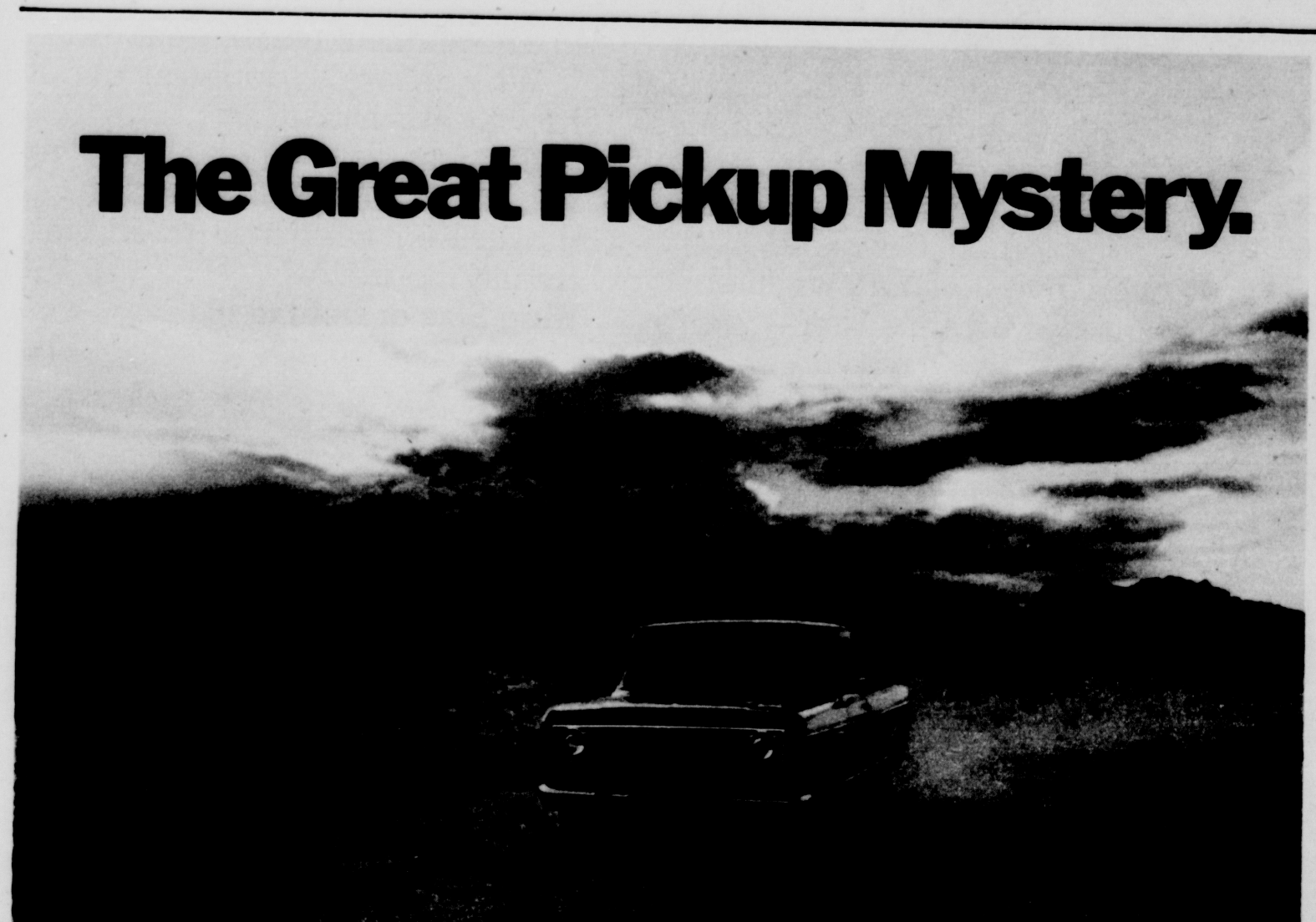
Niehaus, the sophomore defensive tackle, is the third Notre Dame player on our first team. Under the new eligibility rule permitting freshmen to play varsity football at most of the nation's colleges, Steve made the Fighting Irish regular squad last year and was having a brilliant season when a knee injury sidelined him after four games. Expert opinion contends that Niehaus still could be the finest defensive lineman ever produced in the proud football history at South Bend.

Penn State placed two men on the first team, tight end **Dan Natale** on offensive and tackle **Randy Crowder** on defense. Ohio State placed Hicks at offensive tackle, and a big linebacker, **Randy Gradishar,** on the first team. Alabama's 6-6 defensive end **John Croyle** is the tallest man on either the first or second team, and the Crimson Tide is also represented by punter **Greg Gantt.** Nebraska, famous for its giant offensive linemen over the years, has another topflight performer in this tradition: 247-pound tackle **Daryl White.**

Jack Alvarez of Kentucky has a wide receiver's spot on the first team, while **Jimmy Allen,** a defensive back at UCLA, rounds out the secondary.

Continued on page 12

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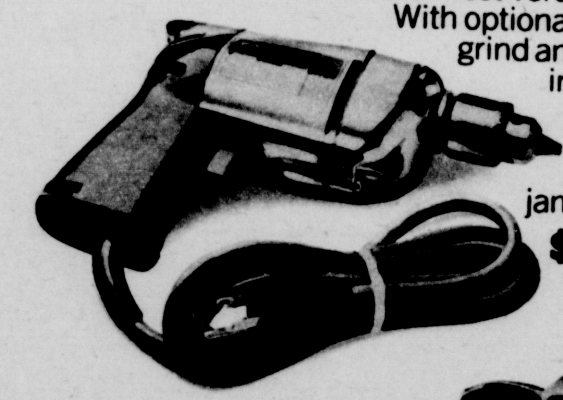
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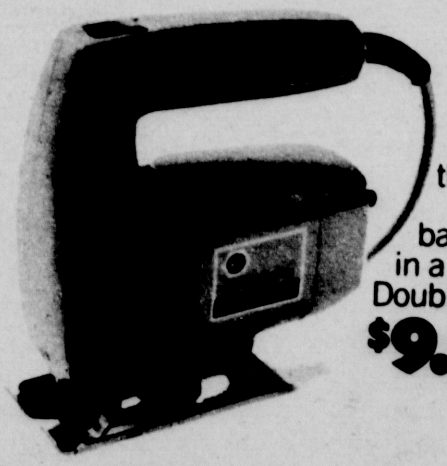
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All-America Football

Continued from page 10

How the All-America Voting Went

Here's the way the FAMILY WEEKLY All-America college football team for 1973 developed, position-by-position:

Quarterback: The wishbone offense, which places a premium on a quarterback who can run as well as pass, is the most popular in American college football today. Mark Harmon of UCLA, who runs the Bruins' wishbone attack, and another versatile quarterback, Condredge Holloway of Tennessee, ran one-two for the quarterback job. Nebraska's David Humm, a fine passer, was only a few votes behind them. Harmon, who also is a fine passer but apparently was favored as the first-team quarterback because of his all-round versatility, was voted "best passer," with Mike Boryla of Stanford a close second. Humm was third in this category, only two votes behind Boryla.

Running back: Southern Cal's A. D. Davis won by a landslide, with Woody Green of Arizona State second and Charley Davis of Colorado slightly behind him. A. D. won by an even wider margin in the "best runner" voting.

Fullback: Roosevelt Leaks won over UCLA's James McAlister, with Michigan's Ed Shuttlesworth a strong challenger.

Tight end: In a close race that wasn't determined until the final ballots were counted, Dan Natale of Penn State edged J. V. Cain of Colorado. Henry Childs of Kansas State was another vote-getter.

Wide receiver: Lynn Swann of Southern Cal and Jack Alvarez of Kentucky won top berths. Alvarez held off Danny Buggs of West Virginia and Air Force's Frank Murphy by only a few votes. Bob Revelle of Nebraska and Bill Buckley of Mississippi State had support.

Offensive tackle: Daryl White of Nebraska and John Hicks of Ohio State were front-runners all the way, finishing ahead of Buddy Brown of Alabama and Eddie Foster of Oklahoma. Charlie Getty of Penn State was fifth in the voting.

Offensive guards: Frank Pomarico of Notre Dame finished way ahead of the field. Texas' Don Crosslin nosed out both Tyler Lafauci of LSU and Bon Boatwright of Oklahoma State for the other first-team guard berth. John Houser of Arizona State and Bob Wolfe of Nebraska both had strong support.

Center: Bill Wyman of Texas and William McDonald of Colorado finished one-two and nosed out another contender, Mike McNeely of Syracuse.

Place-kicker: Ricky Townsend of Tennessee was first, nudging Rich Sanger of Nebraska; Fred Lima of Colorado was third.

Defensive ends: James Sims of Southern Cal and John Croyle of Alabama finshed ahead of Mike Truax of Tulane and Van DeCree of Ohio State. Malcolm Minnick of Texas, Orrin Olsen of Brigham Young and Steve Manstedt of Nebraska all were in contention.

Defensive tackles: Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame, Randy Crowder of Penn State, Steve Cassidy of LSU and Benny Sivley of Auburn finished in that order. Robert Pulliam of Tennessee and Dave Gallagher of Michigan had strong support.

Middle guard: Oklahoma's Lucious Selmon was way ahead of Tony Christiani of Miami (Fla.) in the first-team balloting; Paul Vellano of Maryland and Mike Phillips of Cornell both had backers. Selmon won the "best lineman" designation by 18 votes over Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame's defensive tackle. Others attracting votes were John Hicks of Ohio State and Daryl White of Nebraska, both offensive tackles, and Randy Gradishar, Ohio State linebacker.

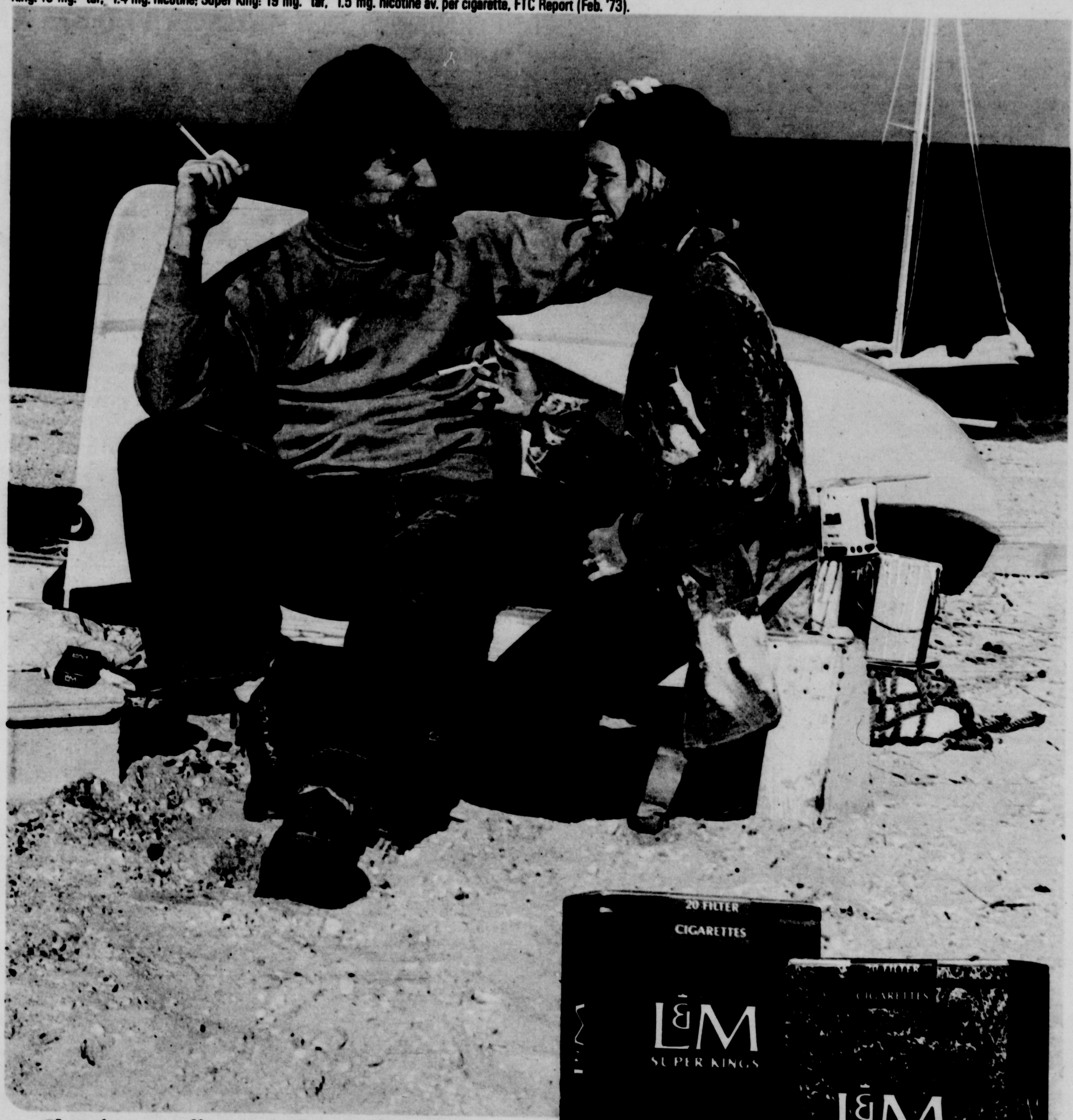
Linebackers: Richard Wood of Southern Cal and Randy Gradishar of Ohio State had a wide margin over all other candidates. Glen Gaspard of Texas earned a spot on the first team by a few-vote margin over Warren Capone of LSU. Chuck Strickland of Alabama, Ed O'Neill of Penn State, and Michigan State's Ray Nester were next in the balloting.

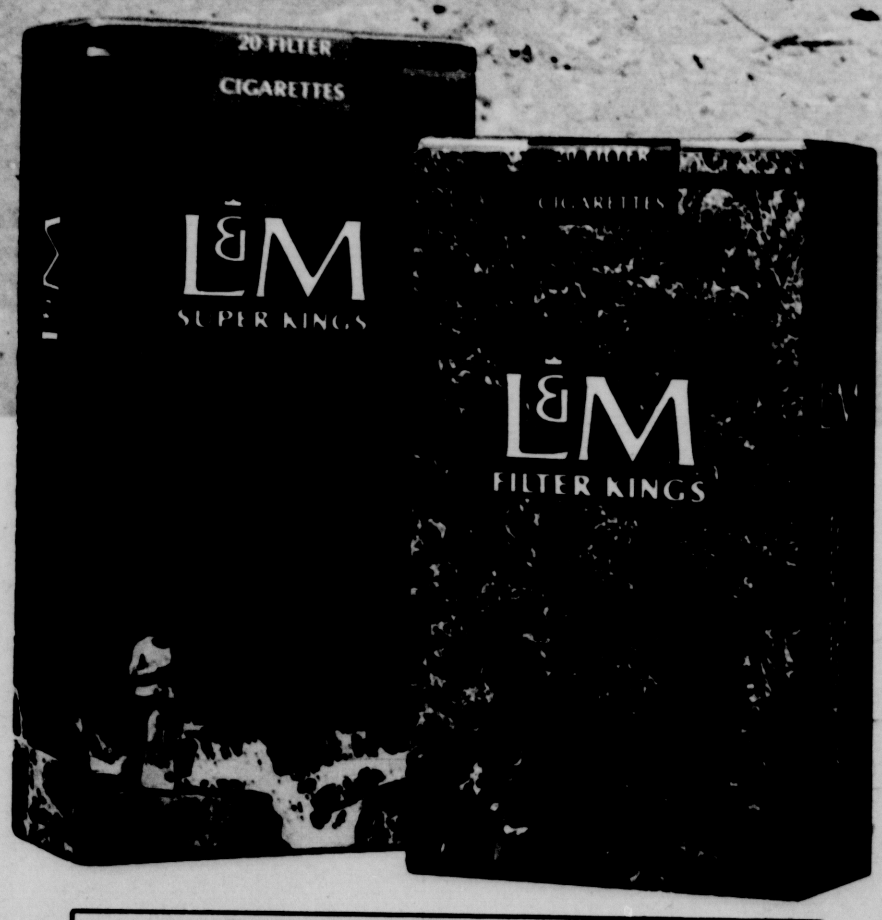
Defensive backs: Mike Townsend of Notre Dame, the top choice, was well ahead of Artimus Parker of Southern Cal, who, in turn, was well ahead of Jimmy Allen of UCLA. Randy Rhino of Georgia Tech, who narrowly missed the first team, finished ahead of David Langner of Auburn. Paul Hayner of Michigan State and Harry Harrison of Mississippi were close behind.

Punter: Greg Gantt of Alabama made the first team by turning back Michigan State's Bill Simpson. In third place was Rusty Jackson of LSU.

Continued on page 15

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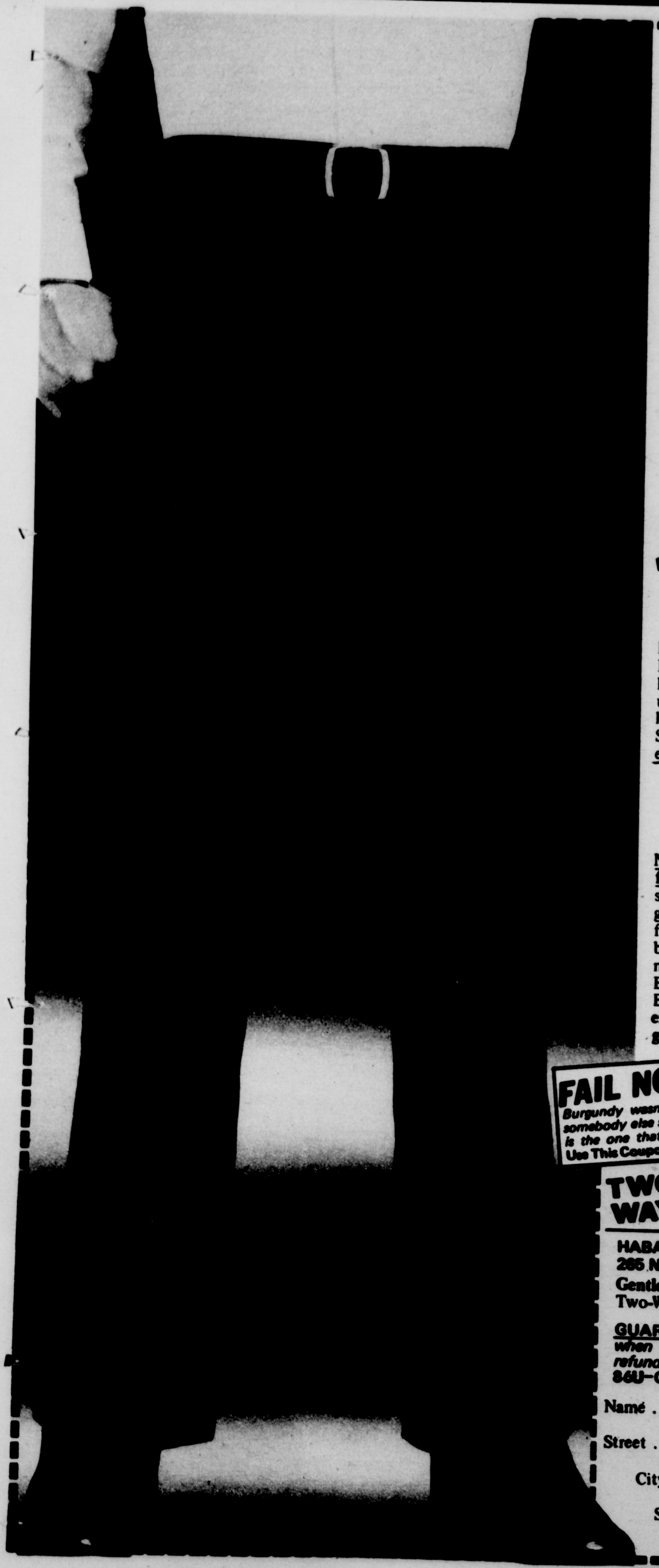




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All-America Football

Continued from page 12

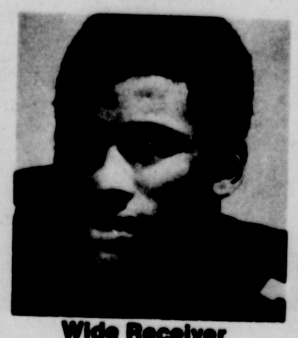
The Southeastern Conference dominated the second team All-America. In all, eight SEC players were among the 24 selected. Louisiana State University led the way with three—offensive guard Tyler Lafauci and defensemen Warren Capone and Steve Cassidy.

Other SEC representation included two Alabama behemoths, 242-pound Buddy Brown at offensive tackle and 6-3, 218-pound Chuck Strickland at linebacker; two defensemen from Auburn, David Langner and Benny Sivley; and quarterback Condredge Holloway of Tennessee. Michigan State and Colorado also had two men each.

SECOND TEAM: OFFENSE



Quarterback
Condredge Holloway
Tennessee: 5-11, 175



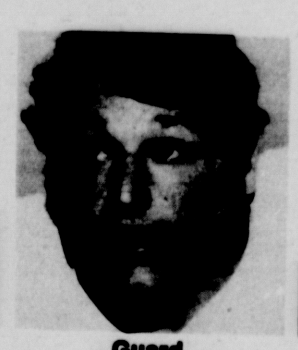
Wide Receiver
Danny Buggs
West Virginia: 6-3, 190



Tight End
J. V. Cain
Colorado: 6-4, 226



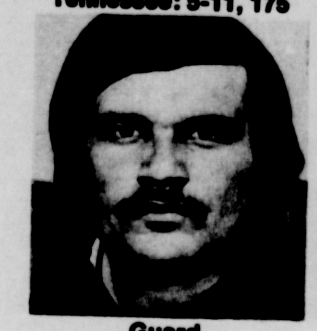
Tackle
Buddy Brown
Alabama: 6-2, 242



Guard
Tyler Lafauci
LSU: 5-10, 235



Center
William McDonald
Colorado: 6-2, 227



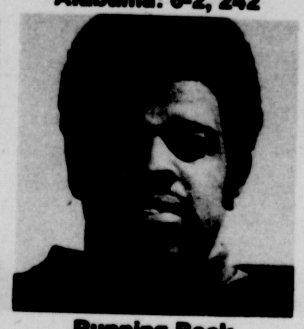
Guard
Bon Boatwright
Oklahoma State: 6-3, 253



Tackle
Eddie Foster
Oklahoma: 6-4, 243



Wide Receiver
Frank Murphy
Air Force: 5-10, 169



Running Back
Woody Green
Arizona State: 6-1, 190



Fullback
James McAlister
UCLA: 6-1, 195

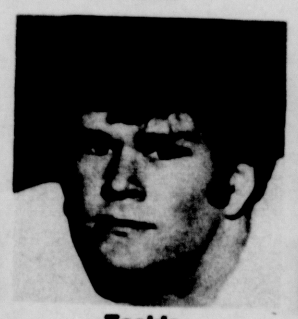


Place-kicker
Rich Sanger
Nebraska: 6-0, 214

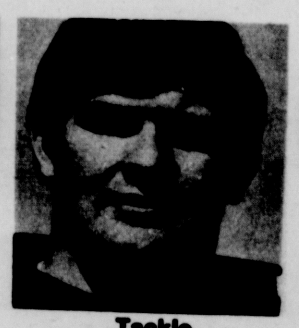
SECOND TEAM: DEFENSE



End
Mike Truax
Tulane: 6-3, 213



Tackle
Steve Cassidy
LSU: 6-3, 230



Tackle
Benny Sivley
Auburn: 6-0, 226



End
Van DeCree
Ohio State: 6-1, 215



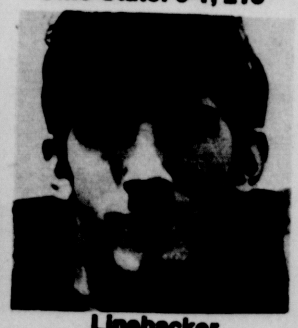
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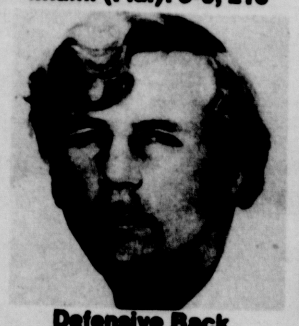
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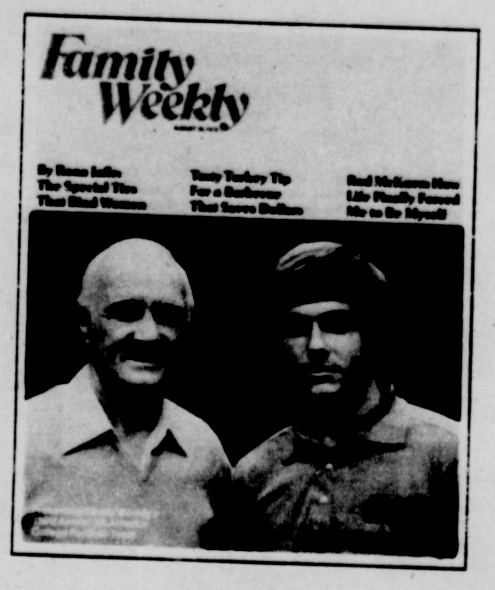
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All-America Football

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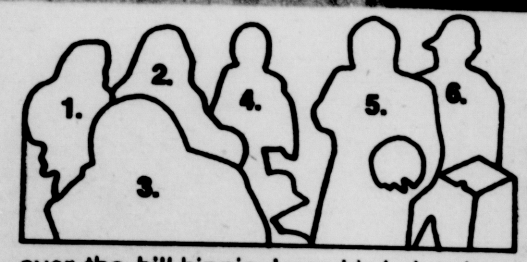
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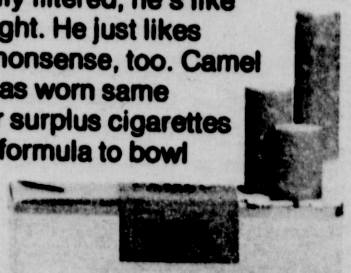
Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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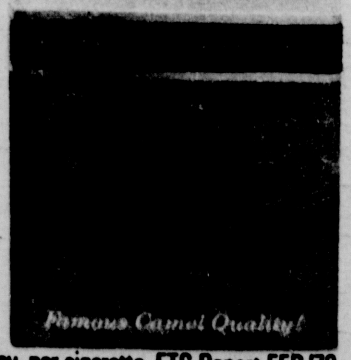


In this picture, everybody has a gimmick . . . almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along. 1. No way. He's Gerry Atric, over-the-hill hippie. Irons his hair twice daily. Cigarettes taste just as flat. Gimmick: Watching bowling pins "do their own thing, man." **2.** Naomi Glowsoul. Gimmick: Uses so much body english that police have raided the place four times. **3.** Nope. It's Angie "The Arm" Kugelman. Throws so hard three automatic pinsetting machines have quit. Smokes cigarettes so heavily filtered, he's like a man giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a rock. **4.** Right. He just likes bowling, not gimmicks. Likes his cigarette honest and no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. **5.** Zooty Smith. Gimmick: Has worn same good luck clothes since he broke 125 in 1942. Smokes war surplus cigarettes and saves the tinfoil. **6.** Whiz Kid Pringle. Developed math formula to bowl a perfect strike. Unfortunately releases ball on backswing.



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20 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB.'73.

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares turkey wings for the barbecue. "With prices what they are," says Marilyn, "turkey wings—which are available frozen in most supermarkets—are a good answer for many families. (Don't confuse them with chicken wings: Turkey wings are surprisingly meaty and filling.)"

Turkey Wings: A Dollar-Saving Idea for the Barbecue

MARILYN'S MENU

Celery Hearts and Olives
Cranberry Barbecued Turkey Wings*
Crunchy Cheese Tomatoes* Corn Fritters
Country-Garden Salad Bowl*
Fresh Peach Cobbler
Iced Tea Coffee Buttermilk

*Recipe given

CRANBERRY BARBECUED TURKEY WINGS

8 (about 6 lbs.) frozen turkey wings, thawed*
1½ qts. water
1 teaspoon salt
1 onion, quartered
8 peppercorns
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 carrot, quartered
1 stalk celery with leaves
Cranberry Barbecue Sauce:
1 can (1 lb.) cranberry sauce
1 cup ketchup or chili sauce
½ cup water
¼ cup firmly packed light-brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon chili powder

1. Place turkey wings in large 6-8-qt. kettle or Dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 1-1½ hours, or until tender.
2. Remove turkey wings from broth, wrap and refrigerate. Pour broth into container, cover and refrigerate. (Use for soup.)
3. Make Cranberry Barbecue Sauce: In 2-qt. saucepan combine all ingredients.
4. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring to break up cranberry sauce. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
5. Place cooked turkey wings on grill, 4 inches from hot coals. Brush with Cranberry Barbecue Sauce.
6. Broil for about 15 minutes. Turn, brush with barbecue sauce and continue cooking for another 7-10 minutes, basting frequently. When wings are sizzling hot and crusty, serve. *Makes 8 servings*

*Turkey wings are sold frozen in 1½-1¾ lb. packages, 2 wings per package.

CRUNCHY CHEESE TOMATOES

1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix
1 tablespoon freeze-dried chives
¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
4 underripe or green tomatoes, halved

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. In medium bowl combine stuffing mix, chives, cheese and pepper. Add butter, toss to combine.
2. Line a shallow baking pan with foil. Spoon about 2 tablespoons crumb mixture on top of each tomato half.
3. Bake about 15 minutes, or until tomatoes are fork-tender and topping is golden brown. *Makes 8 servings*

COUNTRY-GARDEN SALAD BOWL

1 qt. washed, chilled, torn romaine lettuce leaves
1 qt. washed, chilled, torn iceberg lettuce leaves
½ qt. washed, chilled, torn chicory leaves
½ qt. washed, chilled, torn escarole leaves
1 cup thinly sliced radishes
½ cup thinly sliced green onions
2 cups thinly sliced cucumbers
½ cup coarsely grated carrot
1 packet (0.7 ozs.) cheese-garlic salad-dressing mix
Tarragon vinegar
Vegetable oil
Water

1. Place greens in large plastic bags. Seal with twisters, refrigerate. Place radishes, green onions, cucumbers and carrot in separate small plastic bags. Seal with twisters, refrigerate.
2. At serving time toss greens together in large salad bowl. (If you do not have a bowl large enough, use two smaller salad bowls.)
3. Scatter radishes, green onions, cucumbers and carrot on top of greens. Cover and refrigerate if not serving immediately.
4. Make up salad dressing according to package directions with tarragon vinegar, vegetable oil and water.
5. Toss greens with salad dressing, using a fourth cup dressing at a time, just until leaves are coated. Serve immediately. *Makes 8 servings*

advertisement



Don't Let This Summer Destroy Your Complexion

The summer months may be a recreation season for you, but a near-disaster for your complexion. You enjoy a change of pace that ought to bring your face a relaxed, younger-looking expression. But instead you may end the three-month summer season looking decidedly older.

A single summer day can be a little like a whirlwind tour through all the climates of the world. You swim, then bake yourself on a sandy beach under a desert-like sun. You take windswept car rides. You step from sun-baked pavements, squinting against the glare, into chill air-conditioned restaurants or stores. A sudden summer storm leaves the air steaming and humid. Your complexion is exposed to a wide variety of environments, each with shocking suddenness.

Is it any wonder that your skin becomes dryer as the days pass? The dryer your skin, the more that dryness emphasizes little lines and wrinkles. And the older you look. But there's no need to despair. It is possible to enjoy the pleasures of summer and still maintain your youthful look.

Many younger-looking women, from Acapulco to Sydney, discovered that they can barely get through the summer happily without their beautiful secret, the unique fluid known in the United States as Oil of Olay beauty lotion. This summer, share the secret, the lovely benefits of this world-renowned blend. Oil of Olay was created by beauty researchers to soften and silken a woman's complexion. The complexion-cherishing lotion contains a wealth of natural moisture, tropical moisturizing oils and other emollients.

Oil of Olay, available at drugstores, penetrates the important surface layer of the skin quickly, working with nature to ease away the dryness that can make you look older. The beauty blend helps maintain the oil-moisture balance, an essential element necessary for your complexion to look as young as possible. The skin-loving liquid also sets up an effective barrier to keep nature's own moisture from surrendering to sudden environmental changes.



You will know when your skin would welcome Oil of Olay. Whenever it feels dry or slightly tight or rough to the touch, your complexion is asking for, and needs, all the help it can get from the beauty blend.

No matter how often you soothe on cherishing Oil of Olay during the day, apply at bedtime, so it can work its wonders during nocturnal hours. And in the morning, as a moisty, nongreasy makeup base that lets cosmetics stay fresh for hours.

Summer Beauty Hints

Gently bathe away your sun-protective lotion after sunning. Pat your body almost dry, then soothe your still-damp skin with Oil of Olay wherever the sun's rays have reached you.

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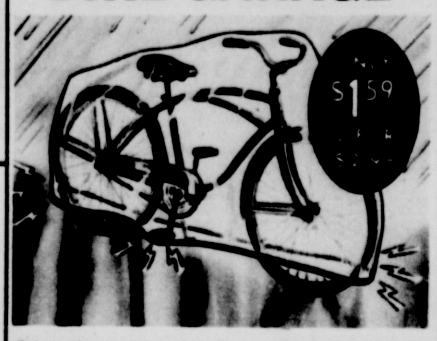
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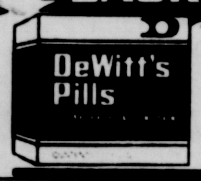
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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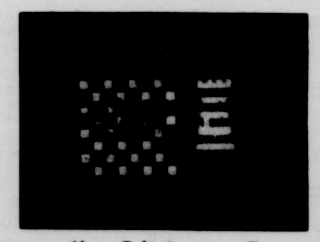




SUDDENLY you are taller and no one will be able to tell why! Just slip these invisible height pads into your shoes and additional height is added instantly. Interchange in all your shoes. State shoe size. Gives big confidence boost! $1.98 per pair. 2 pairs, $3.50. 3 pairs, $5. Liftee, Dept. FWL-8, 12 Warren St., New York, NY 10007.

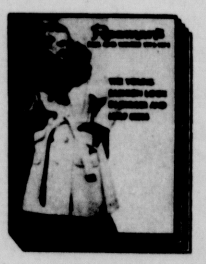
KITTY BOX keeps litter in box with protective shield! Hinged shield stops litter scatter and keeps floor clean. At cleanup, your hands touch liner only! Plastic. 15x20". 6 easy-disposable liners included. Pretty practical for you and kitty! $7.98 plus $1 hdlg. Hanover House, Dept. Z-816, Hanover, PA 17331.





"IT'S YOUR MOVE" to get the jump on this colorful World Chess Championship stamp issued by Iceland. Commemorates Bobby Fischer's dramatic victory over Boris Spassky last year. 25¢. Also, you'll receive a wonderful catalog of stamp offers and supplies. Littleton Stamp, Dept. IC-1, Littleton, NH 03561.

ROAMAN'S "empire" of 431 slimming styles for the larger and half-size ladies includes dresses, sportswear, coats, lingerie, foundations, and wide-width shoes. A size 24½ is a sample size to these slim-styling experts! Free catalog for sizes 14½-28½, 38-60. Roaman's, FW, P.O. Box 1328, Saddle Brook, NJ 07662.





READING SMALL PRINT on hard-to-see price tags, programs, menus, etc., is easy with half-frame magnifying glasses. Ben Franklin style with clear top rim for unobstructed vision. Not for astigmatism or eye disease. Brown or black. Men's or women's. With case, $5.95 plus 50¢ hdlg. (No N.Y. del'vy.) Joy Optical, Dept. 684, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10003.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

STAMP Grab Bag only 10¢



Giant grab bag of over 100 unassorted foreign stamps! Africa, Asia, Europe, South Seas, etc. You will also receive the most wonderful catalog of stamp offers in America. This offer made to gather new names for our stamp mailing list. Just send name, address, zip and 10¢ to:
LITTLETON STAMP CO., Dept. G-36
Littleton, New Hampshire 03561



5 foreign coins, 10¢

We'll send you, for 10¢, seldom seen coins of Spain, Finland, Sierra Leone, Turkey and Czechoslovakia. Plus a colorful foreign banknote. Just to get your name for our mailing list. We'll include our free catalog of coins, paper money, collector's supplies. Send 10¢, name, address, zip to:
LITTLETON COIN CO., Dept. MB-33
Littleton, New Hampshire 03561

EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES



Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

TULIPS . . . 50 for $1.50

Rainbow mix of hardy medium size bulbs (2¼-3" circ.) for fall planting, plus 6 Dutch Muscari blue bulbs FREE. Guaranteed to bloom for 5 years or free replacement. Send today, 50 for only $1.50 plus 40c postage and handling (100 for $2.75).
Michigan Bulb, Dept. MC-1460, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550.

HEARING AIDS

Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. FREE HOME TRIAL. Low as $10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. PRESTIGE,
Dept. T-18 , Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018



earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—can be brought on by excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with AURO Ear Drops. When excess wax is gone, pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get auro® to help stop "Earitis."
© 1973 COMMERCE DRUG DIV., NEW YORK

KNIT ENSEMBLES & CLASSICAL CASUAL — ALL 100% WASHABLE — NO-IRON

Sale! Latest Fashions-as Low as $5.88

SHOP BY MAIL— SAVE $2.10 TO $3.10 ON EACH GARMENT!



Style 40309
Reg. $10.98
SALE
$8.88

SIZES
12-20
14½-24½

Style 40307
Reg. $12.98
SALE
$9.88

SIZES
10-20
14½-22½

Style 40292
Reg. $7.98
SALE
$5.88

SIZES
12-20
14½-22½

Success Dress of the Year

STYLE 40309—SET OF SEPARATES features patterned long vest with navy piping over one-piece A-line dress that looks like two! Fold-over collar, plastic belt, back zipper. All wrinkle-free, dress, washable, no-iron double knit acetate jersey. Red/Navy only. Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Reg. $10.98. Sale $8.88

STYLE 40307—TWIN CHIC! Handsomely tailored A-line jacket dress of bonded nylon and acetate knit. Snowy white trim accents both dress and jacket. Dress has short sleeves, back zipper. Colors: Mint Green or Blue. Sizes: 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $12.98. Sale $9.88

STYLE 40292—PLEATED "LITTLE GIRL" LOOK. Fitted, flared polyester and cotton permanent press classic. Has touch of white on cuffs, self-covered buttons, tabbed neckline, back zipper. No-iron, machine-wash! Blue only. Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Reg. $7.98. Sale $5.88

Act Now! 2 WAYS TO ORDER: PREPAID • USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!

greenland fashions, Dept. 4153, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Send the following, on 10-day money back guarantee

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price

(Florida residents add 4% sales tax.) Add 85¢ postage per style. TOTAL

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ PREPAID: I enclose the full price PLUS 85¢ postage for each style.

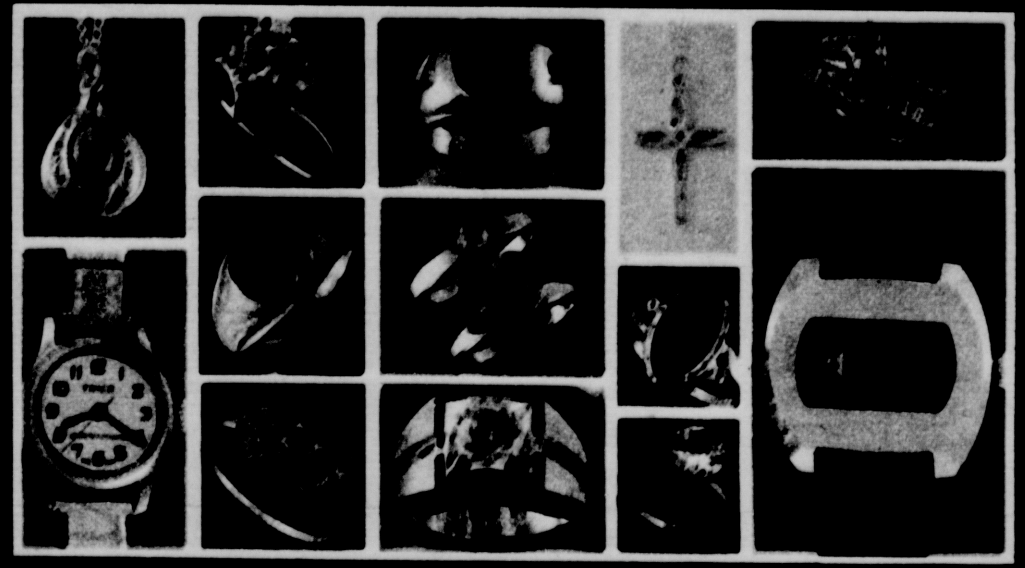
YOU MAY CHARGE YOUR ORDER

☐ BANKAMERICARD
Acct. No._____
Good Thru_____

☐ MASTER CHARGE
Acct. No._____
INTERBANK NO._____
(Find above your name)
Good Thru_____

PRINTED!

TRIPLE YOUR MONEY IN LESS THAN 30 DAYS...OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK!



THAT'S RIGHT! Now there's a *guaranteed-safe* way for you to TRIPLE your money in 30 days or less . . . *without risking one red cent!* You can start small or start large . . . watch a $50.00 investment grow to $150.00, or watch $500.00 grow to $1,500.00 — all within a month! Or you can start with *no investment whatsoever*, and still pocket a fantastic 200% PROFIT on every easy sale of Merlite Jewelry!

EVERYBODY IS BUYING MERLITE JEWELRY . . . and as soon as you send for your FREE Merlite Profit Outfit, they'll be buying it from YOU! It's a pleasant way to turn a few spare-time hours each week into a handsome second income. You don't need a "sales pitch," you don't need to knock on doors, you don't need to do any hard work at all. Just SHOW Merlite Jewelry to folks you know, and watch these stunning creations sell themselves!

How much money will you make as a Merlite Dealer? There's no way of telling until you've tried — but some of our better Dealers report they've made anywhere from $25.00 to $100.00 *in a single hour!*

A FULL LINE OF POPULARLY PRICED QUALITY JEWELRY . . . FROM ONE RELIABLE SOURCE

Merlite Industries, a famous name in Direct Selling for over 25 years, has assembled an incomparable collection of the world's most beautiful jewelry for men and women: rings, watches, pendants, fashion accessories, gift items . . . all priced to sell and sell FAST at just $6.00 to $75.00 each. And, because we allow you a full 200% profit as a Merlite Dealer, YOU earn from $4.00 to $50.00 every time you make a sale!

There are dozens of fast-selling styles featuring the fabulous Merlite DIA-SIM®, the man-made simulated diamond that's so hard, so brilliant, so blazingly beautiful that only a trained jeweler can be sure it's *not* a real diamond. Diamonds cost as much as $1,500.00 per carat . . . but YOU can offer your friends the amazing DIA-SIM® for as little as $15.00 per carat, hand-set in a magnificent ring!

In addition to the DIA-SIM®, the Merlite Collection includes nearly every other popular gemstone, either in natural or high-fidelity simulated form — emeralds, rubies, garnets, opals, star sapphires, and dozens of others. These exquisite stones are mounted in luxurious, designer-created settings of 10K filled gold, 18K heavy gold electroplate, sterling silver, even solid 14K gold! What's more, every Merlite creation is provided with an elegant Gift Case at no extra charge — *AND with a written Lifetime Guarantee of Satisfaction!*

COMPUTERIZED ORDER PROCESSING GIVES YOU SAME-DAY SHIPMENT

Merlite Dealers enjoy an important sales "plus" in our fully computerized Order Processing System, which assures you of lightning-fast handling of all your orders. And because we maintain a full, million-dollar inventory of merchandise right in our own warehouse, most orders will be on their way to you or your customers within 24 hours of receipt. What's more, we'll drop-ship directly to your customers, if you wish, so that you don't have to spend valuable time making deliveries. There is NO CHARGE for this extra service!

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO NO-RISK MONEY-MAKING PLANS

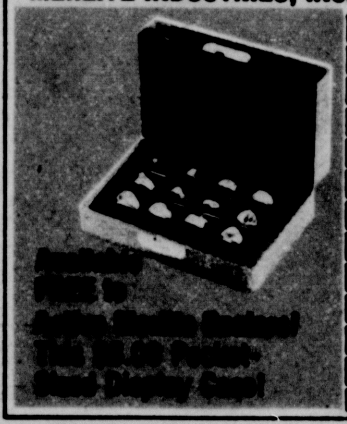
As a Merlite Dealer, there are TWO ways for you to make the most fantastic profits of your life. If you wish, you can start without investing a penny in inventory; simply show our bargain-packed, full-color Customer Presentation Catalogue to your friends, collect your money, and forward the orders to us for immediate delivery.

Or start with a *protected* inventory and make money even faster by offering on-the-spot delivery. *Our first-order refund policy* protects you completely: whether your first order is small or large, we GUARANTEE that you'll sell it quickly and easily within the first 30 days. If not, Merlite will buy back any unsold items from your first order, any time within 30 days of your receiving it, no questions asked! *And under either plan, you make a full 200% profit on every sale!*

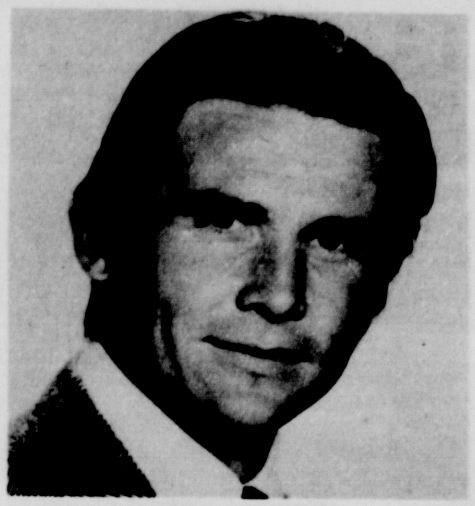
SEND NO MONEY — BUT MAIL COUPON TODAY!

The biggest, easiest profits of your life are waiting for you *right now* . . . and all it takes to start cashing in on them is a moment to fill out and mail the coupon below. By return mail, we'll rush you your Merlite Profit Outfit, with EVERYTHING you need to start making money next week! It's FREE, there's no obligation, and nobody will call on you — so mail the coupon TODAY!

MERLITE INDUSTRIES, INC. 114 East 32nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10016



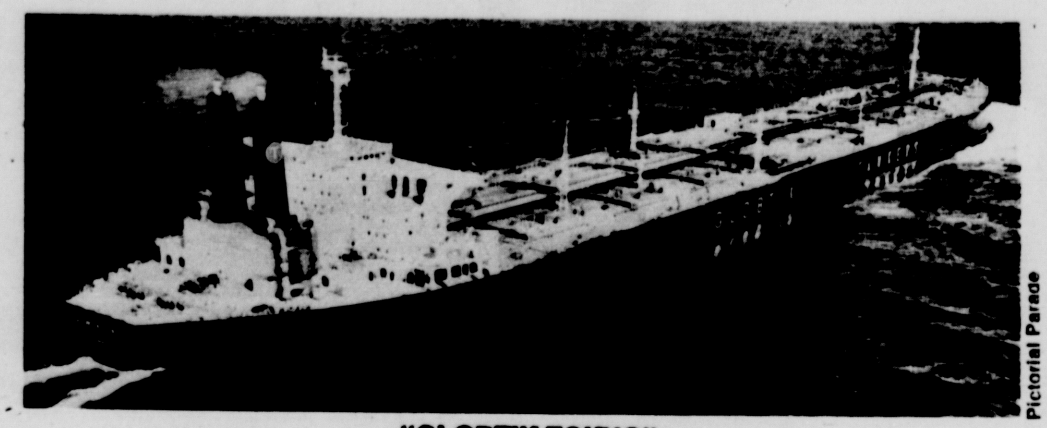
What in the World!



JAMES BROLIN
"Libbers aren't direct"

James Brolin, costar of TV's "Marcus Welby M.D.," talks about Women's Lib: "Somebody asked me what I thought of a woman directing, and I said I think it's fantastic if she can put out the product; but in the meantime, she may lose a lot of her femininity and the thing that makes her attractive to men—which, in the end, is what many liberationists are after. They're after the attention of men, in a sense. That may be a generalization, but to tell you the truth, I think that Women's Lib is not a direct honesty. Sometimes, the Libbers have appeared very frivolous and expressed themselves in terms of not having their cigarettes lit, their doors opened and other things like that, but that's not what they're really about. It's just a way to get attention for other things underneath."

"Astute physicians have for years known empirically that there is a connection between nutrition and mood. Patients who complained of depression, anxiety, irritability, or just general confused thinking, frequently reveal that they are not getting enough of one or more basic nutrients. When these nutrients are restored to the diet, complaints of problematic moods vanish. . . . If a nutritional deficiency exists, the cells of the brain and the central and peripheral nervous systems may function below capacity. Thus, while it may not be literally true that we are what we eat, we are undeniably affected by food, in mental as well as physical ways." From "Depression, A Layman's Guide to the Symptoms and Cures," by Paul Gillette and Marie Hornbeck (Outerbridge and Lazard, $5.95).



Pictorial Parade

"GLOBTIK TOKYO"
Only 477,000 tons, dripping wet

How big is big? For the biggest ship in the world, the "Globtik Tokyo," big means almost a quarter of a mile long, and 79 tennis courts would not be too much for this ship to accommodate. Constructed in Japan, this monster tanker is the biggest moving thing ever built by man. She weighs only a light 477,000 tons deadweight, and her deck area is 25,000 square yards. She carries a crew of 38 men and has a service speed of 15 knots.

ANNIVERSARIES: Bobby Fischer defeated Boris Spassky for the world chess championship one year ago **Saturday.**

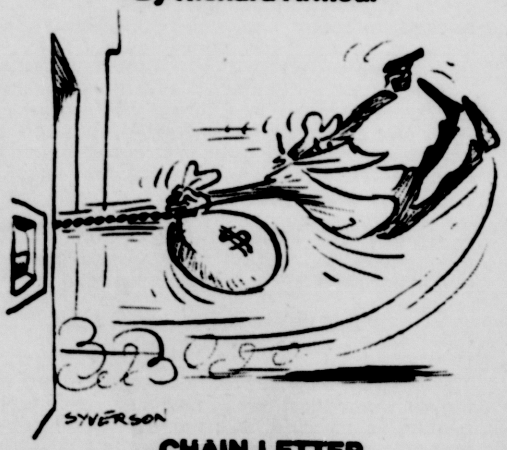
BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday**—Gen. Maxwell Taylor 72. **Monday**—Martha Raye 57. **Tuesday**—Charles Boyer 74. **Wednesday**—George Montgomery 57; Ingrid Bergman 56; Elliot Gould 35. **Thursday**—Jean-Claude Killy 30; Fred MacMurray 65; Roy Wilkins 72; Ted Williams 55; Shirley Booth 66. **Friday**—Arthur Godfrey 70; William Saroyan 65; Frank Robinson 38. **Saturday**—Yvonne de Carlo 49.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Arthur Godfrey and Ingrid Bergman

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



CHAIN LETTER

Our bank has pens its patrons use;
On tables they are found.
The pens cannot be carried off,
For they with chains are bound.

Some, filling out deposit slips,
I note reveal disgust
To think that chains should bind these pens
And show such lack of trust.

But my reaction's different,
As I am glad to tell:
I'm glad the bank's like this and hope
My money's chained as well.

To err is human but to really foul things up requires a computer.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

The experts say talking to your plants helps them grow. But what can you say to a radish that hasn't already been said? *—Herm Albright*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

I was showing my nine-year-old son the bridesmaid's dress his sister was going to wear in their cousin's wedding.

"What do I have to do in the wedding?" he asked. "Nothing," I replied. "We'll just sit together and watch." "Good," he sighed. "I thought I might have to be a pallbearer or something!"

—Mrs. Gene Waring
Belleville, Kans.

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Mr.
Lawrenee Welk



Dear Mr. Welk:

I read in the papers that you are looking for a couple of good wind instruments for your band. I think that you can find more than you can use in Congress.

Yours,
Jerry C_____

Candidate for the "Worst Watergate Joke of the Year":

A large reptile slid up out of the Florida Everglades, wanting nothing more to do with his former friends.

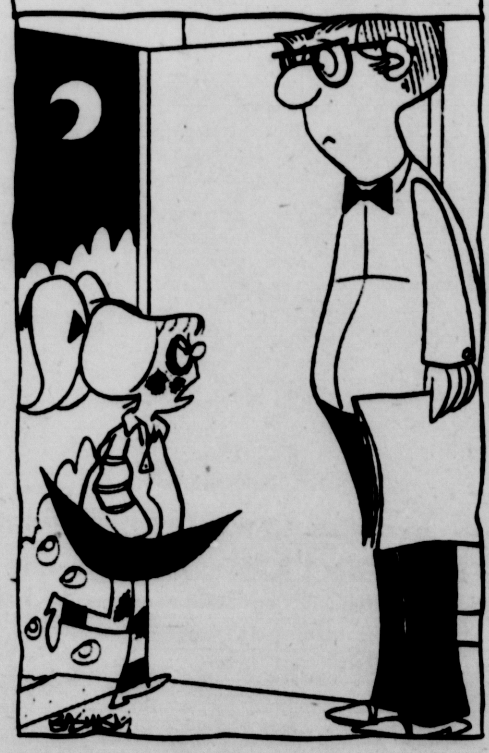
"What's the matter?" asked his swamp friends. "Why do you spurn us?"

"Because," said the first, "I can't afford to be seen with water gators."

—Dorothea Kent

By Frank Baginski

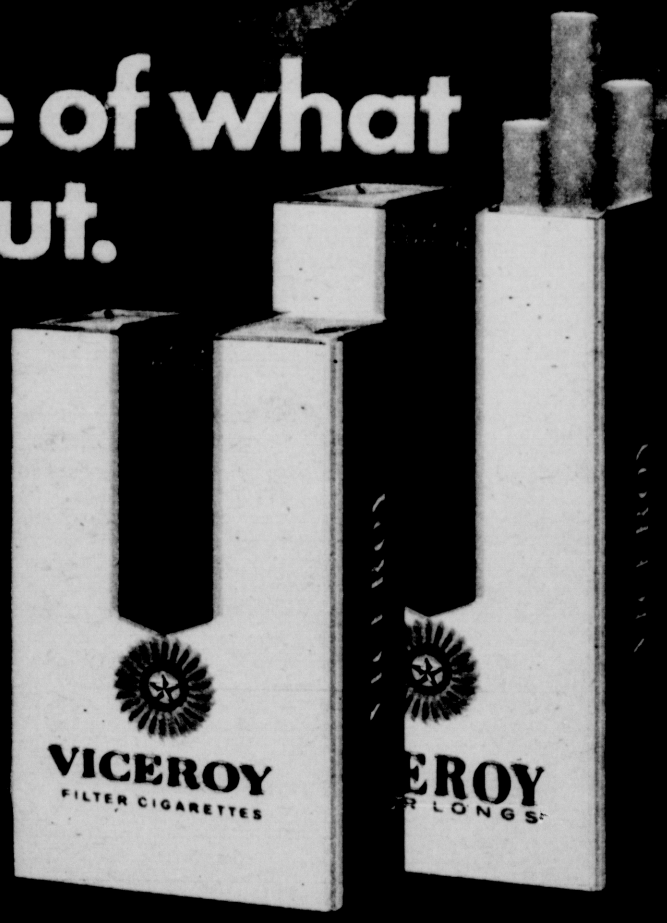
LITTLE EMILY



"I just beat up Charlie Heifer! But relax—I beat up his father, too!"



Get a taste of what it's all about.



It's all there in Viceroy.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

King Size, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Long Size, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.

House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce

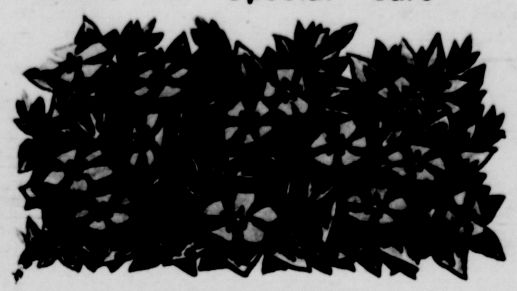


Beautiful COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens glauca) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 15 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for $1.00
7 for $2.00
16 for $4.00

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (Vinca minor). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for $1.98
50 for $2.98
100 for $4.98

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



$2.75 ea.
2 for $5.25
4 for $9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, TREE PEONIES (Paeonia suffruiticosa) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM



Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

4 for $1.00
8 for $1.75
12 for $2.50
24 for $4.75
48 for $9.25

Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREEPING PHLOX

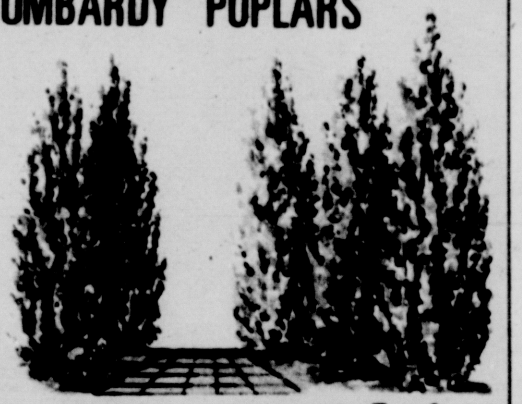


Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for $1.00
12 for $1.75
18 for $2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (P. Nigra) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for $2.00
12 for $4.00
25 for $7.50

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS



Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for $1.00
20 for $1.75
30 for $2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

Rose of Sharon Hedge

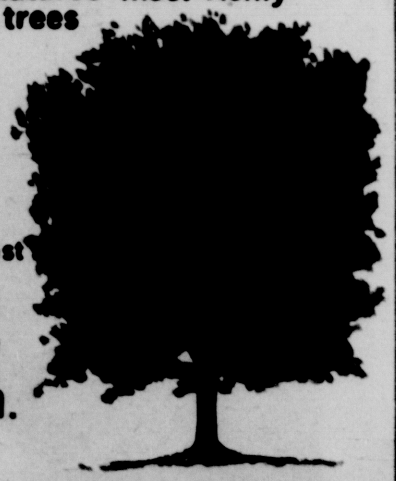


25 for $2.98
(cover 100 feet)
50 for $5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE(Hibiscus syriacus) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Natures most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE



Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree

$1.50 ea.
3 for $3.00
6 for $5.00

Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (Acer rubrum) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year

"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Lovely ornamental tree. WHITE BIRCH (B. Papirifera) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree

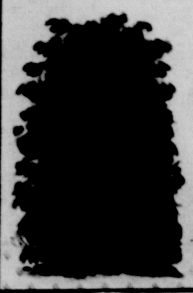


Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Unusual tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.

BONUSES for YOU!

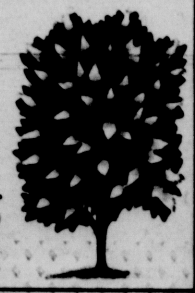


Burning Bush only 25¢

when you order $4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. $1.50 value).

Hydrangea Tree 35¢

with orders of $6 or more. Reg. $2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.



FULL GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the items.(One year limit).

ORDER HERE — PLEASE PRINT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

R.R. #1, Dept. 9928-107 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with $4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for $1.50)	
	839	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with $6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree(1 for $2.00)	
		Post. and handling	.75
		Ill. Res.add 5% sales tax.	
		TOTAL	

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

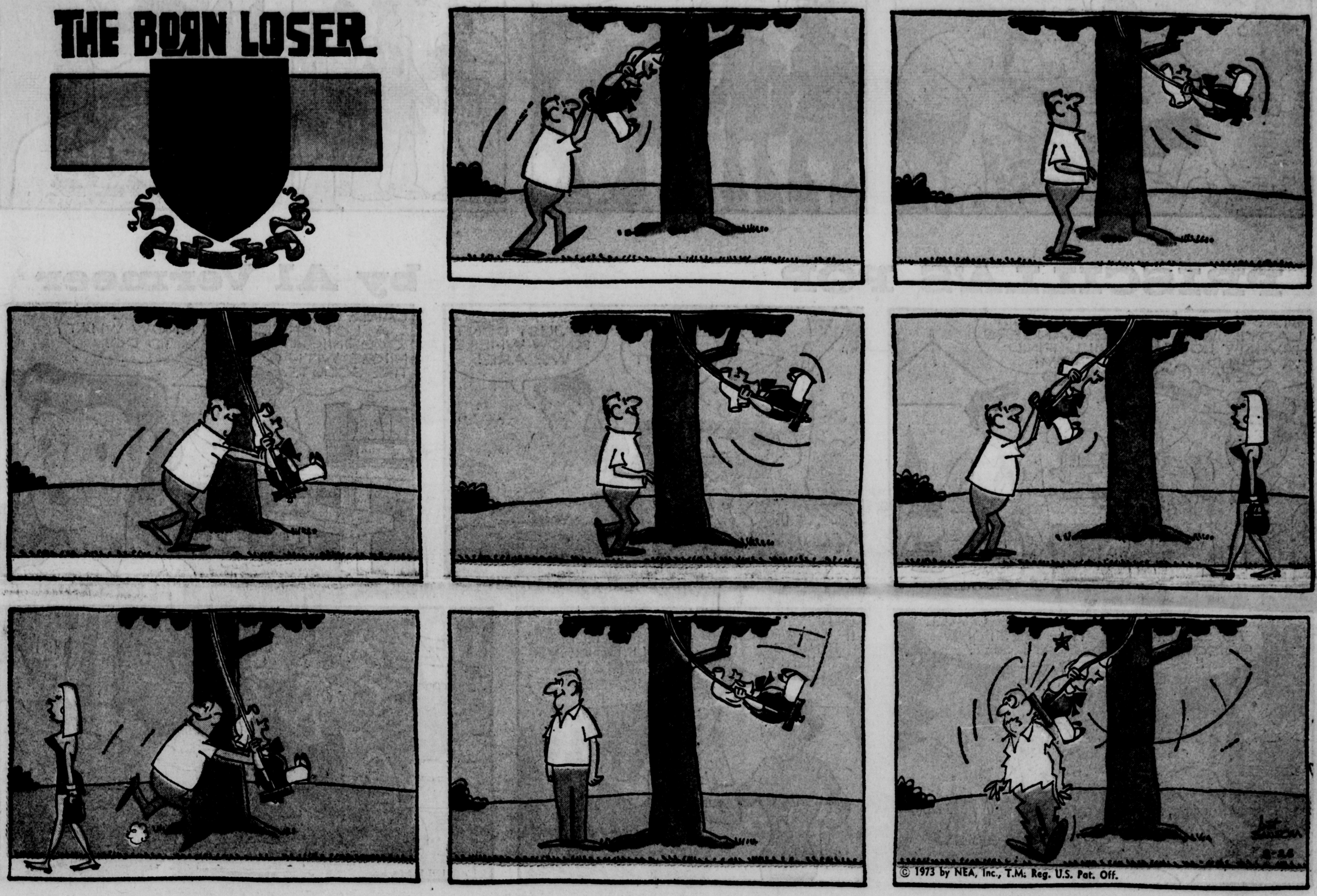
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

THE BORN LOSER



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL



"OF COURSE THE STUFF IS HIGHER THIS YEAR. WITH THE DEVALUED DOLLAR, ALL IMPORTS ARE!"



"AS A POLITICIAN I GET A GUILT COMPLEX JUST LIVING HERE IN WASHINGTON!"



"I'M WORRIED ABOUT ARGYLE! I NEVER SAW HIM SO DEPRESSED BEFORE THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS!"



"I THINK IT WAS SOMETHING THAT DIDN'T AGREE WITH HIM . . . LIKE THE FUR COAT I BOUGHT!"



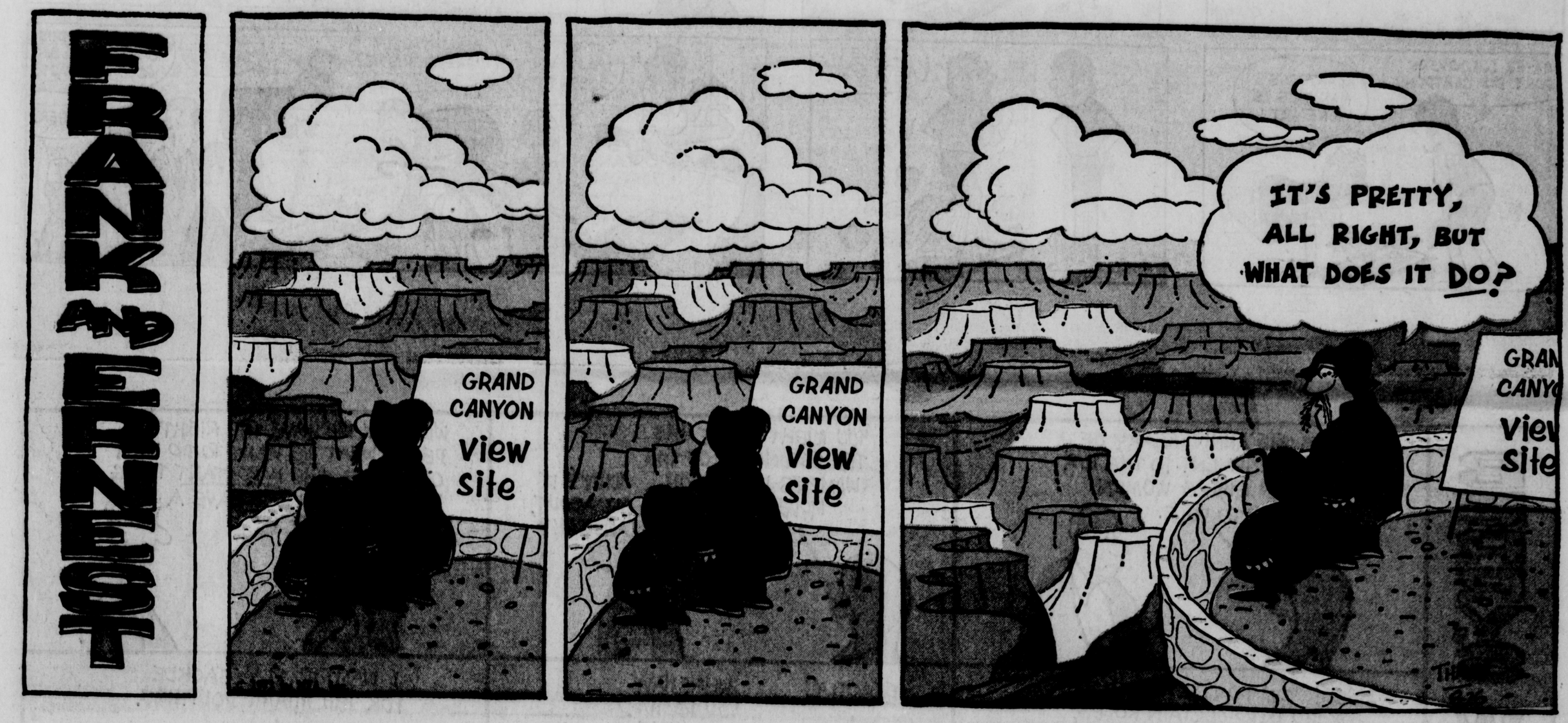
"HAS HIS ALLOWANCE STARTED?"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FRANK & ERNEST

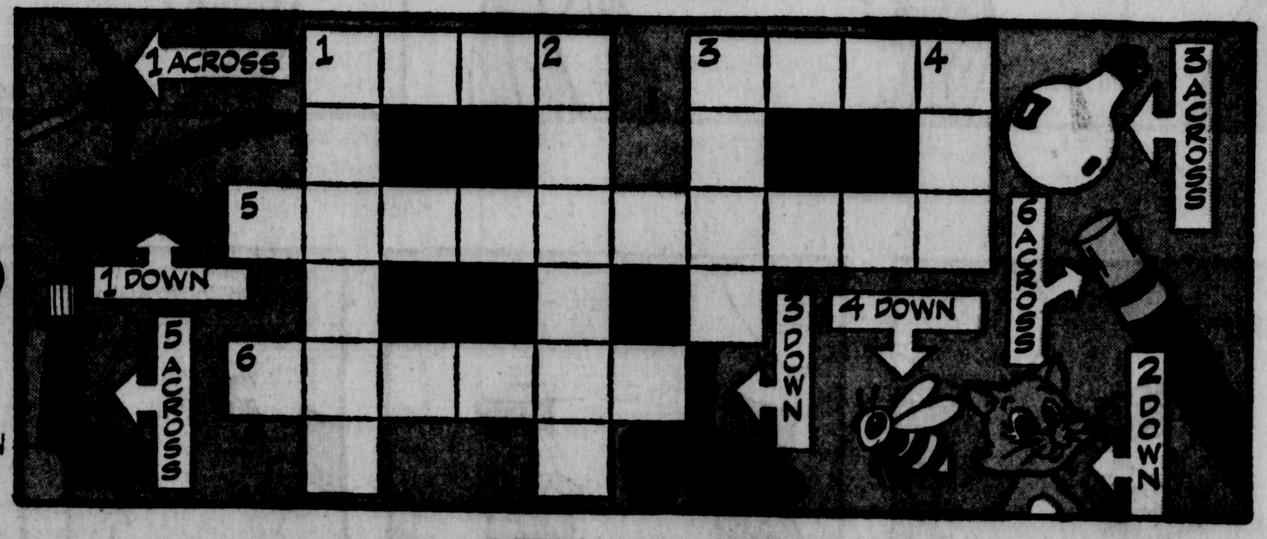


JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

ARRANGE THE 10 DOTS IN 5 ROWS WITH 4 DOTS IN EACH ROW.

THANKS TO DEBORAH SHANNAHAN OF TRENTON, FL (SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINI facts....

A B

THE ALPHABET GETS ITS NAME FROM ALPHA AND BETA, THE FIRST TWO LETTERS OF THE GREEK ALPHABET.

8/26



NATURE COLORS

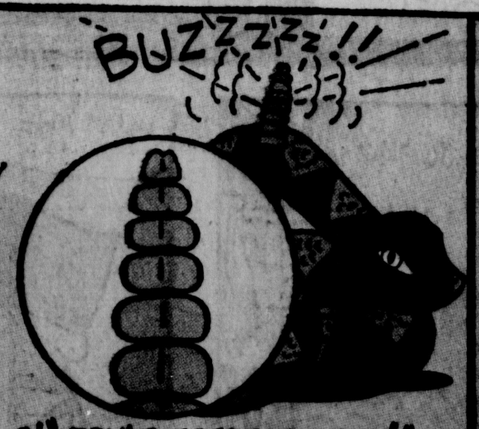
FOXES ...

FOXES HAVE THE REPUTATION FOR BEING CLEVER AND SLY. THEY ARE REALLY NO SMARTER THAN WOLVES OR DOGS.



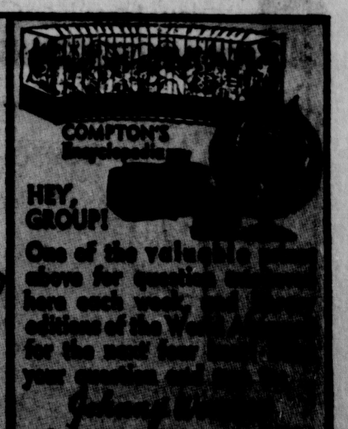
THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

IT'S EASY TO TELL A RATTLESNAKE BY ITS RATTLE, WHICH IS A SET OF HORNY PIECES LOOSELY JOINED TOGETHER AT THE END OF ITS TAIL. WHEN A RATTLESNAKE RATTLES, IT IS USUALLY BECAUSE IT IS FRIGHTENED. IT SHAKES ITS TAIL RAPIDLY WHICH CAUSES THE RATTLES TO STRIKE TOGETHER AND MAKE A BUZZING SOUND. THE RATTLESNAKE WARNS OTHER ANIMALS TO KEEP AWAY. THIS SAVES THE SNAKE FROM BEING STEPPED ON BY BIGGER ANIMALS. RATTLESNAKES SHED THEIR SKINS FROM TIME TO TIME. A NEW RATTLE IS FORMED ON THE SNAKE'S TAIL EACH TIME IT SHEDS ITS SKIN.



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8/26 DON'T TREAD ON ME!"



JEFF GERSHONS NATALIA PARE LEE STONE DIANE ANTOLINO
LAFAYETTE, LA ASHLAND, MA SALISBURY, NC MORRISVILLE, PA

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider















CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis





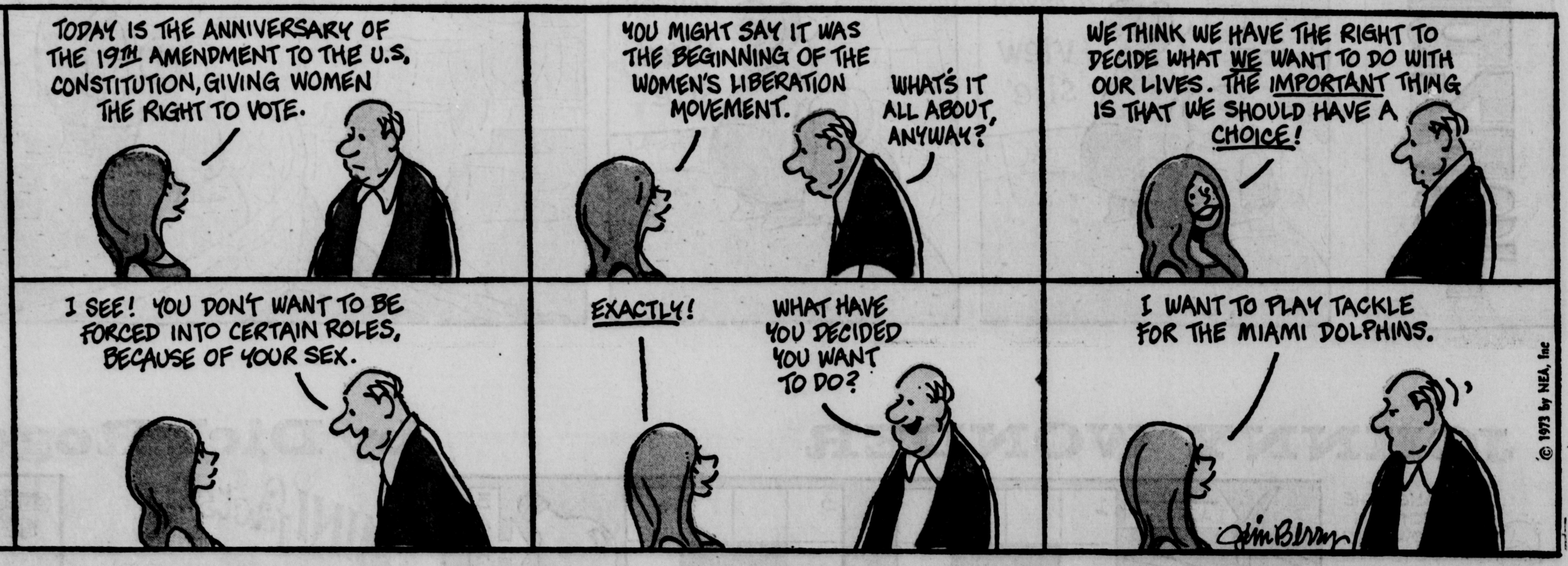








BREAKING WORD

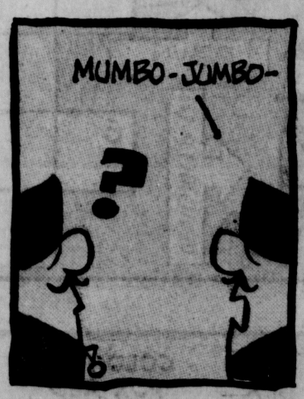


SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL





















Neat

Quick to slip on, this neat apron will protect you when doing household chores. No. 1330 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium (12-14): 1⅛ yards 45-inch.

Shirt-Dresses for Two

For mother and daughter, the classic shirt-dress with side-belting. TWO SEPARATE PATTERNS. No. 1303 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-18 (bust 32½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust: 2⅞ yards 54-inch. No. 1304 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years. Size 4: 1⅜ yards.

Appealing Lines

A trim-fitting dress that's so smart on the mature figure, with a flattering collar that ties to the side. No. 1396 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust: 4½ yards of 45-inch.

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TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Pointers

DEAR POLLY—The lady of the house who feels that working with tools is a man's job will find that gluing cotton to the gripping section of a pair of pliers aids in the elimination of stripping bolts and nuts when adjustment is needed.—DONNA



DEAR POLLY—Keeping the magazine rack tidy is a job, as many of us subscribe to so many magazines. I have made it a habit to go through all of ours every two months and cut out the articles, recipes, coupons, etc., I want to keep and put them in folders. I then discard the magazines.—EVELYN

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—To make extra-large ice cubes for punch bowls or pitchers, freeze the water in a cupcake tin rather than in an ice cube tray.—A. D.

DEAR POLLY—I am making a quilt for my grandson and am using a permanent-press sheet for the backing. Sheets now come in so many beautiful colors and by using one for a pretty back the quilt makes a reversible spread.—C. M. T.

DEAR POLLY—I always buy four or five toothbrushes in various colors. Use them in rotation and each brush dries thoroughly, the bristles remain stiff and like new. The brushes can be used for as long as a year.—HAL

DEAR POLLY—Those of you who sew should save the scraps from garments you make. Use some of these to make a patchwork skirt which will not only be a smart-looking addition to your wardrobe but will make use of those odd fabric pieces.—EVELYN



DEAR POLLY—Old socks can make great puppets. Cut an oval piece of cardboard or construction paper and fold in half to make the puppet's mouth. Glue this on to the toe of the sock and then cut two cloth circles to glue on for eyes.—SUE



DEAR POLLY—I store all kinds of scissors in paper towel cylinders that I have covered with aluminum foil. It's convenient and space-saving.—BARB

DEAR POLLY—Quite by accident I discovered this sewing help: I put long nails through from the underside of a thick piece of styrofoam (about 8 by 12 inches and then placed this on the side of my sewing machine. It holds spools of thread, bobbins and keeps the shears from falling to the floor. I stick pins and needles in, too, when I am through with them.—RUTH S.

DEAR POLLY—A bowling bag is better than a regular lunch box for carrying one's lunch, thermos, fruit and sandwiches.—A. D.



2095

Balloon Girl Quilt

Applique delightful old-fashioned girls with gaily colored balloons on a white or pastel background to make a showy quilt. Pattern No. 2095 contains tracing pattern for applique pieces; material requirements; finishing directions.

TO ORDER Send 60c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4308, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl















OUT OUR WAY The Willets by Ed Sullivan











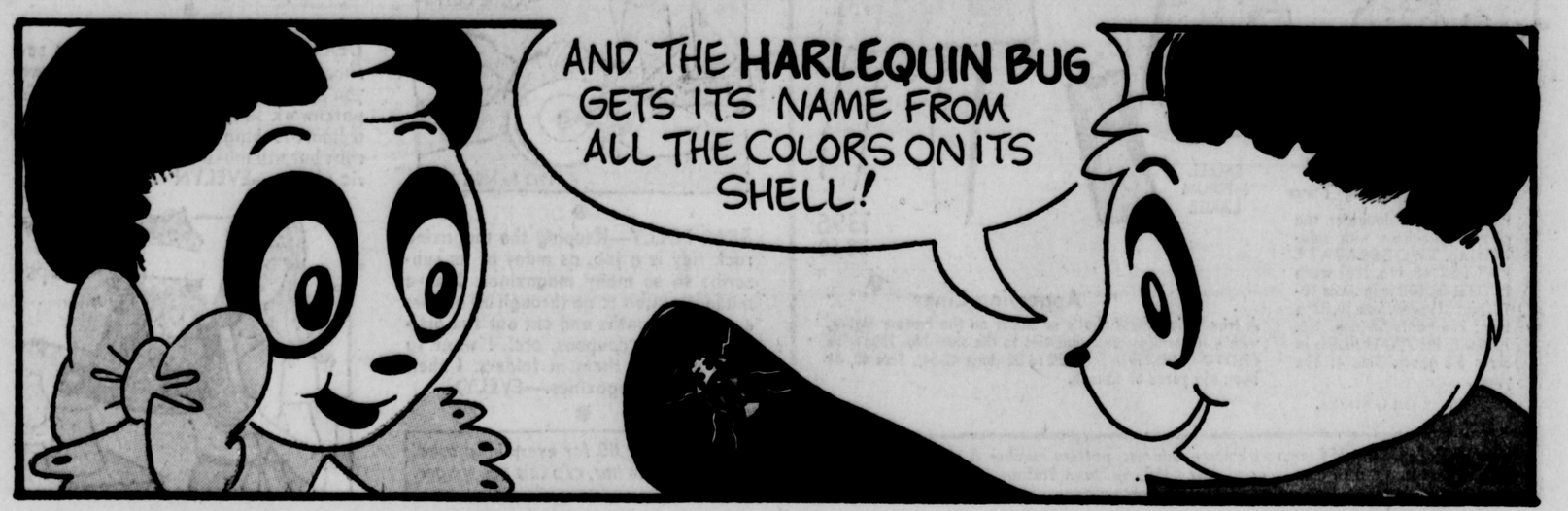


AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie







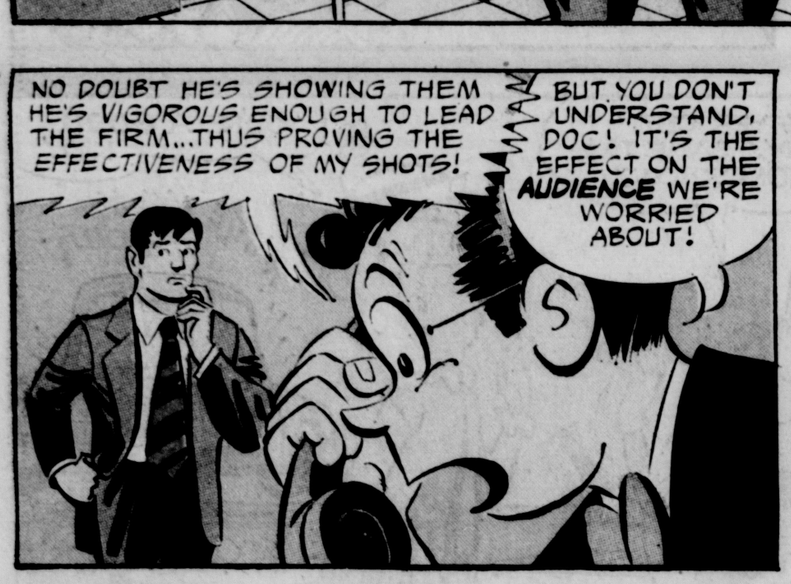


CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence











OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll













